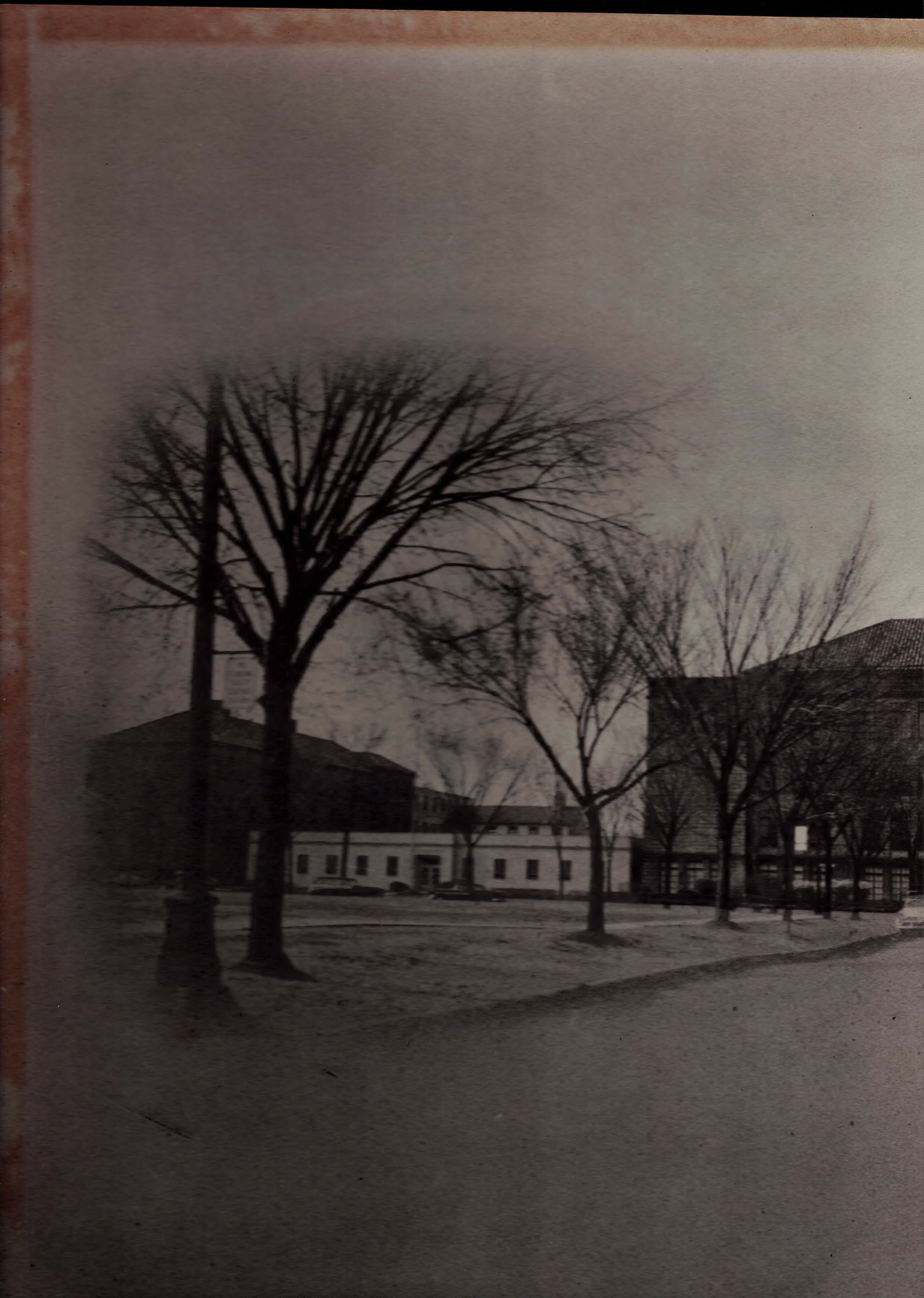
CUB 1956



the CUB annual

John S. Bush
and
Gerald R. Manning
Executive co-editors

Declan J. O'Donnell
Business Manager

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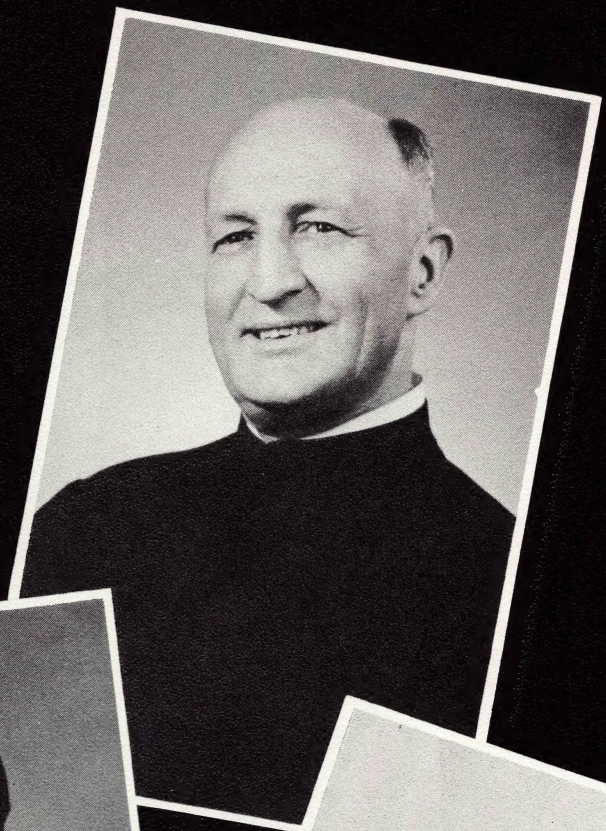

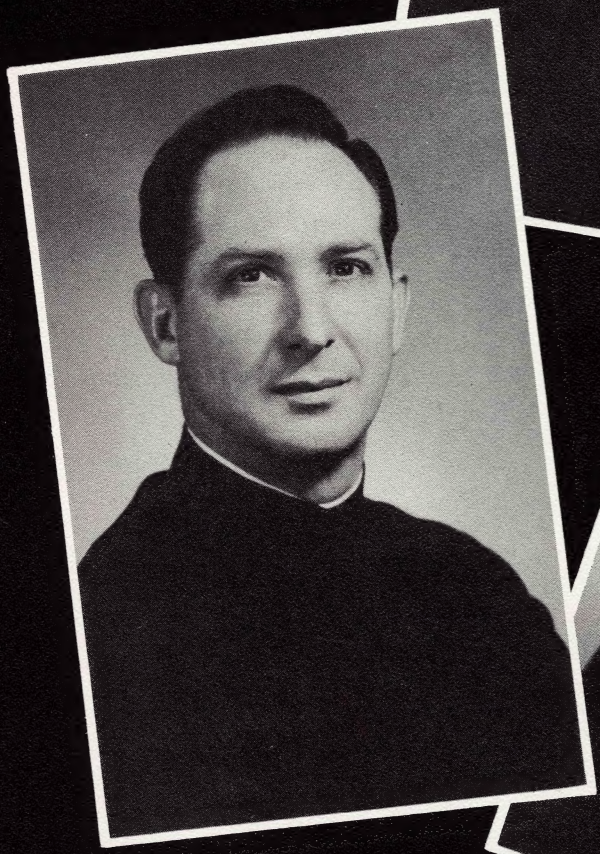

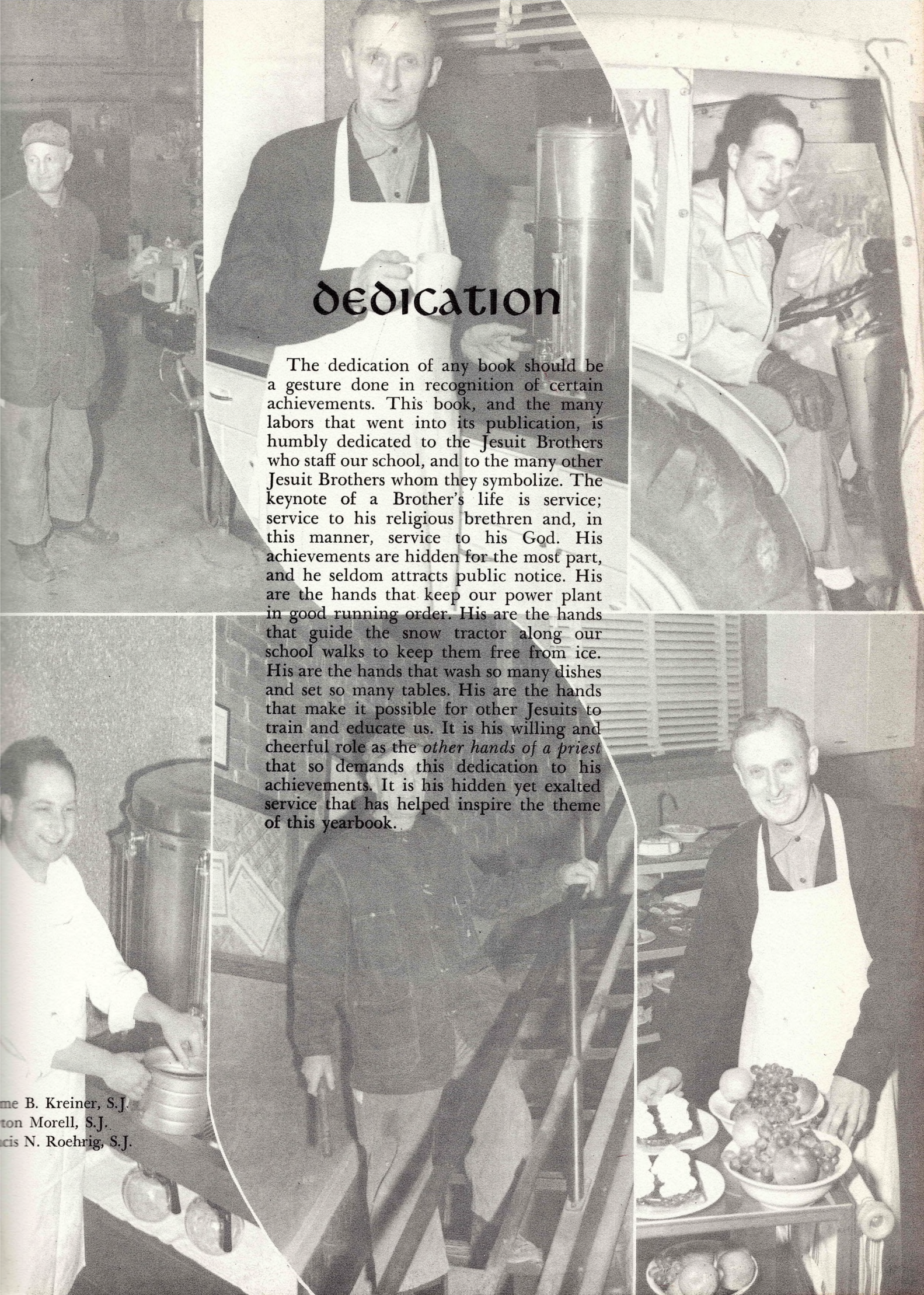

dedication

The dedication of any book should be a gesture done in recognition of certain achievements. This book, and the many labors that went into its publication, is humbly dedicated to the Jesuit Brothers who staff our school, and to the many other Jesuit Brothers whom they symbolize. The keynote of a Brother's life is service; service to his religious brethren and, in this manner, service to his God. His achievements are hidden for the most part, and he seldom attracts public notice. His are the hands that keep our power plant in good running order. His are the hands that guide the snow tractor along our school walks to keep them free from ice. His are the hands that wash so many dishes and set so many tables. His are the hands that make it possible for other Jesuits to train and educate us. It is his willing and cheerful role as the *other hands of a priest* that so demands this dedication to his achievements. It is his hidden yet exalted service that has helped inspire the theme of this yearbook.

me B. Kreiner, S.J.
ton Morell, S.J.
cis N. Roehrig, S.J.

theme

On July 31 of this year, the Jesuits throughout the world will commemorate the four hundreth anniversary of the death of Ignatius Loyola, soldier-saint and founder of the Society of Jesus. Because this yearbook is a publication of a Jesuit high school, the staff has chosen for its theme one of the most predominant motivating principles in the life of Saint Ignatius: a loyal knight's dedication to his sovereign and lord. One might go so far as to say that this is the theme of the Saint's life. What could be more fitting than to use it in commemorating the anniversary of his death?

The cover and the division pages all bear out the analogy of the theme. The dedication to the Jesuit Brothers who staff our school is as equally significant, because they, in turn, symbolize the many other Jesuit Brothers throughout the world who now live out the principle of a loyal knight's dedication to his sovereign and lord in their own lives; these are the men who have made the *ad majorem Dei gloriam* the pregnant and living idea that it is. They have inspired the staff of this yearbook to dedicate all the efforts of publication *to the greater glory of God* so evident in the lives of these Brothers.

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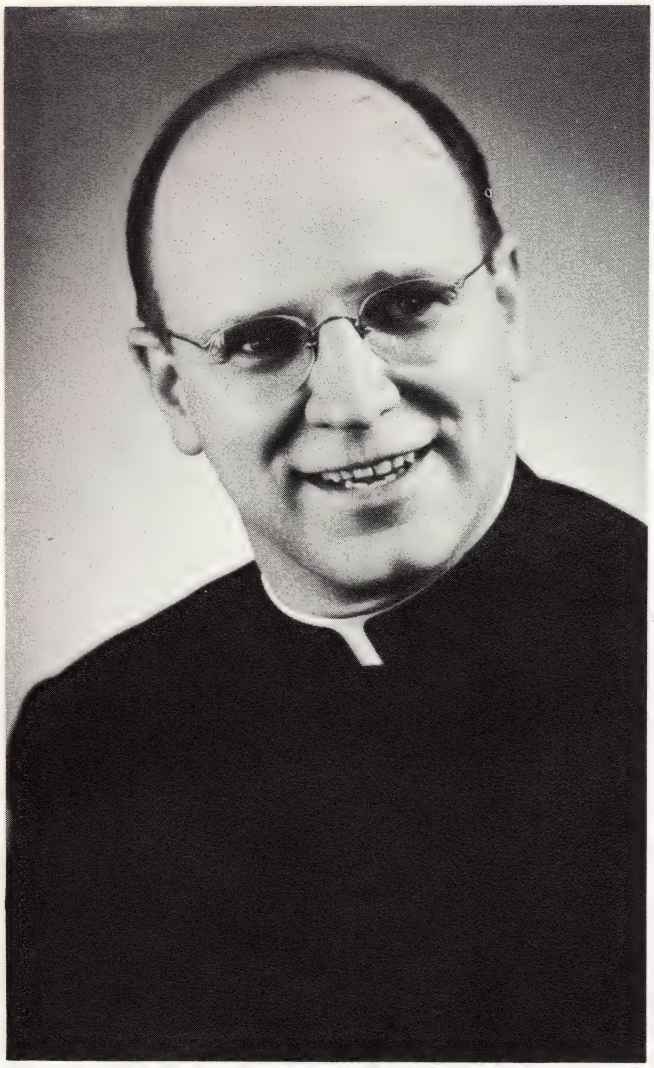
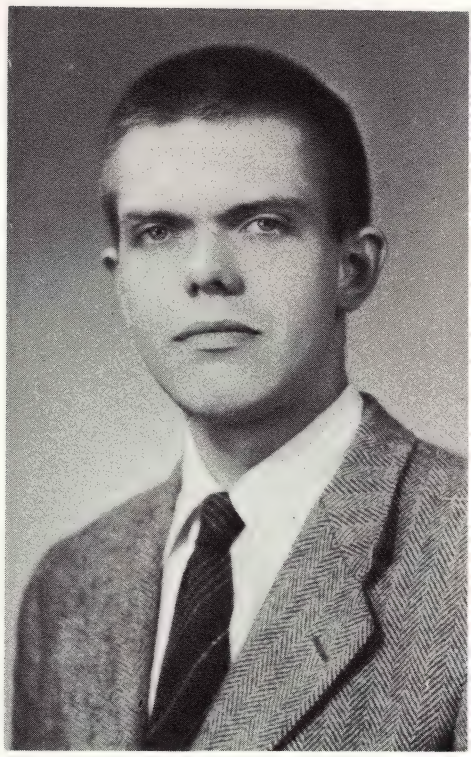


THE REVEREND J. ROBERT KOCH, S.J.
President

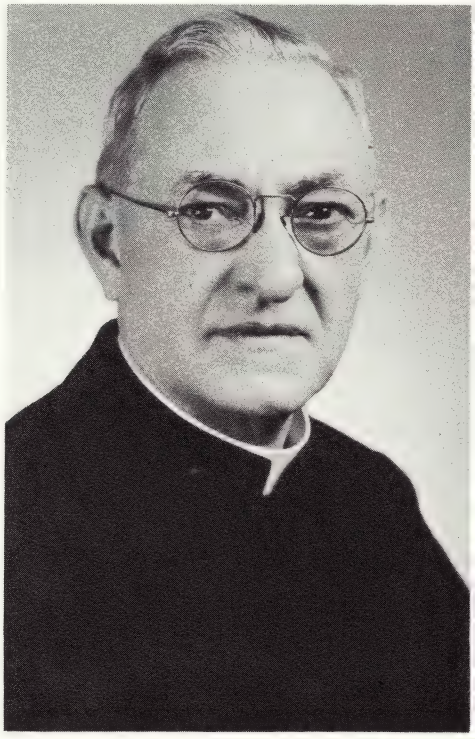


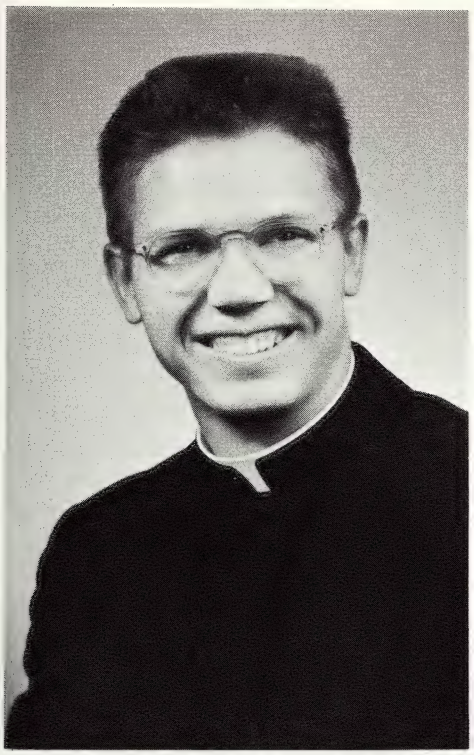
MR. J. ARBOGAST
English, history, underclass debating

faculty

FATHER J. A. CONDON, S.J.
ethics, student counselor, retreats, Senior Sodality

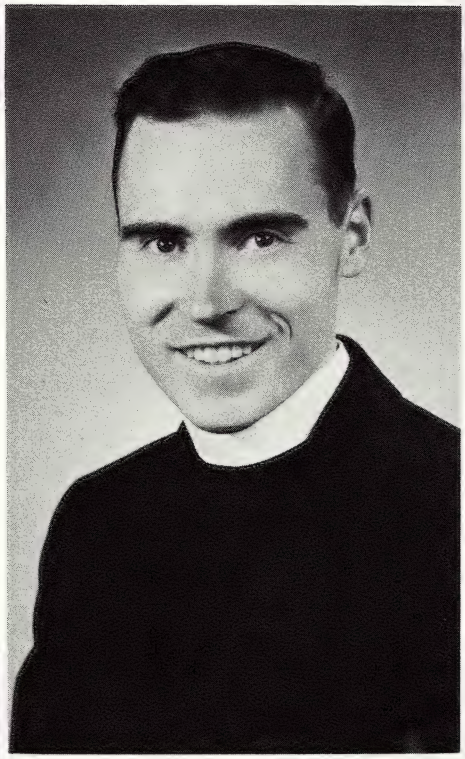
FATHER L. C. CUNNINGHAM, S.J.
student counselor





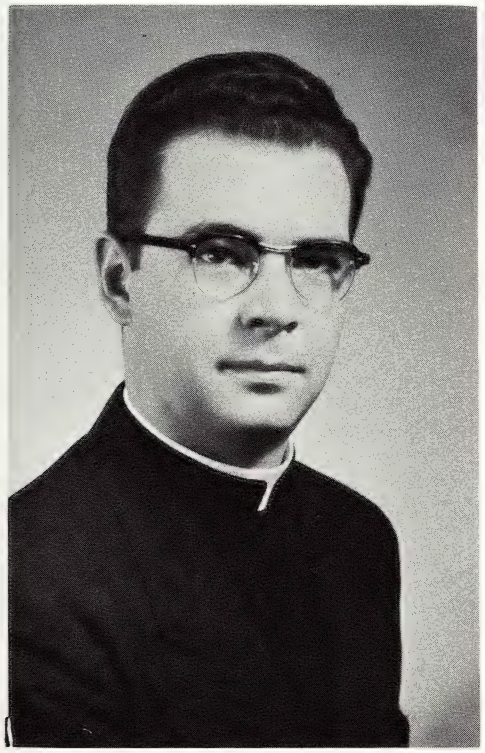
MR. T. A. BLACKBURN, S.J.
English, Reserve Basketball

FATHER J. P. BOGGINS, S.J.
English, ethics, Alumni Association

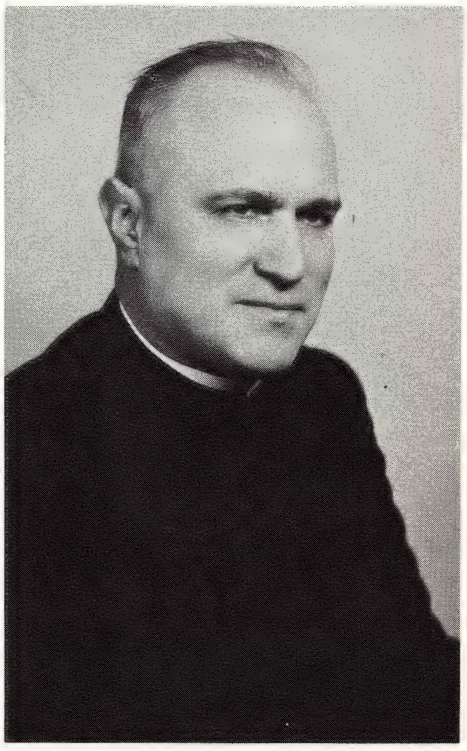


MR. H. T. CHAMBERLAIN, S.J.
mathematics, cheerleaders, Varsity Swimming

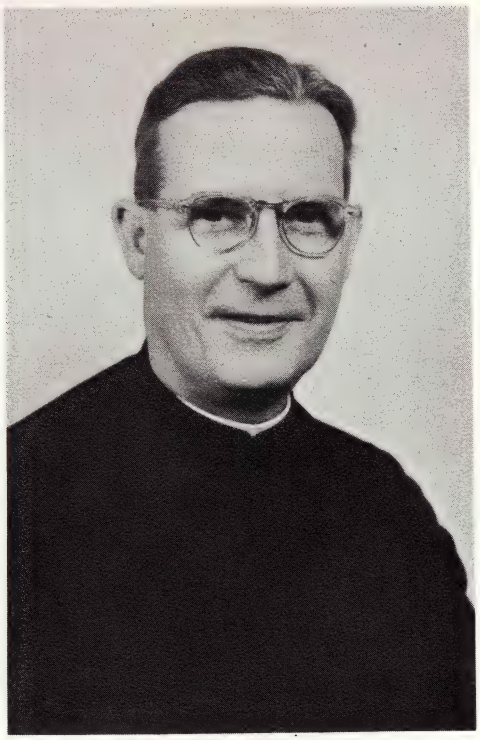
MR. J. J. DAGENAIS, S.J.
English, Latin, drama (assistant), Junior Sodality (assistant)



FATHER P. L. DECKER, S.J.
Latin, ethics, Dads' Club



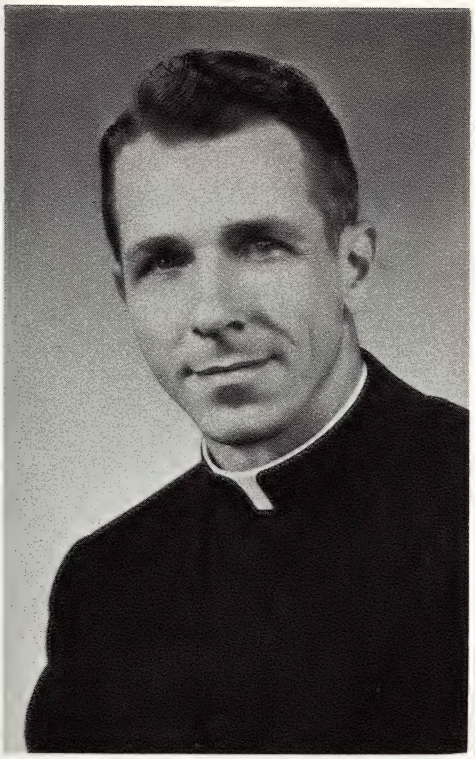
FATHER J. F. SULLIVAN, S.J.
Principal



FATHER L. J. ECKMANN, S.J.
ethics, mathematics

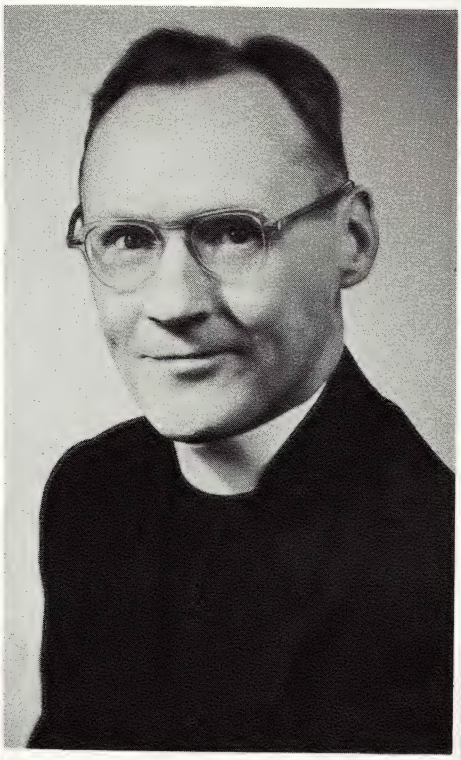
MR. J. H. GARGIN
history, sociology

FATHER J. G. HENRY, S.J.
Latin, ethics, acolytes



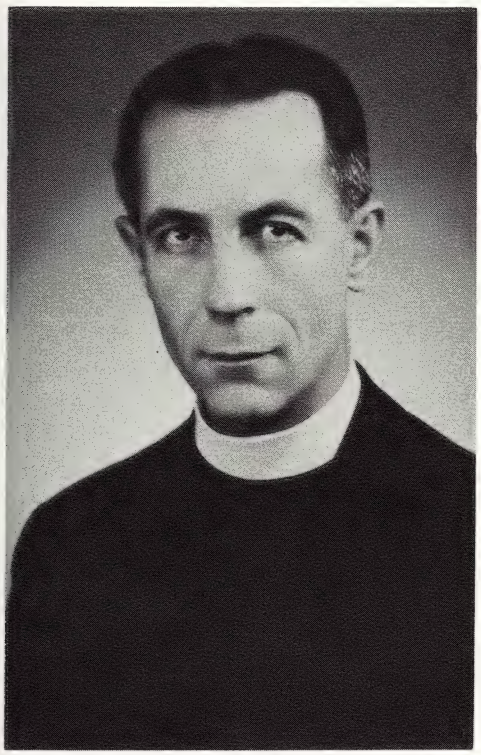
FATHER J. E. FARRELL, S.J.
English, Monogram Club, Mothers' Club

FATHER R. J. FEUERSTEIN, S.J.
chemistry, Junior Sodality

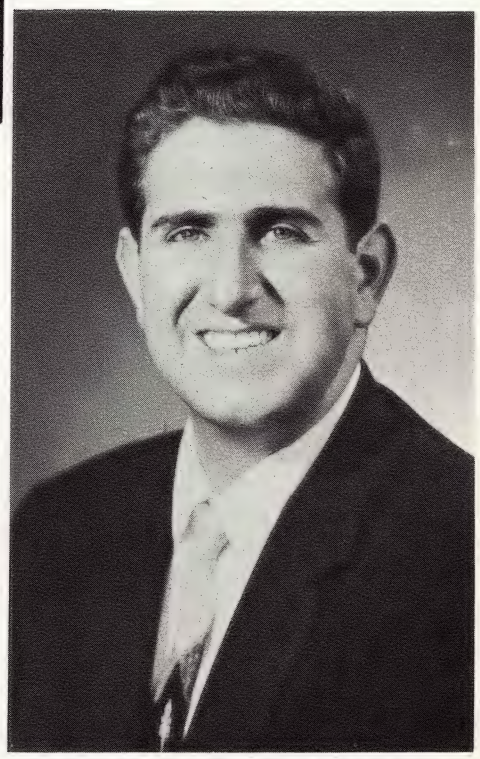


FATHER F. M. FLYNN, S.J.
Latin, ethics, Moderator of Athletics

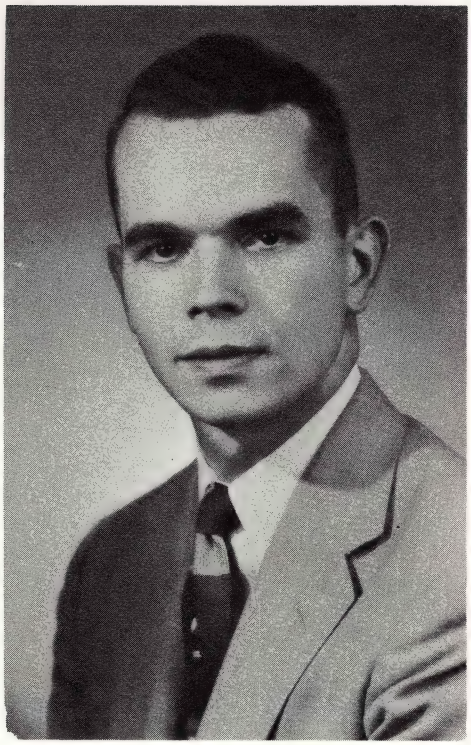
FATHER L. M. HUTTINGER, S.J.
Latin, ethics, student counselor, Freshman Sodality



MR. G. M. KHOURY
French, French Club



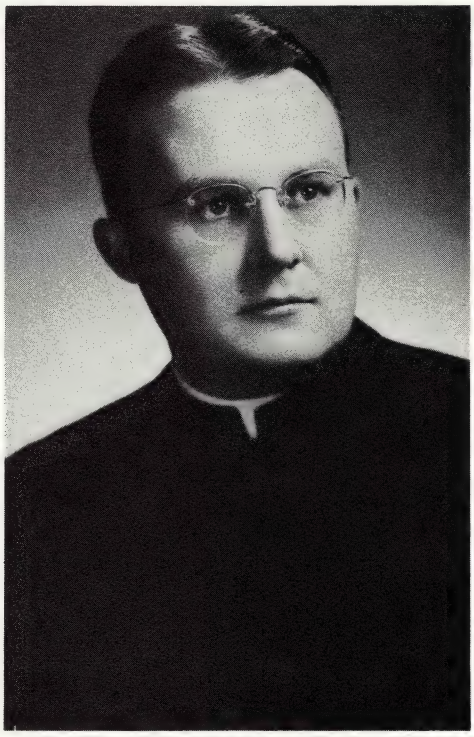
FATHER J. J. MIDAY, S.J.
Assistant Principal

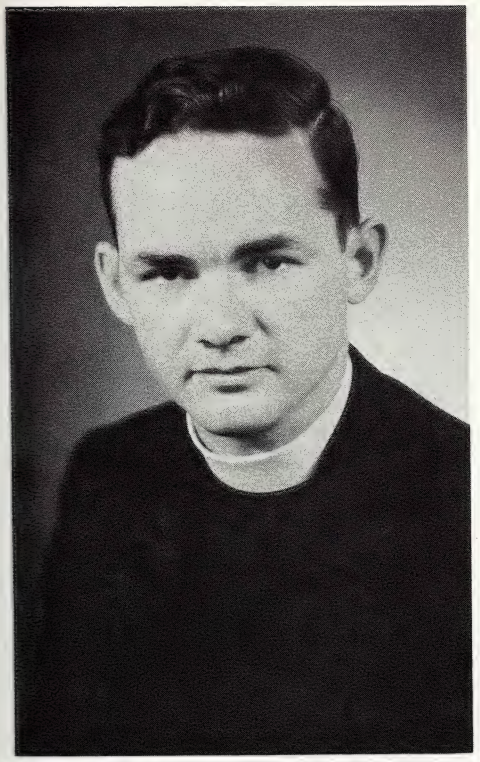


MR. D. KILDEE
English, history

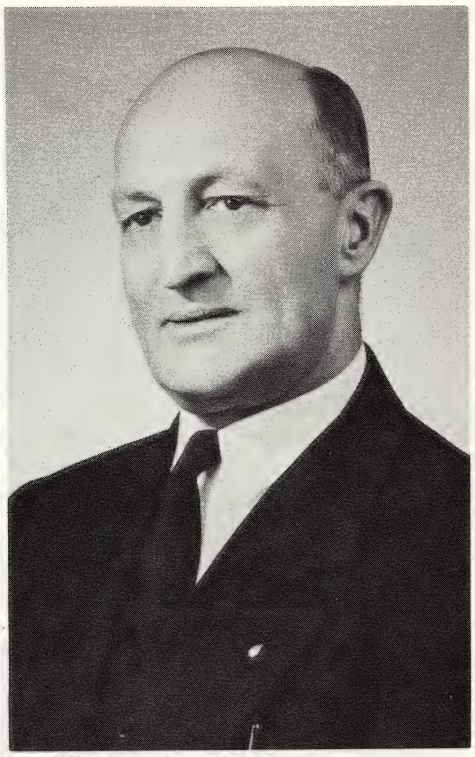
FATHER A. M. LINZ, S.J.
English, Victory Band,
Concert Orchestra, Glee Club

FATHER S. F. LISTERMANN, S.J.
speech, upperclass debating, drama,
International Club

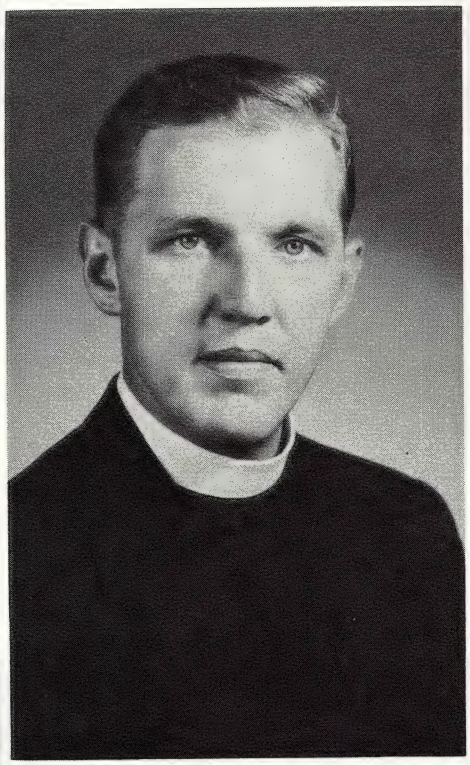




MR. J. J. KINSELLA, S.J.
English, history, Cub Newspaper

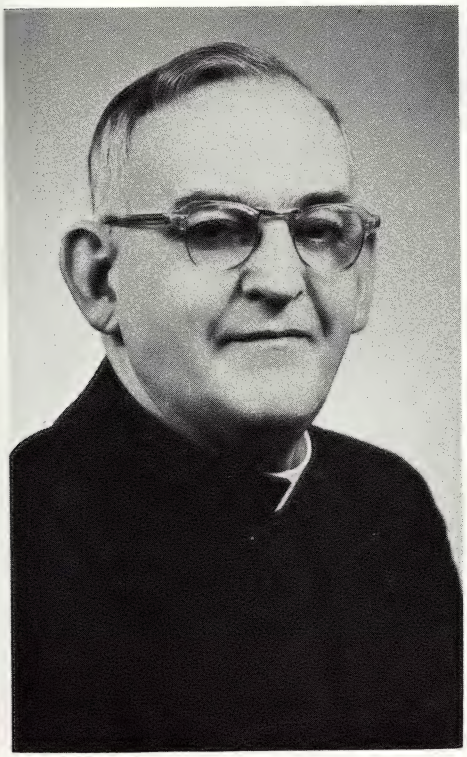


BROTHER J. B. KREINER, S.J.
superintendent of buildings (assistant)

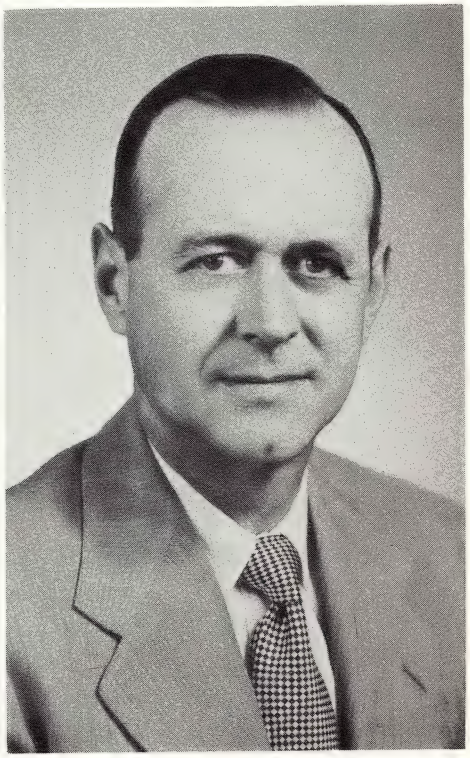


MR. F. P. LIHVAR, S.J.
Latin, Freshman Football, technical crew, ticket sales

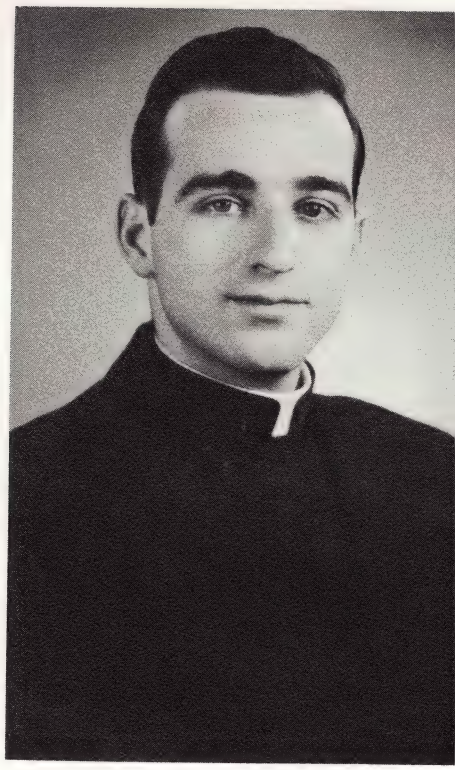
FATHER P. L. McLAUGHLIN, S.J.
ethics, mathematics, student counselor, mission procurator, Apostleship of Prayer



MR. W. P. MADIGAN
history, sociology



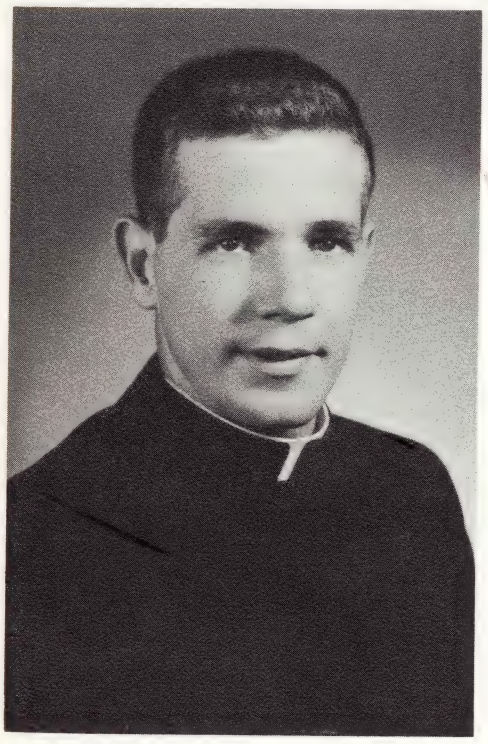
FATHER J. C. KEHRES, S.J.
Supt. of Buildings and Grounds

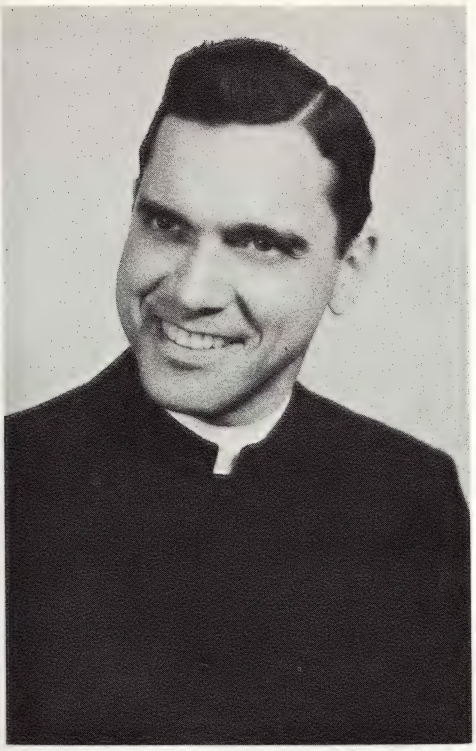


MR. G. C. MAYNARD, S.J.
chemistry, Art Club, Chemistry Club

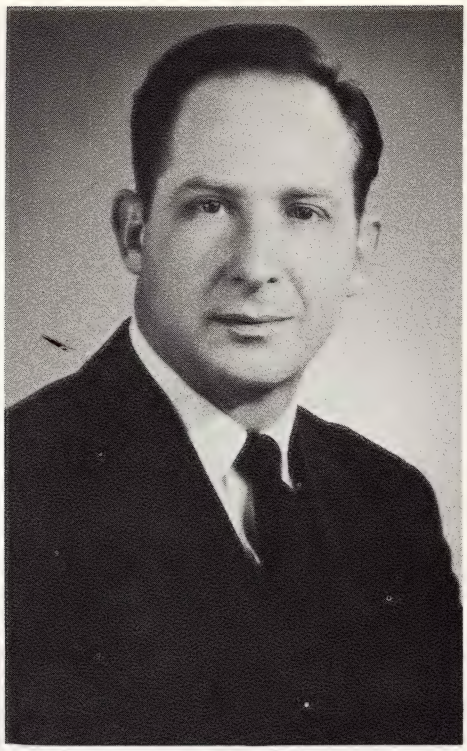
MR. T. RADLOFF, S.J.
English, Latin, Cub Annual

BROTHER F. N. ROEHRIG, S.J.
refectory





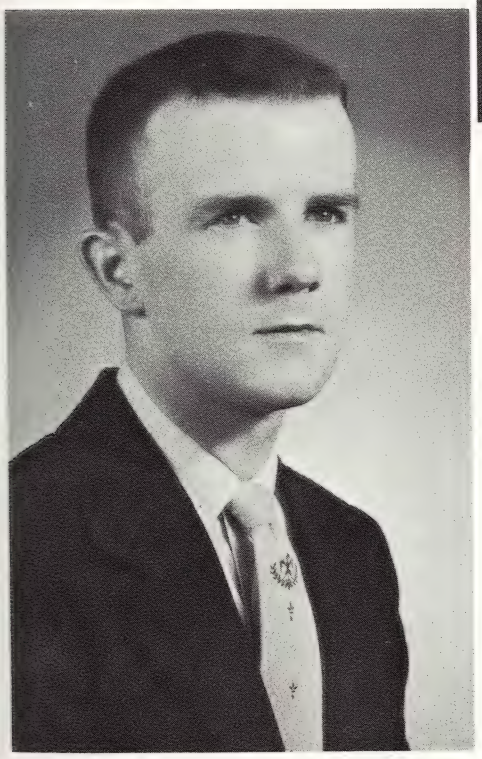
FATHER F. G. MIDDDENDORF, S.J.
ethics, student counselor, Sophomore Sodality



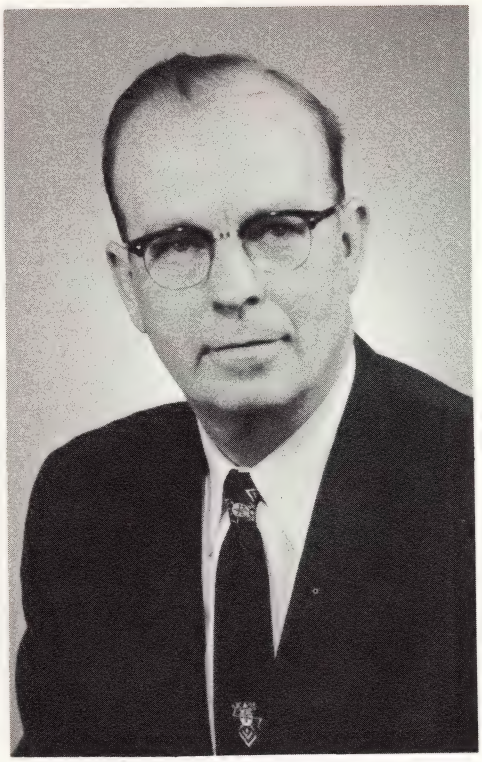
BROTHER C. MORELL, S.J.
general maintenance, refectory, sacristy

MR. R. E. OWEN
history, physical education, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball

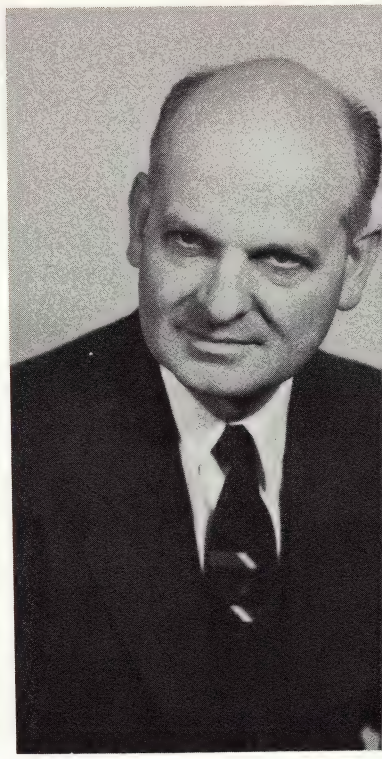
MR. R. SARTOR
mathematics, Sophomore Sodality (assistant), Lay Faculty Sodality (assistant)



FATHER G. O. SCHUMACHER, S.J.
Latin, ethics, Golf Team

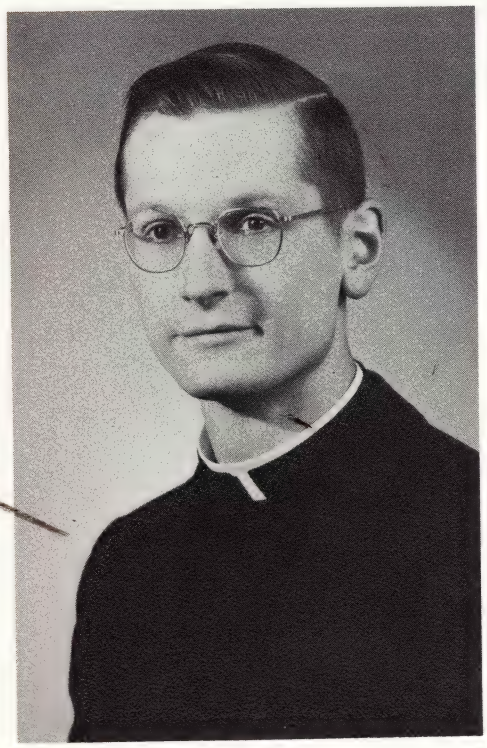


MR. R. V. STACKABLE
mathematics



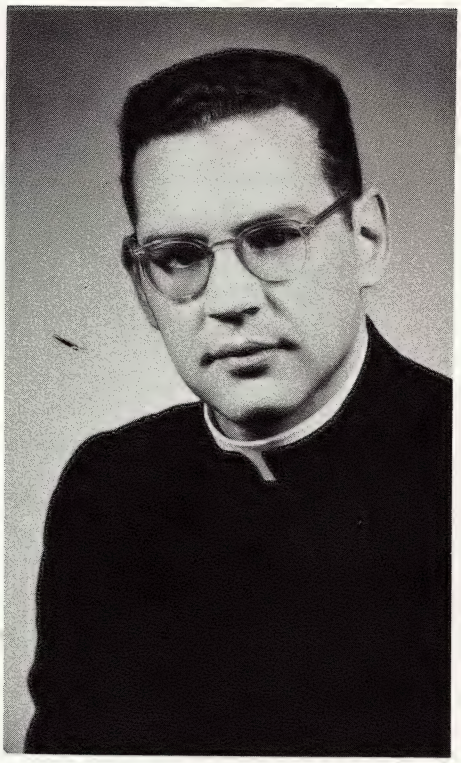
MR. H. J. STEPANIAK
physics, Physics Club

MR. R. C. THUL, S.J.
mathematics, band (assistant), cafeteria



MR. R. M. TIERNAN
business law, physical educa
Varsity Football, Varsity Tra
Director of Athletics

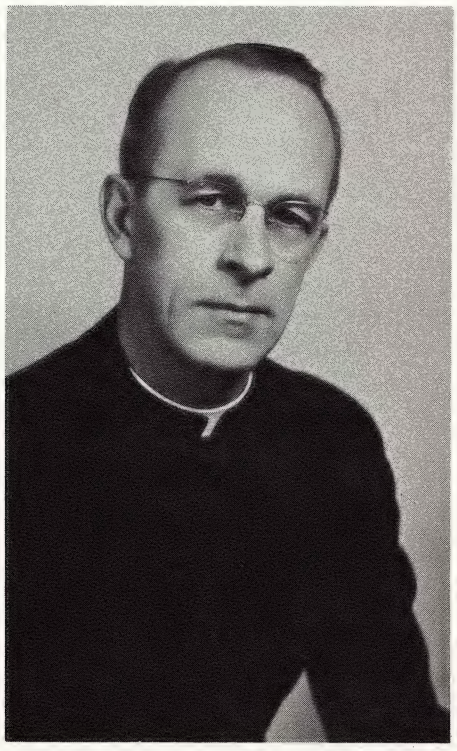
MR. B. J. STREICHER, S.J.
English, Glee Club (assistant), bookstore



MR. W. G. THOMPSON, S.J.
Greek, Latin, Classics Club, Varsity Tennis, Senior Sodality (assistant)

MR. B. J. URMSTON, S.J.
Latin, Audio-Visual Aids, Varsity Baseball (assistant), Sophomore Sodality (assistant)

FR. G. A. WALLENHORST, S.J.
ethics, student counselor, Lay Faculty Sodality, Jesuit Seminary Aid Assn.



It is a quiet night in late spring, in the late spring of a young man's life. He stands before a crowd of admiring friends and proud relatives, and receives into his hand the long awaited diploma, a sign of academic achievement. What he takes into his hand, however, has a richer significance than this alone, for it contains a great hope for the future.

So it was with the young knight of olden times into whose hand was placed the sword he had won, the sword that had more significance than a mere weapon to carry into battle. It was an approval of his worthiness to go out into a world that wanted him only if he proved worthy to meet its needs. In the time of Saint Ignatius Loyola the Catholic Church and the world was in need of well educated men, and the Saint envisioned himself as a loyal knight ready to step forward in the service of his Lord to meet this demand. Times have so changed that this need is now an even greater one.

On the spring night of which we spoke above, a young man receives into his hand a diploma that stands for a weapon. It is the sword of education which he must use to meet the demands of the world into which he is stepping. He will prove worthy to meet its needs only if he uses what was given into his hand for the betterment of others as well as himself. And this young man, the bloom of youth still fresh on his face, carries forth a weapon that is only as good as he who uses it. May he prove worthy.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the class of '56—the twenty-fifth class to graduate from this University of Detroit High School. Since this year was something special, the silver anniversary of our school moving to its present site, we decided to do a little research of the history of U. of D. for the last quarter century. Digging into past annals, we found the class of '31 listening to *I Got Rhythm*, wearing loud ties, and skipping *detention*. Today, the class of '56 listens to *Blue Suede Shoes*, wears dark, conservative ties, and still tries to skip *jug*.

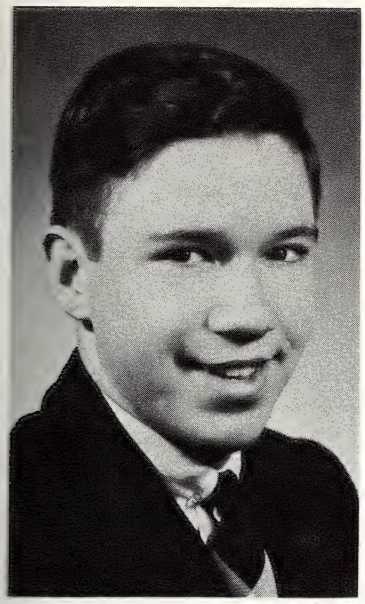
A student from the class of '31 roaming through our hallowed halls might find it somewhat difficult to recognize U. of D. as his school. He would see how it has expanded its facilities by adding the gym and the new faculty residence and how the graduating class has increased threefold. In place of boxing matches, hockey games, or Loyalty Club meetings, he would find some students discussing current problems with the International Club or discovering the whys and hows of electricity with the Physics Club. He might be disappointed to find that the orchestra no longer played at the distribution of honors, or pleasantly surprised in discovering that his annual yearbook has grown from a tiny 48 page, papercovered pamphlet to the colorful pictorial review you are now holding in your hands.

Yes, times have changed. The age of Princeton haircuts and Ivy League buckles is a far cry from the age of long flowing hair and double-breasted suits.

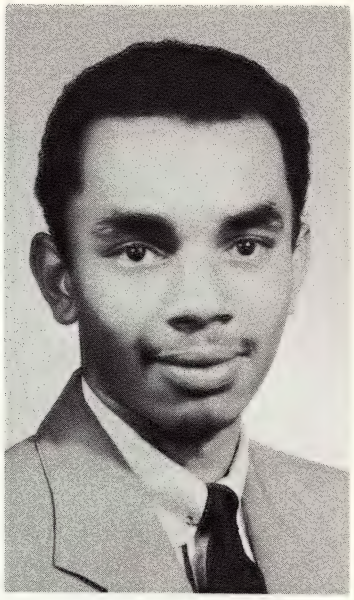
Yet, even despite these changes which have taken place over this span of twenty-five years, this same fellow from the class of '31 would find that he still had a good deal in common with us. For both of us experienced the same indescribable feeling as our football team took the field. We even had the same rivals, Cooley and Redford. Through the eyes of loyal Aeneas and cunning Odysseus we were both present as the same ancient cultures rose and fell. We had the same Sodality, the same studies, dances, prom, and — COMMENCEMENT.

Thus times do shift — each thing its turn
does hold;
New things succeed, as former things
grow old.

Robert Herrick.

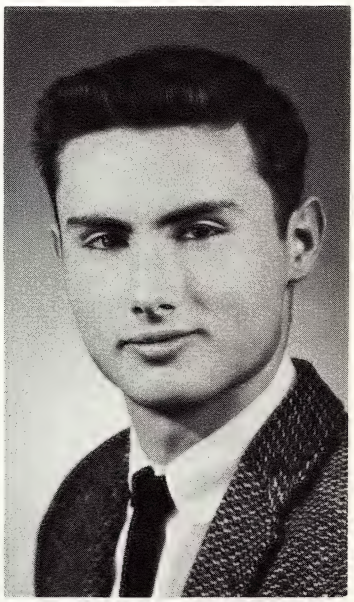


RAYMOND ALDER
Ray was the backbone of his intramural team . . . he put his all into every game . . . and frequently led his team to victory . . . exponent of the bow tie . . . printed his homework with an artistic flair. Ambition: architectural field.

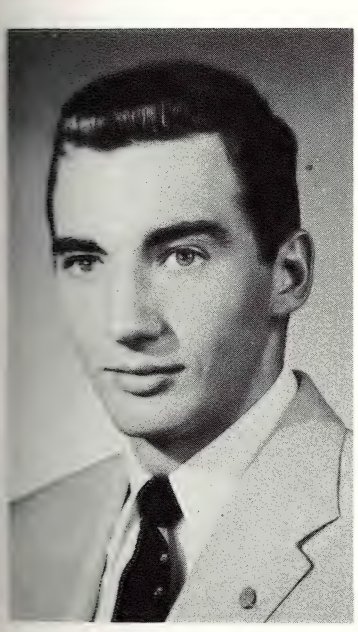


FATHIREE U. ALI
Ali graduated in January: from the Victory Band to the Dance Band where his alto sax provided the harmony for the reed section . . . disciple of Stan Kenton's progressive jazz . . . would drop everything for a good detective story . . . Glee Club . . . acolyte.

MARVIN D. ANDERSON
With a spontaneous sense of humor that characterized his column in the *Cub Newspaper,* Marv conquered many fields: sodalist . . . varsity debater . . . Glee Clubber . . . consistent honor man . . . president of the Physics Club. No stranger to success, Marv's future should be as bright as his past.



ANDREW M. BAIZE
Andy displayed his lively spirit not only as a varsity hurler for the Cub nine, but also as a halfback for the varsity football team. He carried this same energetic attitude over to his social and scholastic life.

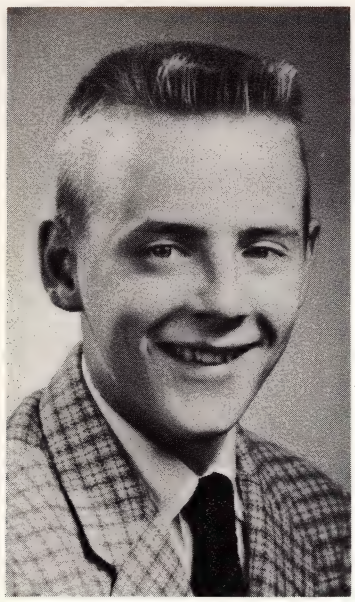


JOHN V. BALINT
A three year member of the swimming team, John paddled all the way to a berth on the All-City team. He was a Benny Goodman enthusiast and he did a very good job himself tooting a clarinet for the band . . . also a member of the Glee Club.

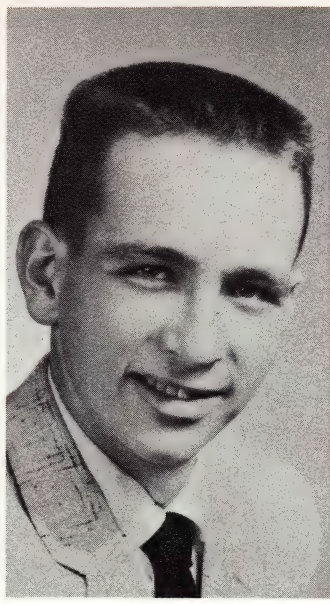
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
#47677

". . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory."

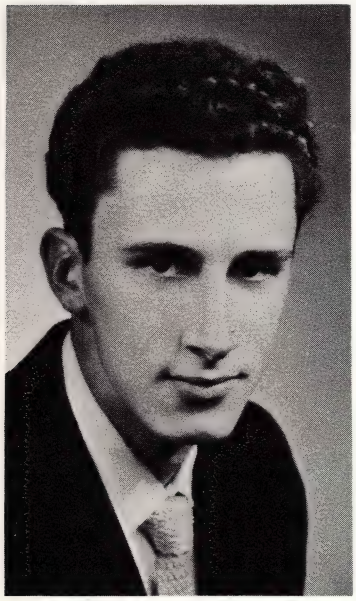
The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.



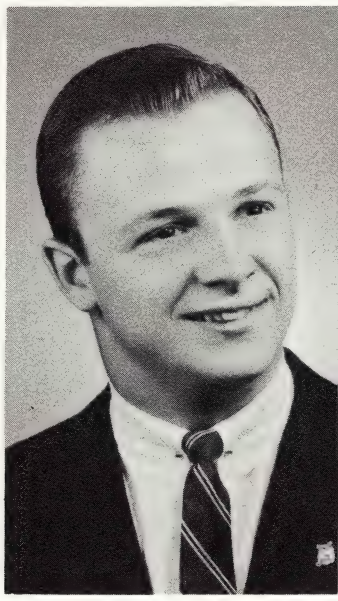
RONALD R. BALOUSEK
A picture is worth a thousand words, and that is why Ron, as a veteran photographer for the newspaper and *Cub Annual,* will be remembered for his fine coverage of the news highlights of the school . . . also a member of the French Club.



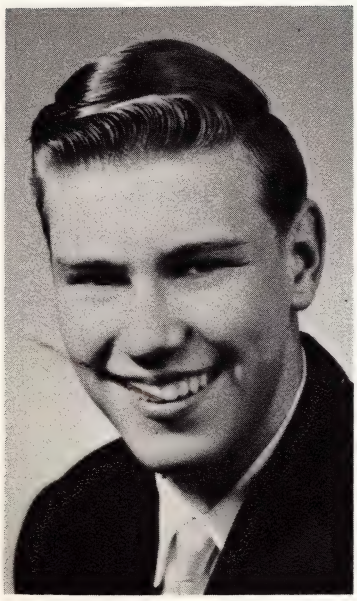
MARTIN J. BATTLE
In college, Marty will pursue studies leading to a degree in law . . . enjoys good music . . . ping pong fan . . belonged to a car pool . . . developed himself socially in the French Club.



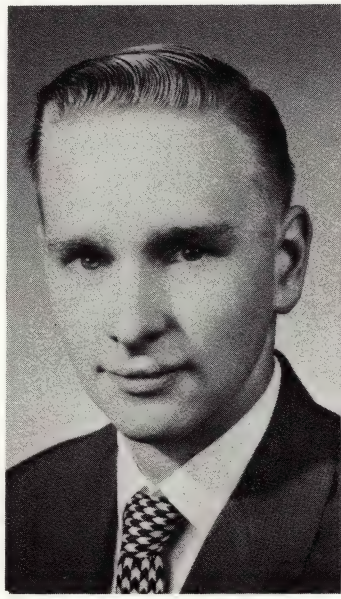
JOHN BEAUDOIN
With Jack's presence, very ordinary circumstances could easily be turned into a good time—a dull party would not remain so, very long. His school activities centered mainly around the Physics Club, Sodality, and the ping-pong table in the lounge.



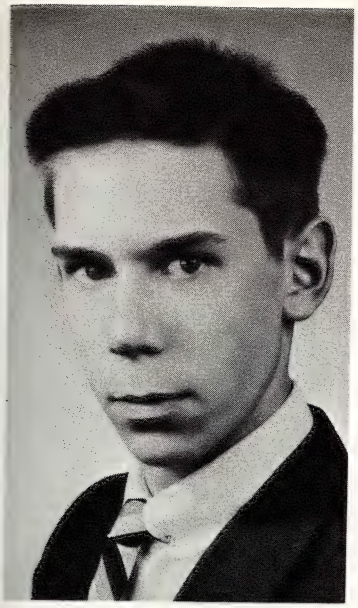
ANTHONY J. BELLANCA
Every engine must have its spark. Our spark was Tony. He belonged to the Glee Club and Sodality . . . was active in debating and intramurals . . . accomplished dramatist . . . finalist in the elocution contest . . . captain of the cheerleaders . . . class officer . . . president of the Intra-Metropolitan Student Sportsmanship Council.



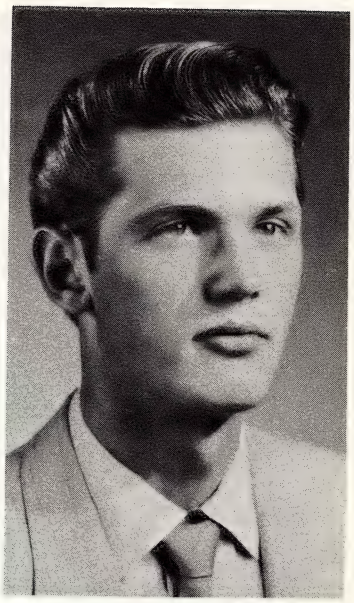
ROBERT J. BEUSTERIEN
Bob arrived at U. of D. at the semester of junior year . . . cooperated with the school's extracurricular program by becoming a reporter for the *Cub News paper* . . . playing in all intramural sports . . . and becoming an acolyte. Ambition: journalism.



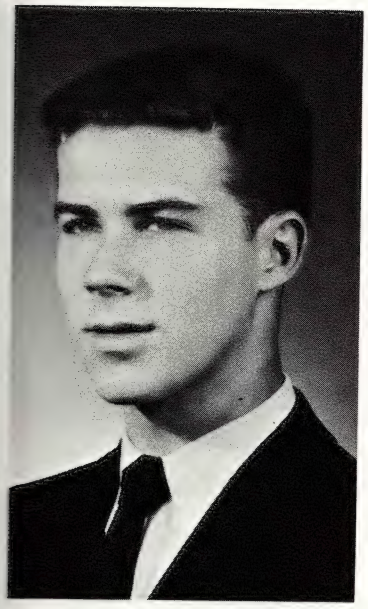
JAMES R. BLAKESLEE
Jim was a constant honor man and a good sport . . . his hobbies were art and mechanics . . . math and Latin were his best subjects . . . liked hockey . . . his future profession will be architecture.



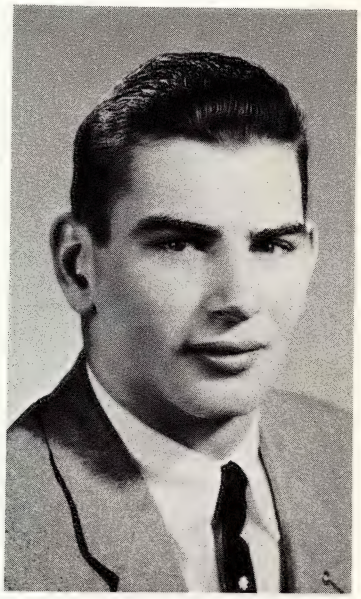
MICHAEL P. BLINSTRUB
In "Bruno," a smiling, happy-go-lucky fellow, we found a compatible companion and one always overflowing with rollicking hilarity . . . his true character made him a staunch member of the Sodality . . . Choir . . . ping-pong fan . . . intramural debating.



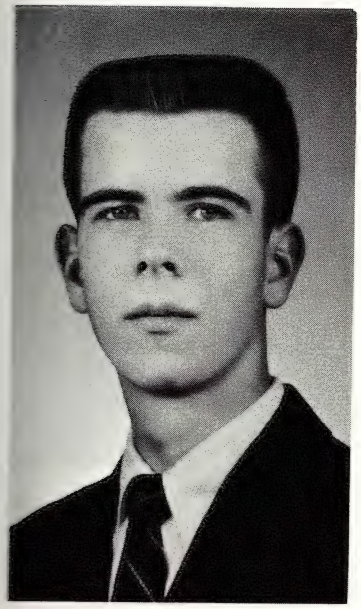
RONALD BONKOWSKI
Ron stood out in everything he did; he's 6', 6". He took a fancy to revamping autos and probably will be the only one to customize a '49 coupe into a '56 Rolls Royce. He hopes to go on to college and take up Certified Public Accounting.



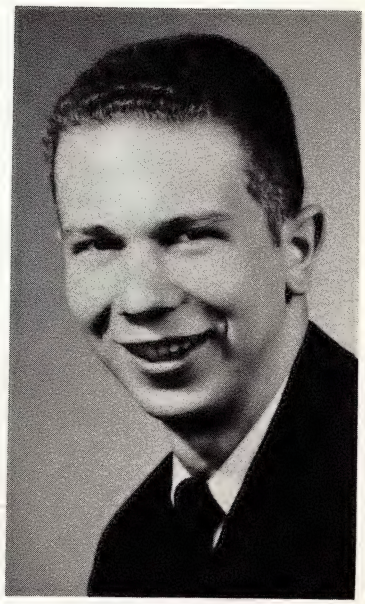
PETER E. BOSS
Pete was always interested in good music. In his estimation jazz styled by Basie really "Counts." An amature auto mechanic, he derived pleasure from working over cars. He also liked to play pinochle in the lounge.



DONALD BRADLEY
Don channeled most of his free time toward two main diversions: football and track. Besides spending three years on the gridiron and two on the cinders, Don assisted at Mass as an altar boy. Ambition: dentist.



DAVID C. BROWN
Dave's quick wit and sense of humor added the spark characteristic of a U. of D. High class; but his talents were not limited to the classroom: he also belonged to the Sodality and the Harlequins.



STEPHEN S. BURCICKI
Steve was always ready to take a joke, but then, too, he could dish them out as well. A Physics Clubber, he hopes to study electronics at the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

". . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if any one did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

The Kingdom Meditation,
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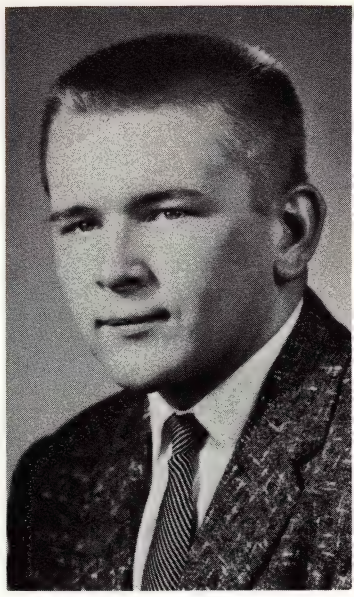
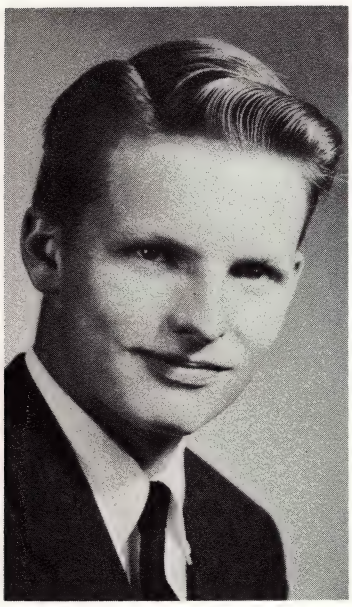
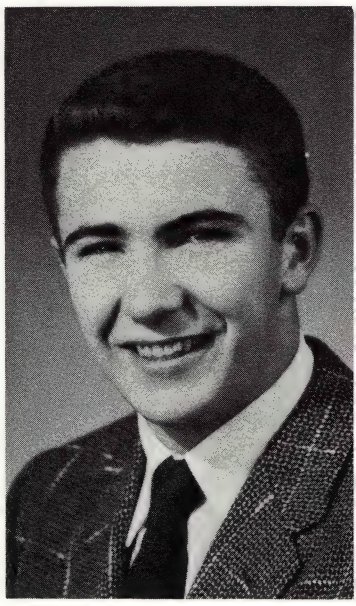


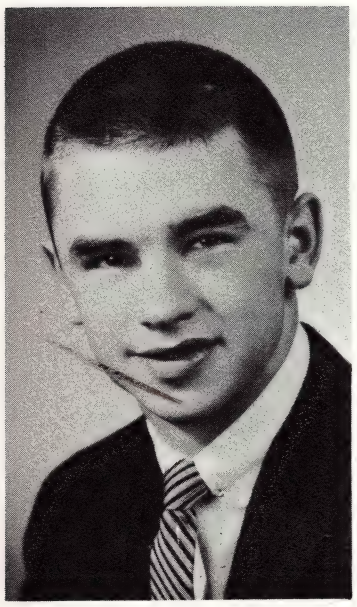
LAWRENCE BURDO
Ever since Mr. Stepaniak explained Archimedes' principle, Larry wanted to weigh himself in water . . . could always be depended on to hold the line whenever the varsity gridders needed a goal line stand . . . liked the soothing in music—Jackie Gleason style.



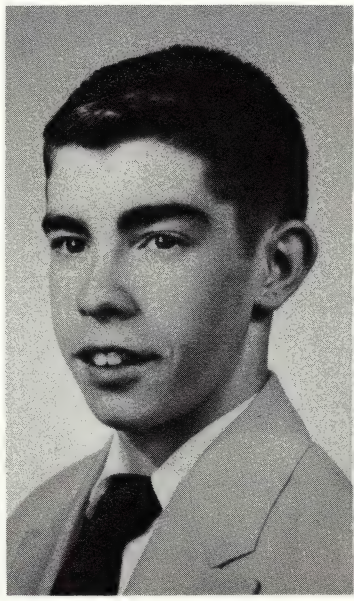
JOHN S. BUSH
John's noteworthy trait: every undertaking, great or small, completed with success. His great undertaking was this year's *Cub Annual* of which he was executive co-editor. He was a French Club officer and a vocalist for the Glee Club.



RALPH B. CAROLIN
Ralph picked up many varied distinctions here at the high school, for he was not only an officer in the senior Sodality, but also a varsity gridder for the Cub eleven. He also developed an interest in science through the Physics Club.

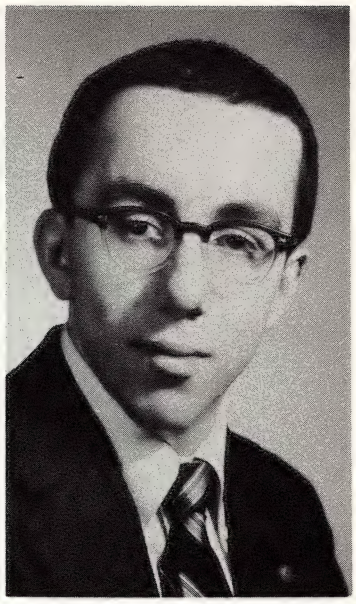


TIMOTHY CARROLL
Tim made money on the horses . . . breeding and exhibiting them at various fairs. His casual attire and steady manner have led many to believe that he was a "man about town." In the near future, he hopes to be a veterinarian.

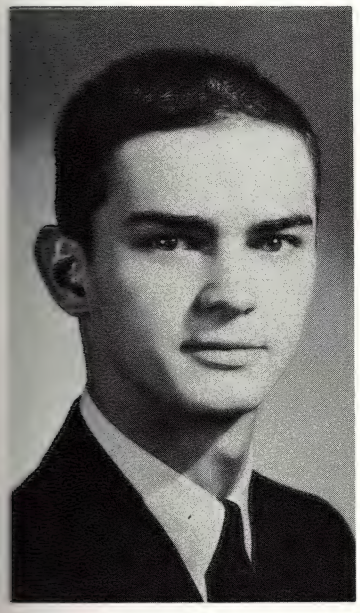


J. JAMES CATON
Jim will always be remembeed for his quick wit and his stimulating managership of our varsity and reserve basketball teams . . . likes to water ski . . . newspaper reporter . . . Ambition: pre-dent.

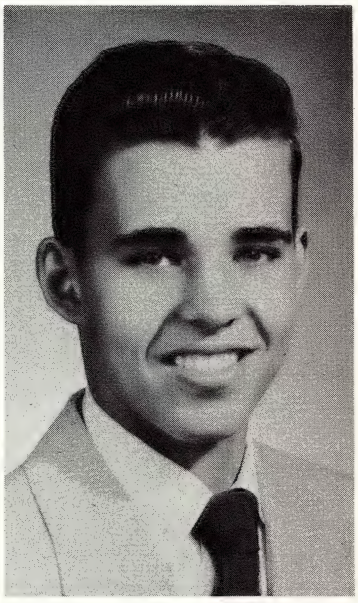
MICHAEL F. CATON
Mike . . . one of the more active members of the social set . . . French Club . . . reporter for the Cub newspaper in junior year . . . basketball in the C.Y.O. league . . . Ambition: pre-dent at the University of Detroit.



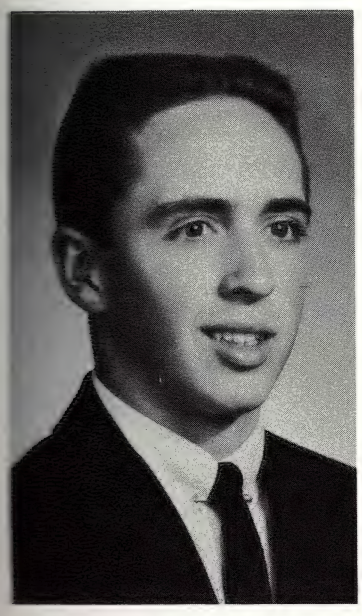
PATRICK CHESTER
Pat didn't limit his activities to any one field. His musical propensities materialized in the Glee Club, the band, and in an appreciation for classical music. His theatrical inclinations were evident in dramatics and in the elocution finals . . . Acolyte Society . . . Sodality . . . International Club.



MICHAEL M. CINNAMON
Mike, as the "Valentino" of U. of D., led a full social life. He was a stalwart drummer in the Victory Band for four years . . . class officer . . . *French* Clubber . . . intramural debater . . . also had a flare for the latest fashions for men. Ambition: law.



JOSEPH CLAUSSEN
Joe possessed a subtle humor all his own that would bring a smile to the face of Scrooge. An example of this was his facetious dissertation on football in last year's elocution contest . . . Sodality . . . Physics Club . . . Acolyte Society.



MARTIN J. CLEMENTS
Marty earned his varsity letter on the diamond where he did a good job fielding for the Cub nine. Every noon found Marty playing intramurals or knocking a ping-pong ball around the lounge . . . reserve basketball . . . Ambition: chemistry.

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". . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory'."

The Kingdom Meditation,
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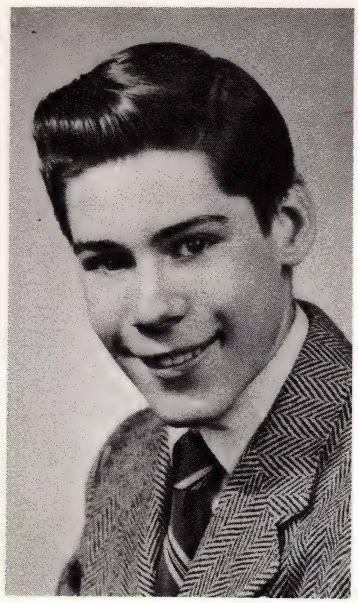
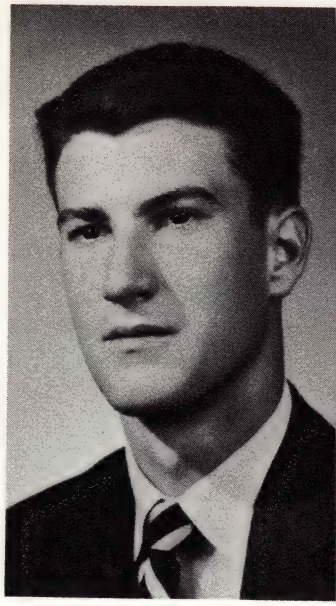
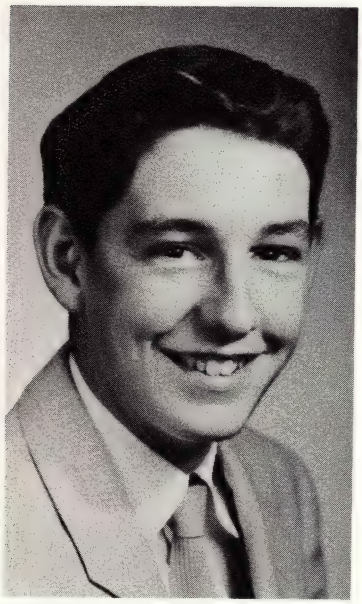


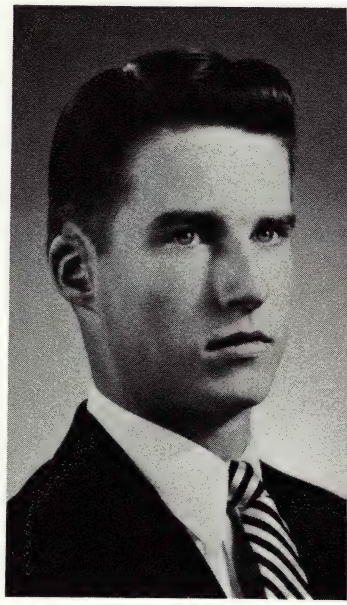
PAUL D. COLBROOKE
Paul was a member of that exclusive and talented little society of artists who decorated our halls with billboard size posters promoting school activities and was active in the Harlequins and the French Club.



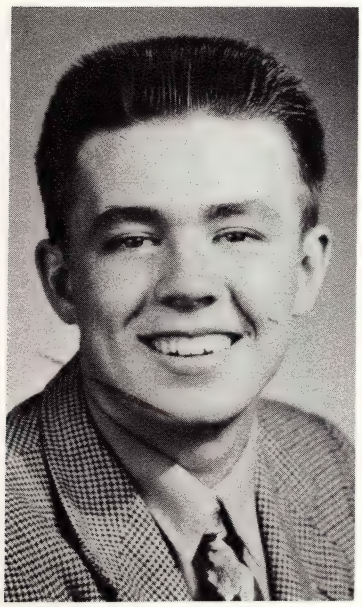
ROBERT B. COLLINS
Bob acquired a good many friends during his four year stay here. The freshman and reserve basketball teams engaged his talents to the full. After graduation Bob wants to study law.



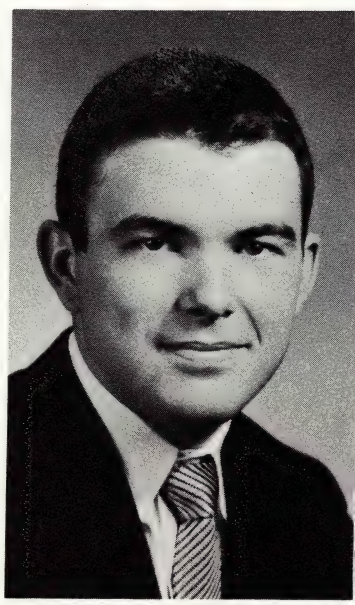
THOMAS P. COLLINS
Although Tom was proficient in everything he undertook, he chose to leave the limelight for others. His sincere manner made him esteemed by all. He belonged to the French Club, Acolyte Society, and the Glee Club.



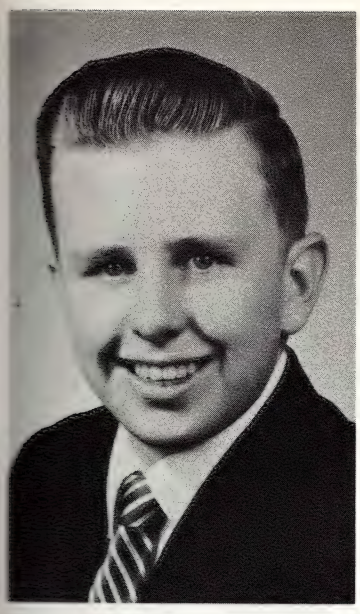
DONALD F. CONDIT
Don's social life wasn't hampered by the lack of effort on his part. He made it his special and personal responsibility to be present at every social affair of the school. Ambition: to attend Notre Dame.



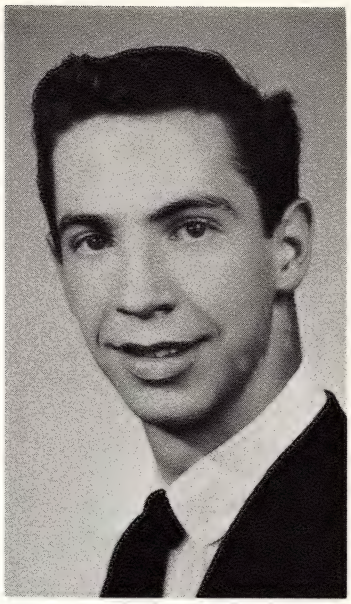
EDWARD J. CONRAD
In his spare time Ed enjoys reading novels and hunting. He gave us a scare the day he entered school with a shotgun but we later found out it was just the subject for a talk in speech class.



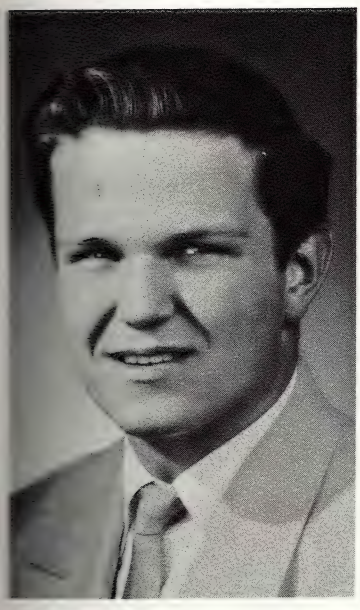
JOHN CONROY
John . . . *parexcellent* basketball player . . . two years reserve and two years varsity experience . . . was team's high scorer for all four years . . . aggressive end for the varsity football team . . . varsity baseball team . . . summary: gifted athlete with a gifted personality.



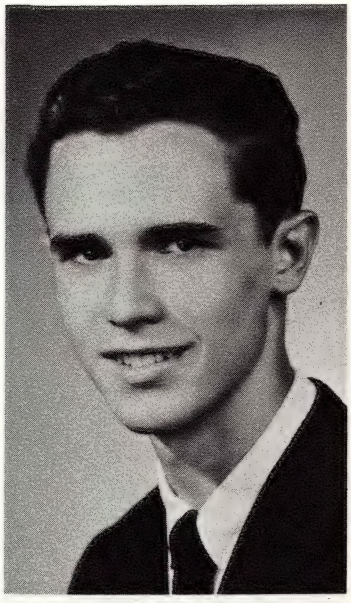
MICHAEL A. CONWAY
Mike won many games of pinochle while playing as Father Wallenhorst's partner in the lounge. He served faithfully as a four-year acolyte and was a member of the French Club and Sodality. Ambition: law.



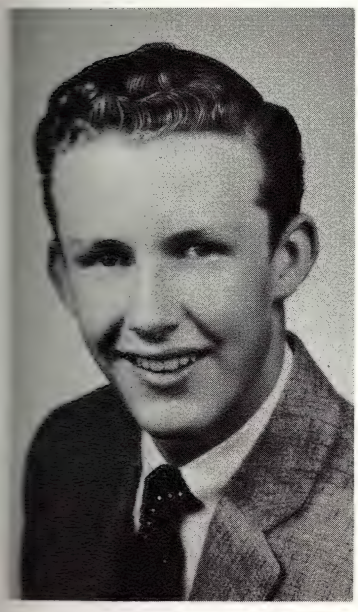
ROBERT L. COSGROVE
Bob had a lot of aces up his sleeve—in poker and elsewhere . . . this "cat" had nine lives, eight of which he sacrificed at parties. Unless he changes his plans he will study at the University of Detroit.



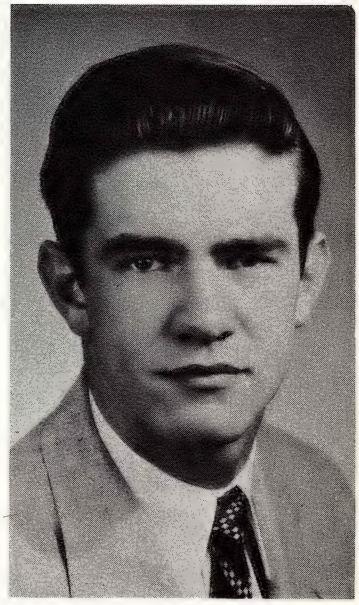
CHARLES COSKEY
You will find this year's graduating class possessing many interests. For Chuck it was Greek and intramural football, basketball, and baseball. In his plans for the future, this likeable fellow invisions a degree in engineering at the University of Detroit.



ROBERT J. CRANE
In his own quiet way, Bob has been a great asset to the school. During his junior year he vocalized in Fr. Linz's Glee Club. After he graduates from the High, he hopes to study for a degree in business administration.



JAMES R. CRONIN
Although small in stature, Jim did an exceedingly good job playing *short*-stop for the Cub baseball team . . . also gained some renown as a bowler . . . was always the first to make a little donation to Father Eckmann's mission collection.



PATRICK CROWE
Pat was a loyal sodalist and an acolyte for all four years . . . plans to attend the University of Detroit, and eventually to study medicine . . . either played the accordion or collected coins for relaxation . . . was the possessor of a keen sense of humor.

". . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if any one did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

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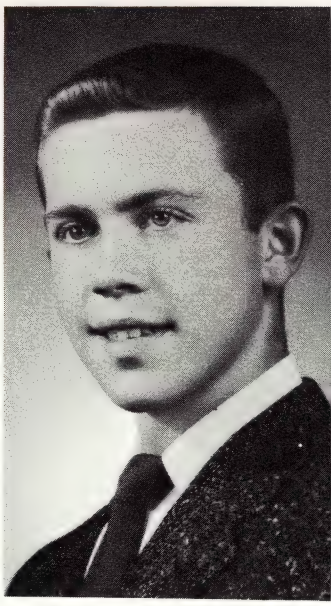
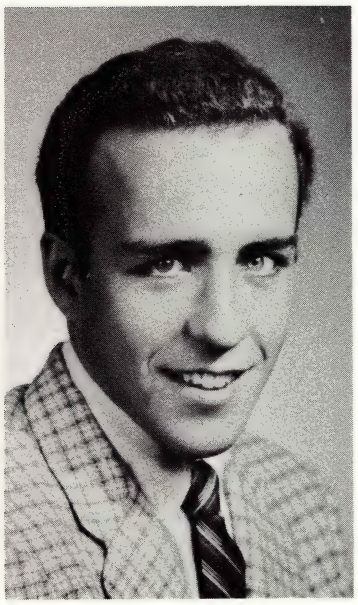
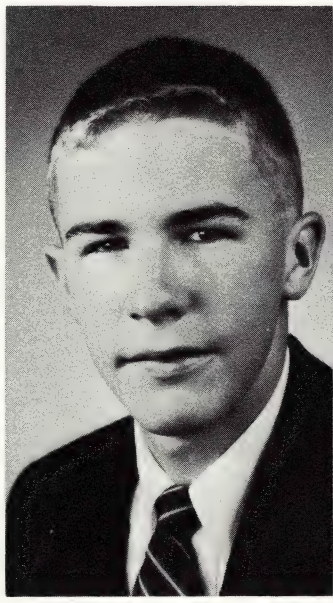


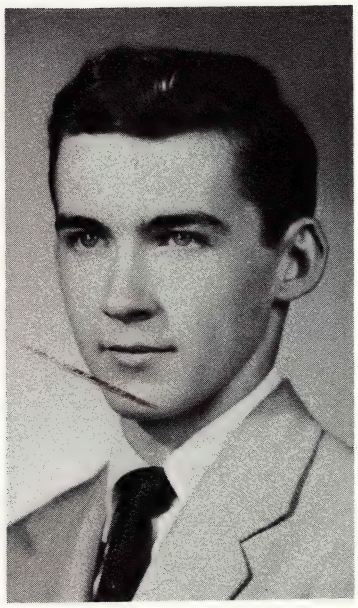
MICHAEL J. CURTIN
First and foremost a sodalist, Mike's winning ways then spread to other activities. He was a member of the *Cub Newspaper* staff, which he represented in the Senate, Religious Editor of this *Annual,* and President of the Quad-High Council.



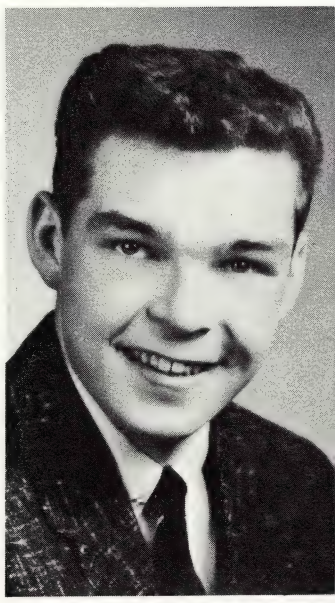
THOMAS H. CUSICK
If someone were to say Tom was all wet, he would probably be right, for Tom took to water like a duck. On the swimming team for three years . . . he was awarded All-City for his efforts . College choice: Xavier University. Ambition: doctor.



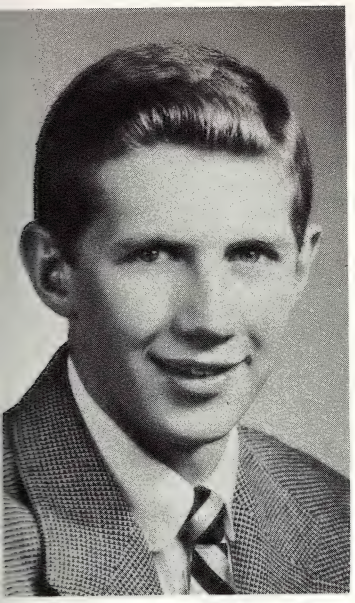
ROBERT V. DALY
Bob, the boy from Memphis, joined us in fourth year. He fitted smoothly into the U. of D. whirl by becoming very active in the Sodality and International Club. He plans to further his education at either Holy Cross or Georgetown.



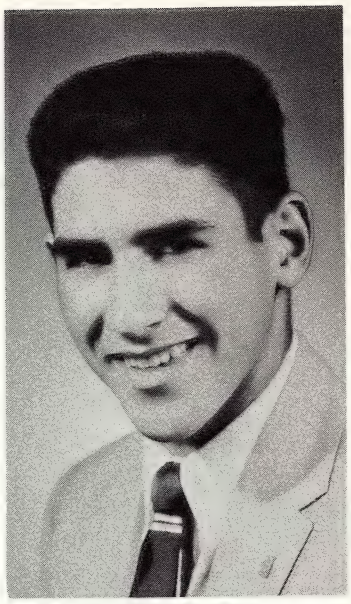
J. JAMES DARKE
Jim spent four profitable years here at the High. He enjoyed following all types of sports, especially basketball . . . was well-liked . . . Physics Club . . . Sodality . . . Acolyte Society.



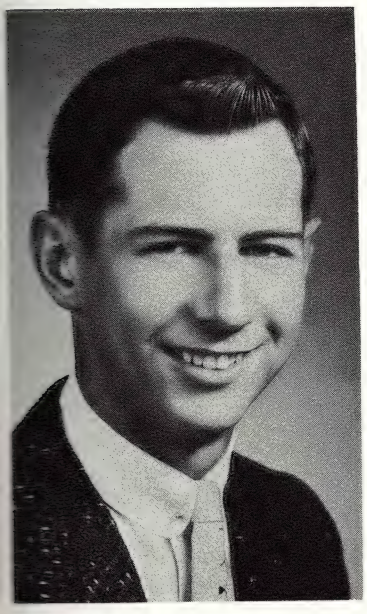
GORDON F. DAVIDGE
Gordie's humorous talk on fairy tales earned him a position in the semi-finals in last year's elocution contest. Acolyte . . . musical preferences tend toward popular and rock and roll . . . basketball fan.



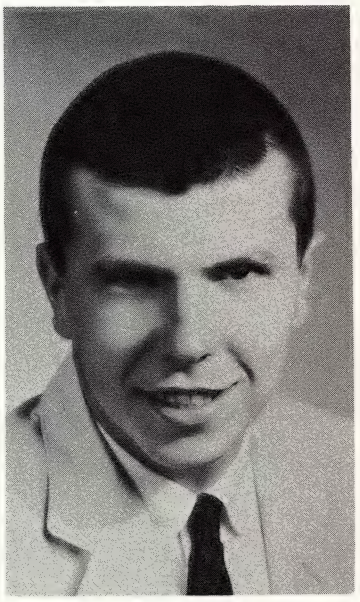
JAMES R. DELANEY
From the host of friends that Jim has won, we feel that he is the embodiment of all the things necessary "To Win Friends and Influence People" . . . varsity tennis and basketball . . . acolyte . . . Sodality . . . 6:30 server. Ambition: to study pre-med at Spring Hill University.



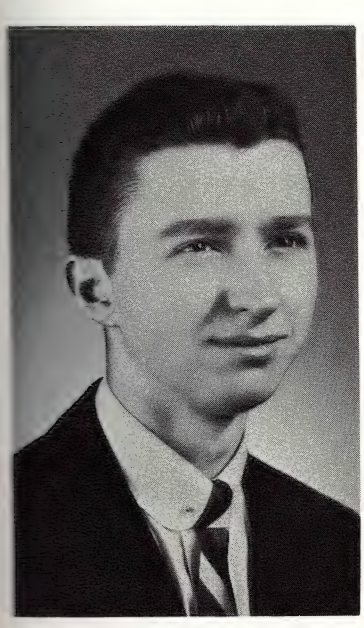
MICHAEL D. DE MATTIA
Mike captained the freshman football team and then went on to three successful years of varsity football and four years of track. He was a three-year class officer, acolyte, Sodalist, and vocalist for the Glee Club.



STANLEY F. DENEK
Stan won many friends during school time and many more at the football games as a cheerleader. His designing talent is evident from the fact that he was awarded third prize in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest.



PETER M. DEVINE
Pete plunked many basketballs through the hoop for the varsity basketball team . . . tennis fan . . . likes summer sunbathing . . . favorite subject was English . . . intramural debating . . . freshman class president. Ambition: Xavier—Arts and Science—major in philosophy.

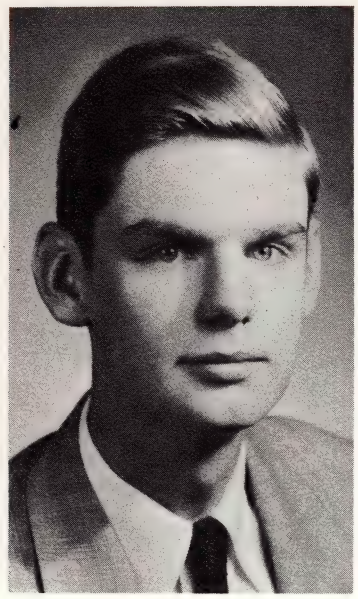


DENNIS DILWORTH
As an associate editor for the *Cub Annual,* Denny deserves a hand for the fine job he did on the activities section of this yearbook . . . enjoyed skiing down white-capped "mountain" slopes . . . collected albums of hit Broadway shows . . . four-year acolyte . . . sodalist.

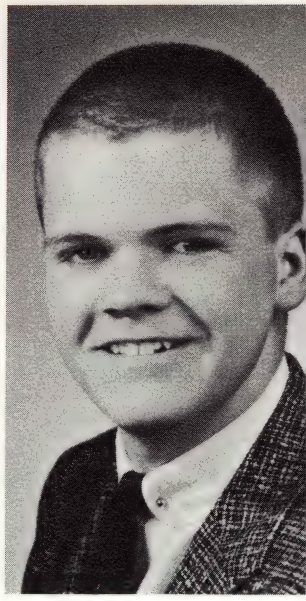
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
"1877"

". . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory'."

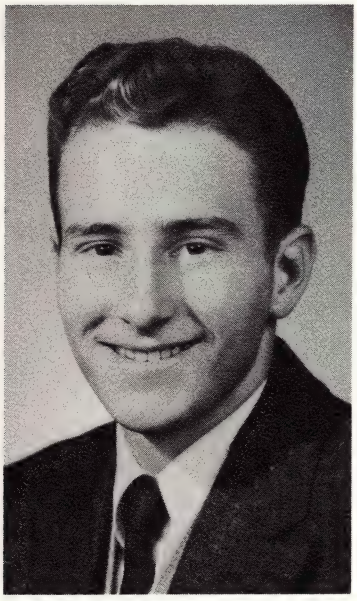
The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.



JOHN R. DINGEMAN
John ably represented U. of D. High as president of the city-wide International Club . . . was well informed on current events . . . frequent communicant . . . and a four-year member of the Sodality.

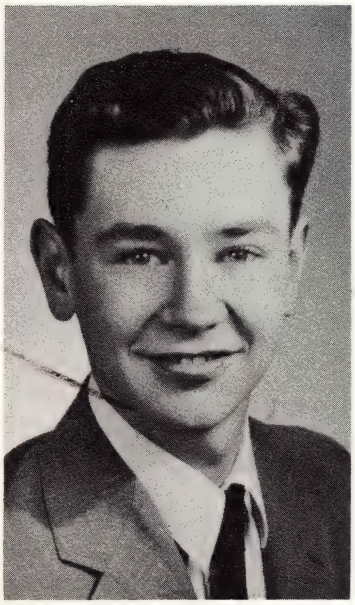


JAMES E. DOHANY
Jim entered into the cooperative spirit of the school by joining the French Club, underclass debating, publications, and the Sodality . . . He intends to continue his studies at Notre Dame.

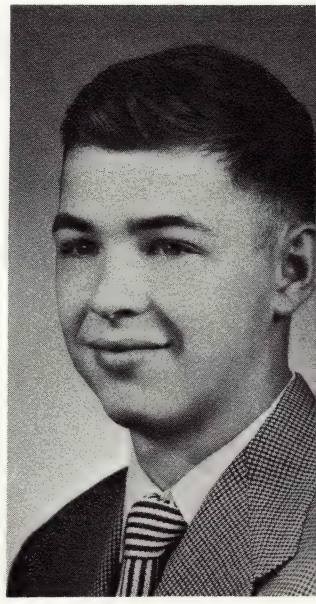


JOHN S. DOHANY
John interested us with his extensive knowledge of electronics and this knowledge was a great asset to him in the Radio Club . . . was known for his dry humor . . . fixed radios and TV sets in his spare time.

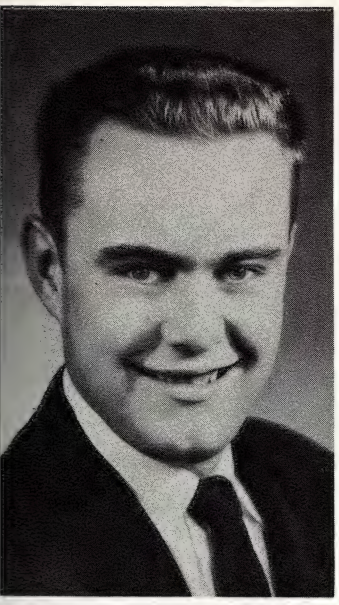
ARNOLD E. DONAHUE
Arnie contributed his time and talents to the Debate Society and the Classical and Physics Club . . . took the interscholastic Latin exam as a senior . . . received consistent first honors. His plans for the future are centered on the Foreign Service.



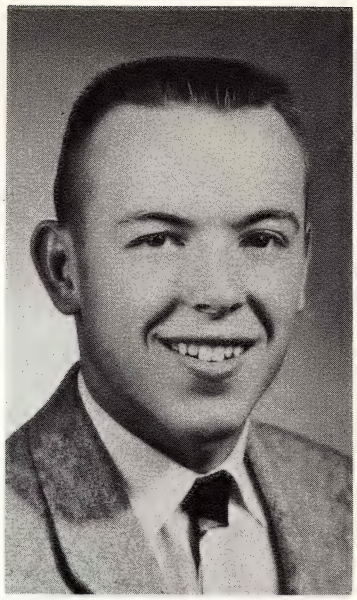
JAMES E. DUEWEKE
Jim, a man who was born to learn, always kept the class moving with his endless supply of questions . . . He also spent a year as a sterling member of the Physics Club . . . consistent first honors. Ambition: engineering.



RICHARD L. DUNN
Dick's interest in world affairs made him an active member of the International Club . . . hobby was woodworking . . . Junior Achievement . . . gets enjoyment from popular music . . . French Club . . . Physics Club . . . Ambition: dentist.

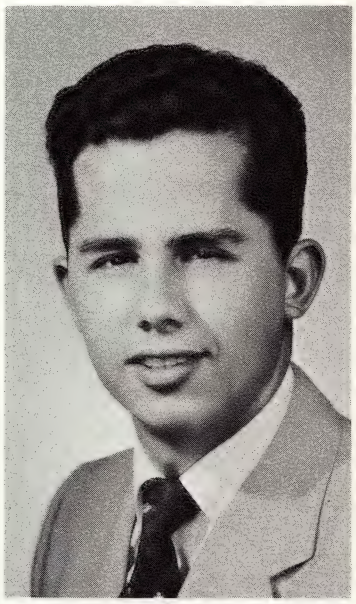


JOSEPH G. EISELE
Joe was an outstanding pinochle player, as he proved so frequently in the senior lounge . . . liked sports and popular music . . . Physics Club . . . plans to become an accountant.

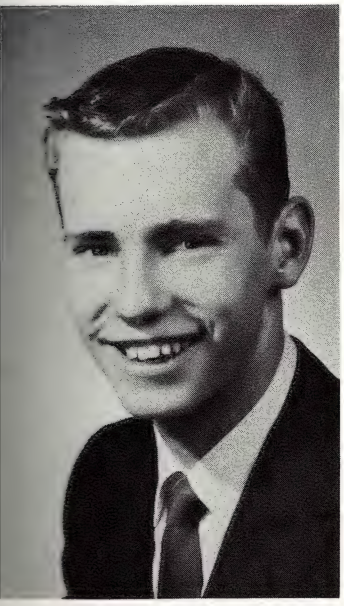


MICHAEL H. ERDMAN
Mike's talents were many and diversified. His athletic prowess has added much to the success of our varsity football and basketball teams. He was a four-year Sodalist and class president in junior and senior years. Ambition: football coach.

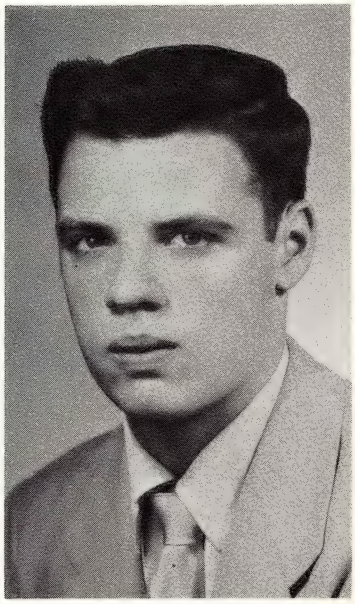
THOMAS M. FARNSWORTH
Tom will always be remembered as a great fellow to have around. His school activities were limited to the French Club, but off campus he was an active member of Turner's Gym Team. Ambition: dentist.



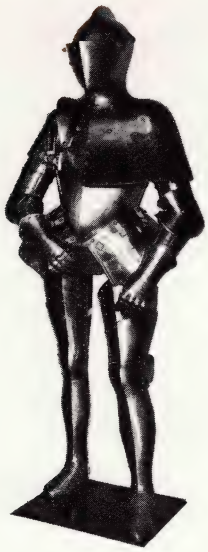
THEODORE M. FEDESON
Besides consistently meriting first or special honors in the classical course—no easy task—Ted still found time for intramurals, the Classical Club and the Physics Club . . . during hot summer months he found relaxation in fishing . . . Ambition: medicine.



GERALD L. FJETLAND
Gerry must have really loved physics for it seemed he devoted a great amount of his time to this subject . . . even has his own lab in his basement . . . swimming team . . . track team . . . Ambition: aeronautical engineering.



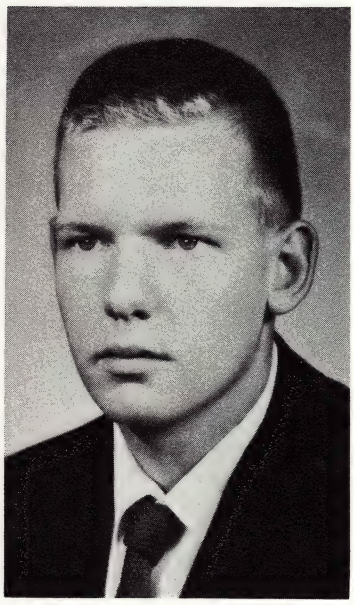
MICHAEL L. FLETCHER
Two years as a sodalist and Glee Clubber, plus a membership in the Physics Club and Accordian Band were the accomplishments of this amicable fellow . . . belongs to that all too limited group who like to listen to other people talk. Ambition: aeronautical engineering.



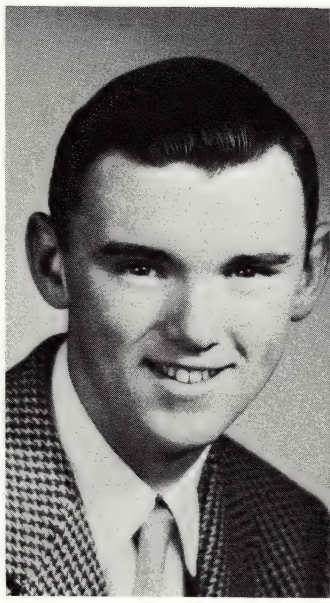
". . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if any one did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.

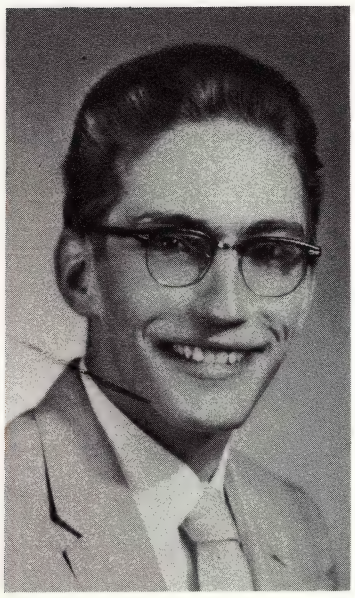
ROBERT A. FLETCHER
How this well-liked young man must have loved fours! He was a four year acolyte, a four year sodalist, and a four year speedster for the track team . . . was interested in sports . . . varsity football. Ambition: engineering.



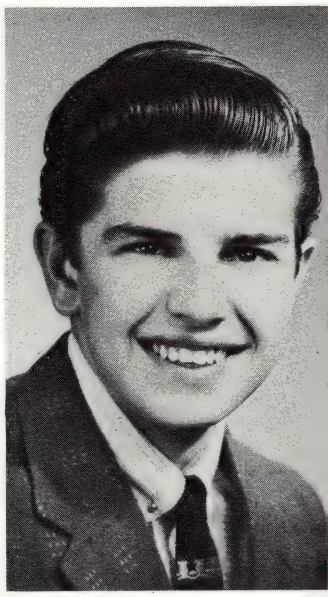
ROGER C. FORD
The daily trek from Farmington did little to quell Rog's spirit . . . belonged to the French Club in senior year . . . likes to work on cars . . . progressive jazz fan . . . wants to become an engineer in the not too distant future.



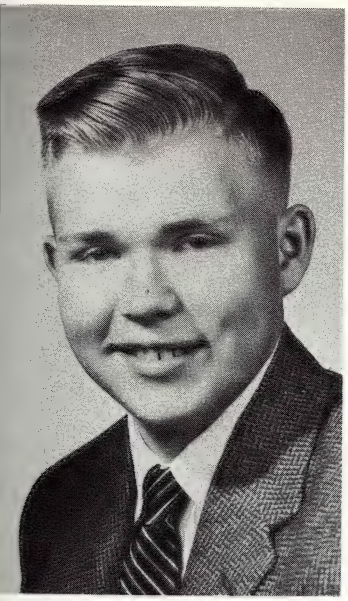
FRANK FORTESCUE
Frank's good natured attitude made him well-liked on the intramural football field as well as in the classroom. He spent many of his Tuesday afternoons watching movies at the Physics Club meetings. After he receives his well-earned diploma, Frank wants to take up journalism.



LOUIS FORTUNATE
Lou needs no writeup; his accomplishments shout much louder than anything we might say . . . was captain and mainstay of the Victory Band . . . master of several musical instruments . . . arranger and singer for the Glee Club . . . varsity debater . . . student organist . . . sodalist . . . organized the Dance Band . . . *Cub Annual.*

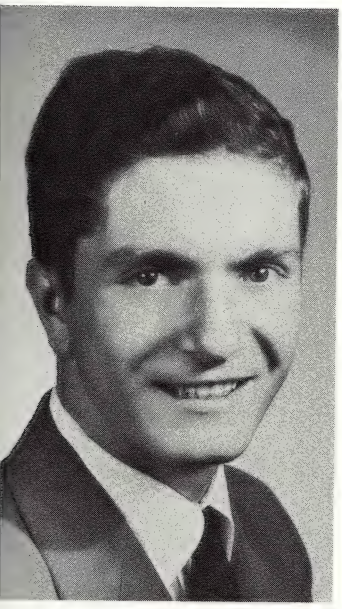


CHARLES GALLANT
Chuck was the chauffeur for an eastside car pool in his "purple monster." He belonged to the Glee Club and Camera Club as an underclassman, and to the French Club as a senior. Outside of school activities, he was president of his Junior Achievement company.

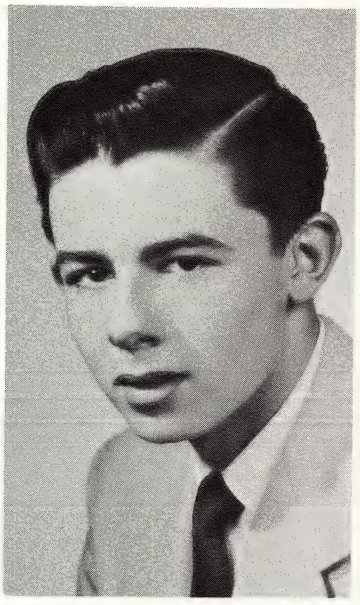


DAVID J. GARIEPY
Dave's enthusiastic dissertations in speech class on interplanetary transportation led many of us to believe that he will be among the first to travel to the moon . . . Physics Club . . . Acolyte Society . . Civil Air Patrol. Ambition: aeronautical engineering.

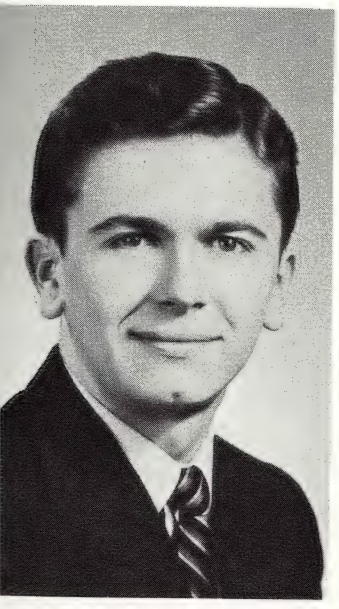
RONALD J. GAUDET
Ron always showed up for class ready to do his share. His mechanical knowledge made him an interested and active member in the Radio Club while it existed . . . could sit down and enjoy classical music.



ALOYSIUS F. GAZDECKI
Al was our big league baseball expert . . . fanatically loyal to a certain New York team . . . around world series time he was quoted as saying, "Yea Yanks!" International Club fostered in him a more thorough understanding of current affairs. Ambition: law.



JAMES L. GERARDI
Jim's frequent "firsts" in the school's writing contests are the basis for our contention that he is one of our finest writers. With this background, he should enjoy success in his future work, the advertising field . . . Sodality . . . Classical Club.



JOHN T. GIBSON
Despite his size, John made good on the reserve and varsity football teams. But his accomplishments didn't stop here for he also did well as an elocutionist, and member of the Student Senate, French Club, and Monogram Club. Ambition: medicine.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
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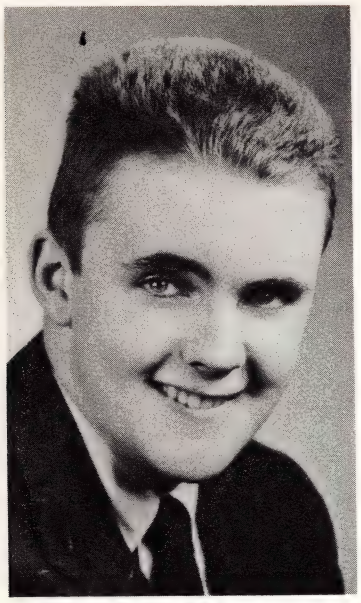
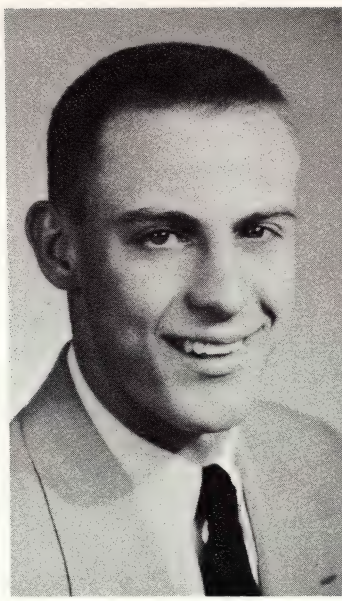
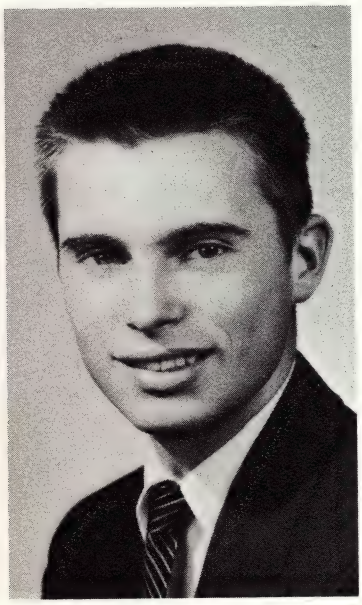


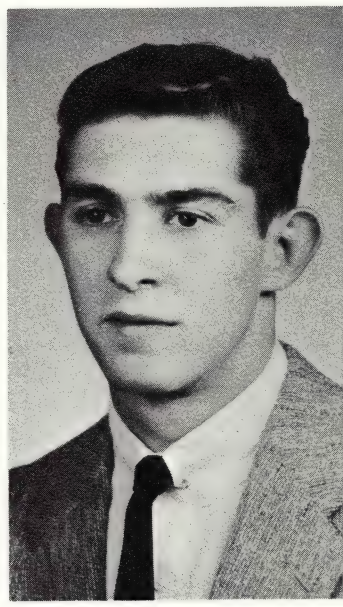
JOHN G. GLEESON
As a member of the Art Club, John has been responsible for a large number of the colorful posters which have decorated our school's halls . . . belonged to the **Cub Newspaper** staff . . . French Club . . . elecutions. Ambition: medicine.



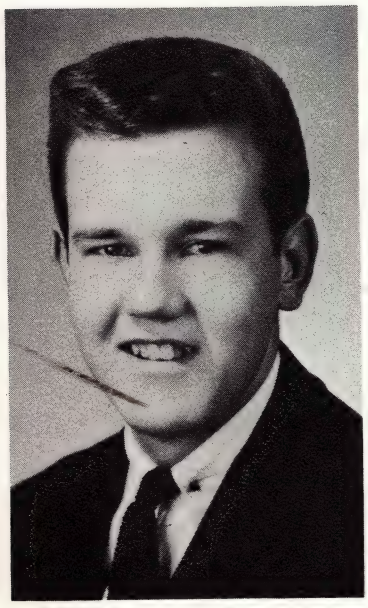
LAWRENCE J. GODFRYD
It was a sure bet that when Larry was on the intramural field trouble was brewing for the opponents, for he rivaled the best in all intramural sports . . . liked to play handball . . . freshman football. Ambition: engineering.



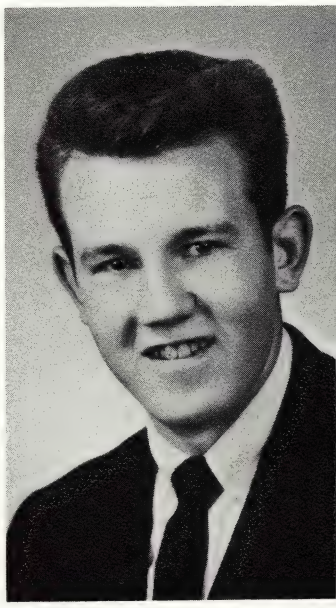
MICHAEL P. GODLEWSKI
Mike played the second base position for the varsity baseball team . . . belonged to the newly-organized Monogram Club . . . liked the "cool" in music—Brubeck and Basie . . . is going to go to the University of Detroit and take up engineering.



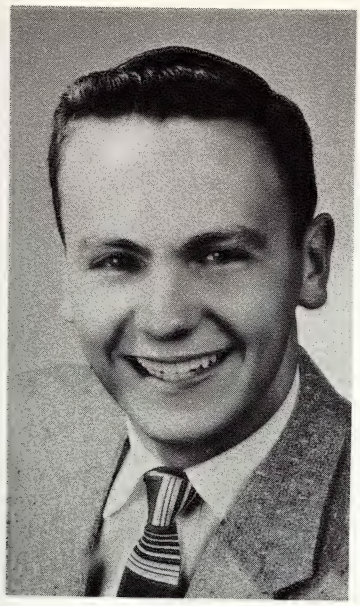
LEWIS W. GRAHAM
Lou's ambition is to play professional ball. If the future is to be determined by the past, judging by his three-year excellence as a mound star as well as his successful baseball captaincy, he is already well on the road to success.



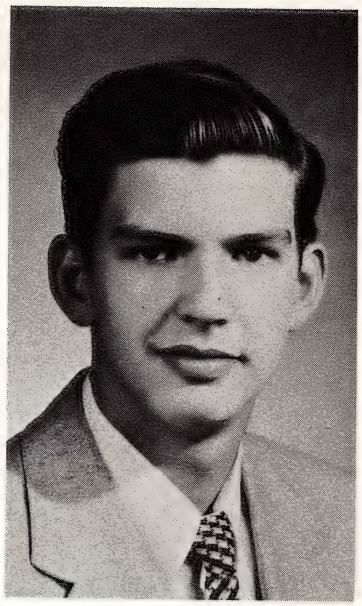
TERRENCE T. GRAJEK
The school plays and the Debate Society benefitted from Terry's services for two years apiece. During the lunch period, he was usually engrossed in a heated card game. His ambition is to be a commercial artist.



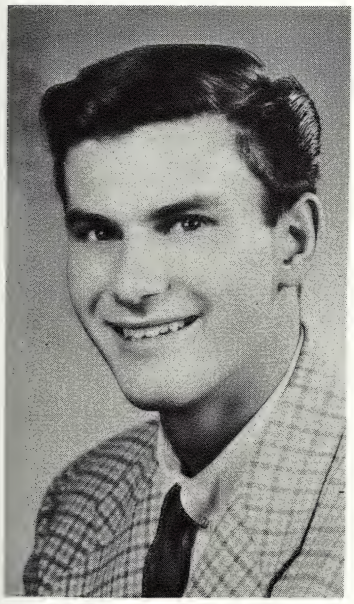
THOMAS GRAJEK
Tom was production manager for his J.A. company . . . debated in intramural competition . . . harmonized with the Glee Club . . . belonged to the reserve football squad and Art Club for a year apiece . . . played intramurals for all four years.



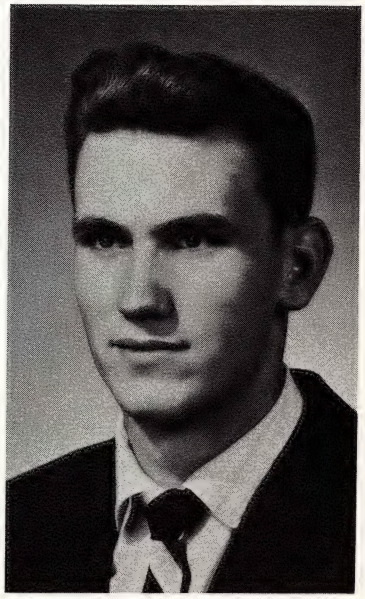
JAMES A. GUALDONI
Because Jim established himself as a leader in all his activities, he is considered as one of the outstanding members of the senior class. He was well-known as the capable editor of the *Cub Newspaper,* sodalist, honor man, class officer, and member of the Student Senate.



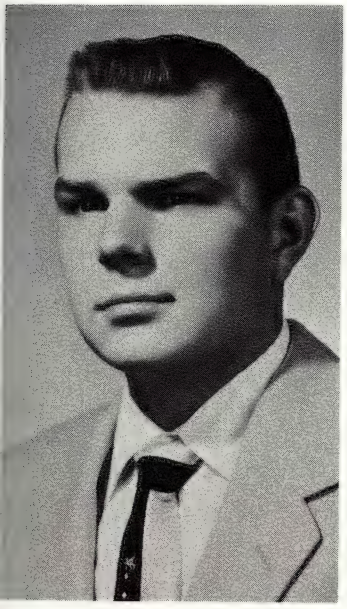
ROBERT GUZDZIOL
Through his two year service for the Cub nine as first baseman, Bob earned his varsity letter and gained admittance to the Monogram Club. He also was a knight of the altar for four years. He is planning to become a math teacher.



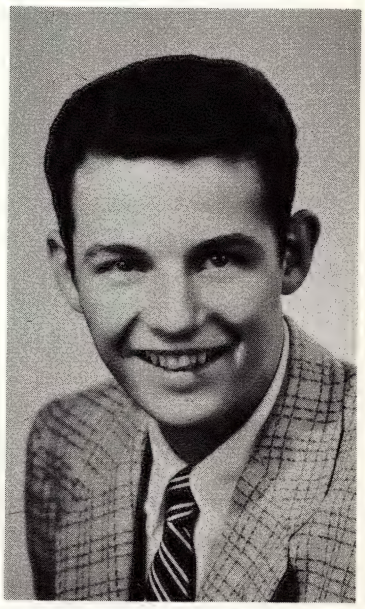
JAMES E. HALLER
Jim has been with the Sodality since freshman year, the servers since sophomore year, and in the Lounge preparing for successful Greek exams since the beginning of senior year. He somehow always found time to appreciate a good joke.



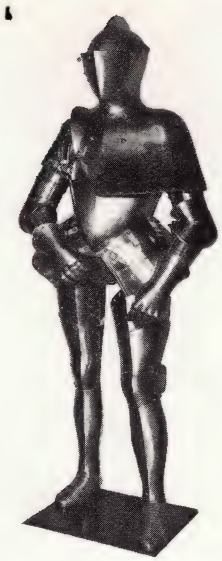
JOHN HAND
An honor man and a four-year sodalist, John carries from the school experience in varsity football and track, debating, and the International Club. John was also interested in J.A. and hockey, and in the future would like to study either political science or law.



WILLIAM T. HANLON
During the noon hour, you could invariably find Terry on the handball courts. His enthusiasm in school was outdone only by his active membership in the Glee Club, Physics Club, and Acolyte Society.

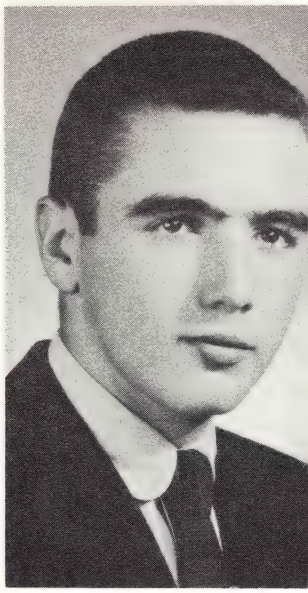


EDMUND K. HARDING
Ed was known for his dry wit and hilarious classroom questions. His musical preferences are in the vein of progressive jazz . . . Acolyte . . . he was interested in cars . . . had a hard time remembering in what period he should eat lunch. Ambition: economics.

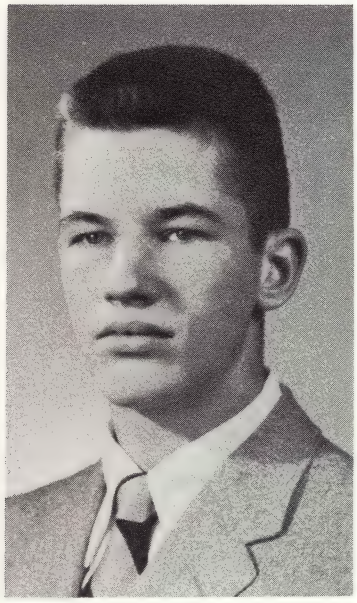


". . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if any one did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

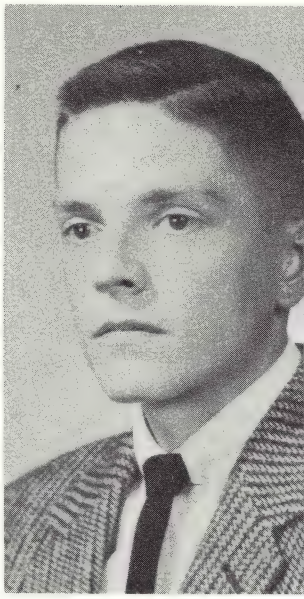
The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.



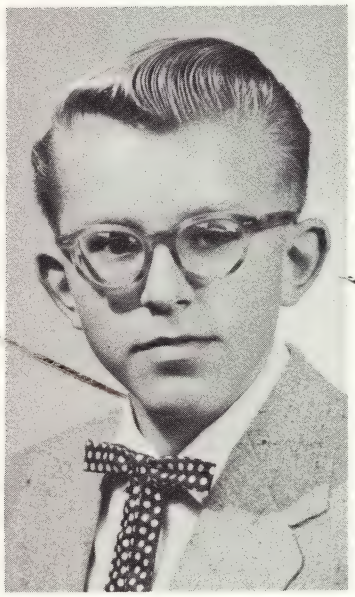
DENNIS J. HASSELL
Dennie . . . sometimes called "Leroy" . . . played on the reserve football team . . . belonged to the Acolyte Society and the Physics Club . . . listens to "bop" and Dixieland music . . . Murder mysteries are his favorite literature . . . a very popular fellow headed toward pre-dent.



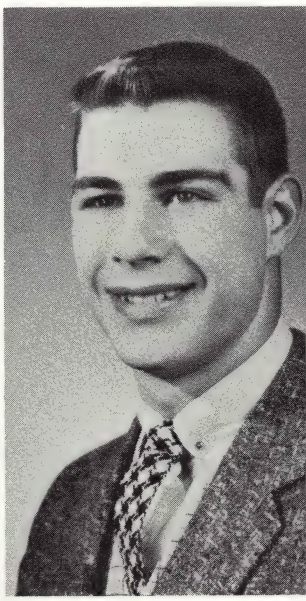
PATRICK D. HEENAN
There was never a dull moment when Pat was around. Besides being a three year acolyte, he lent his vocal talents to the Glee Club; and his physical talents to varsity football, and reserve football and basketball. Ambition: to attend Notre Dame.



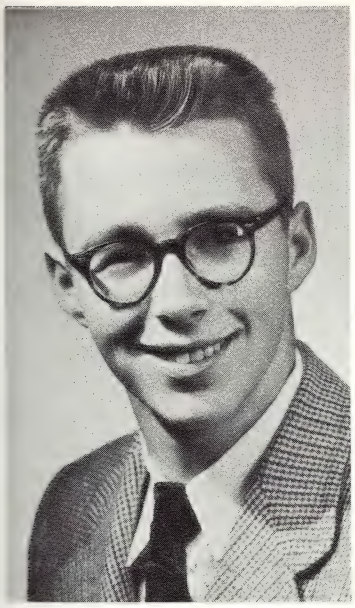
GREGORY J. HEYNER
Greg was known to his classmates as "speaker of the class", for he excelled in public speaking in every aspect . . . consistently walked off with class honors . . . Sodality . . . Physics Club . . . track . . . International Club . . . *Cub Annual* . . . prefers the danceable in music, especially Les Elgart. Ambition: M.D.



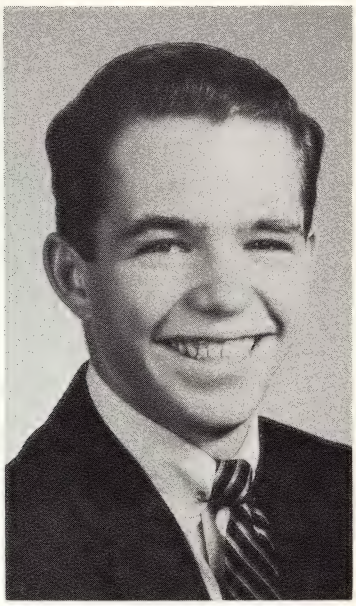
DANIEL J. HIRT
The saying "Good things come in small packages" surely held true for Dan. His interest in science was shown by his active membership in the Physics Club. He likes to work with mechanical and electrical apparatus. Ambition: to teach English or mathematics.



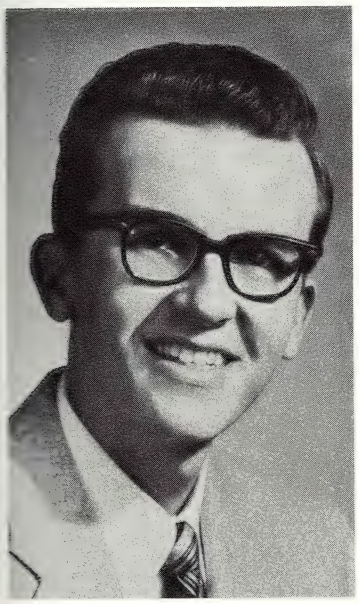
HOMER L. HOGLE
Homer's stay here proved profitable, not only to himself, but also to everyone he met. Besides earning varsity letters in football, basketball, and track, he was prefect of the Sodality and Treasurer of the Student Senate. Ambition: medicine.



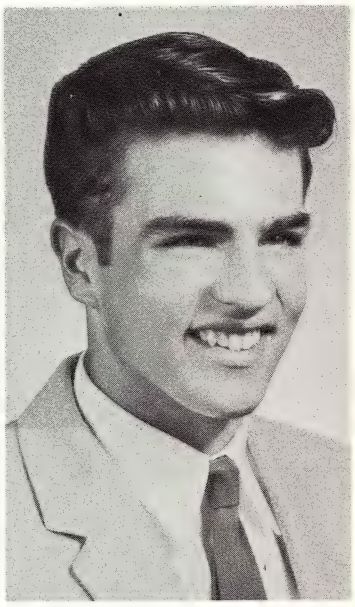
DANIEL M. HOLLAND
Dan was known for his easy-going relaxed manner both on and off campus. One of his favorite pastimes was enjoying the good music and the friendly atmosphere of the lounge. Ambition: engineering.



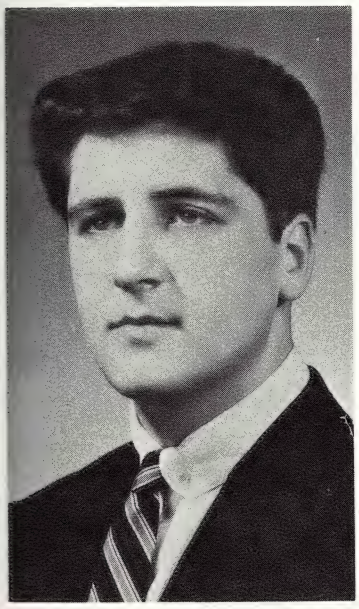
JAMES K. HOULE
Jim's effervesence won him a three year position on the cheerleading squad where he guided the spirit of the student body. He developed his artistic nature as a make-up man in the school's productions.



CLAYTON J. HUARD
The fact that Clay was a frequent accompanist of the Glee Club and played in the Band is an indication of his musical inclinations. He assisted in all the school's musical endeavors.



THOMAS G. HURD
Tom was the outdoorsman of 4-G. He was always regaling some group of students with his tales of the woods and animals. He was an ardent intramuralist and member of the French Club in his senior year.

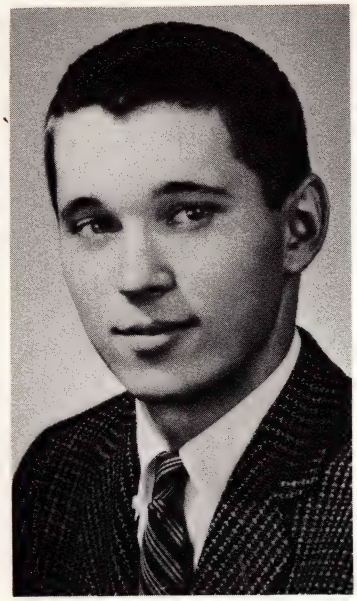


MARIO F. IACOBELLI
Mario "Smile-and-the-world-smiles-with-you" Iacobelli was a devoted four-year acolyte and a member of the French Club. He plans to further his education by entering the Dental School of the University of Detroit.

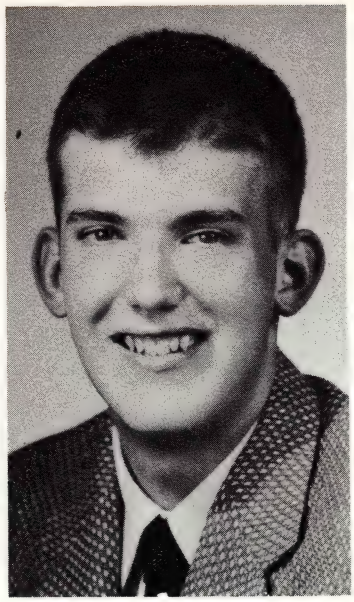
"... to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory."

The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL

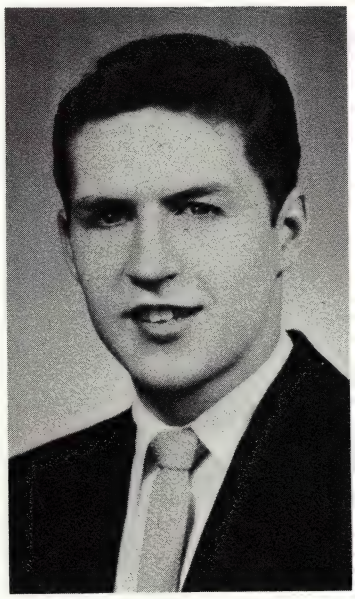


RALPH F. JACKSON
The number of activities Ralph excelled in was exceeded only by the number of friends he made here at school. His journalistic ability was put to good use as sports editor of the *Cub Newspaper* . . . 6:30 server . . . Sodality . . . varsity football.

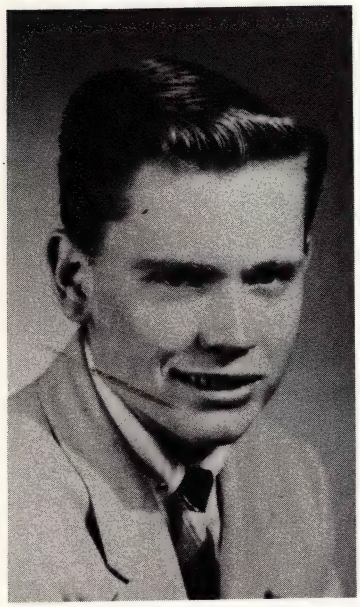


GEORGE S. JANOSIC
Aided by a three-year background with the Sodality, George was as earnest in his studies as he was enthusiastic when it came to delivering vivid portrayals of gridiron action as the announcer for the Cubs' home games.

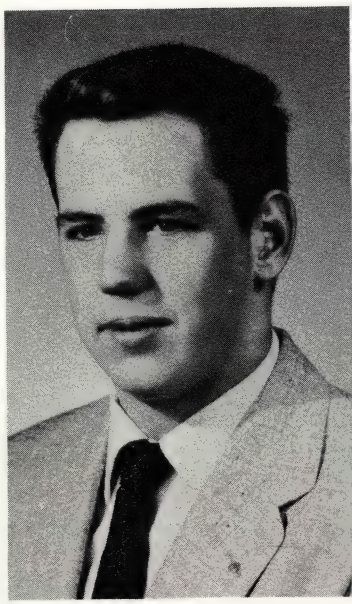
STEPHEN J. JAROSZ
Steve put his voice to good advantage by harmonizing with the Glee Club for four years . . . favored the popular in music . . . derived pleasure from reading . . . was well dressed . . . basketball fan.



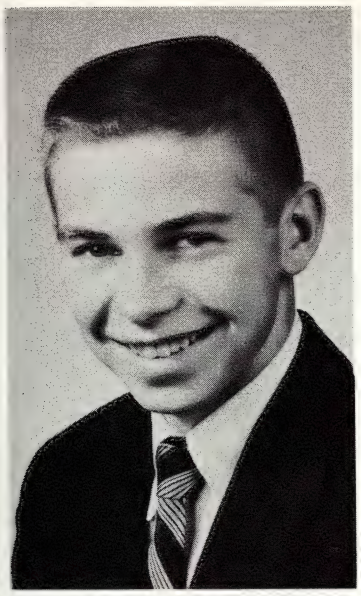
JAMES W. JENSEN
Jim, a sodalist, class officer, newspaper reporter, and representative to Quad High, was privileged to be the Director of the Detroit Housing Commission on Boy's Day. As a Greek scholar, he established himself as one of the high honor men in his class.



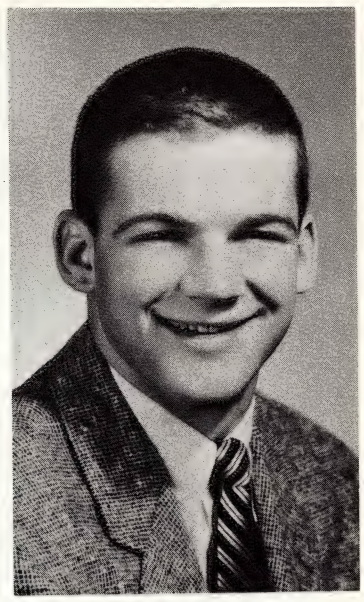
THOMAS G. JOHNSTON
Tom . . . the friendly lad with the friendly smile . . . would rather watch sports than do anything else . . . except play himself . . . intramural star in all sports . . . also managed to receive his share of honors . . . Ambition: architectural engineer.



JAMES E. KAISER
In four years, Jim traveled the route: playing freshman, reserve, and varsity football . . . his interests lie in cars and football . . . daily communicant . . . going to the University of Detroit and study mechanical engineering.

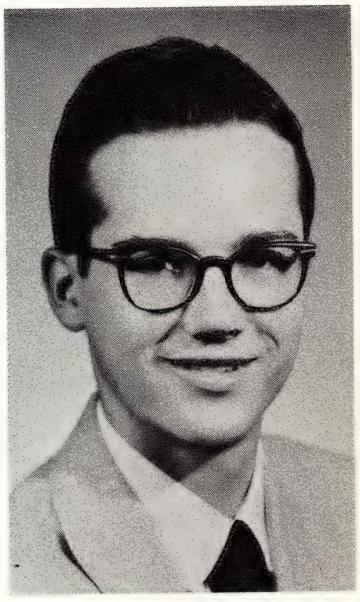


JAMES J. KAISER
We all spent many fun-filled hours with Jim whether it was rumbling out to Northville or to a "planned" activity. His school spirit showed up by his being a four-year acolyte and a member of the French Club.

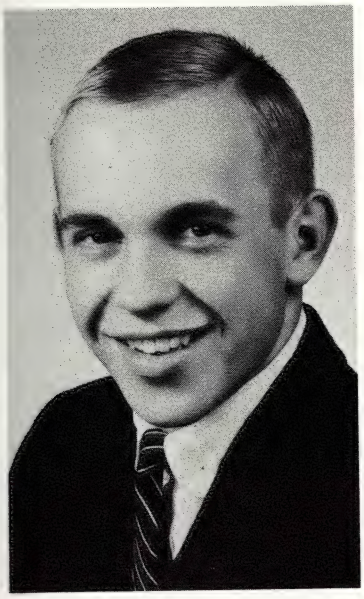


ROBERT O. KAUMP
Bob could always be depended on to turn in a fine performance whether it was in varsity basketball, football or baseball. A class officer, he merited All-City in baseball and football, and was a "gold stripe" member of the Monogram Club.

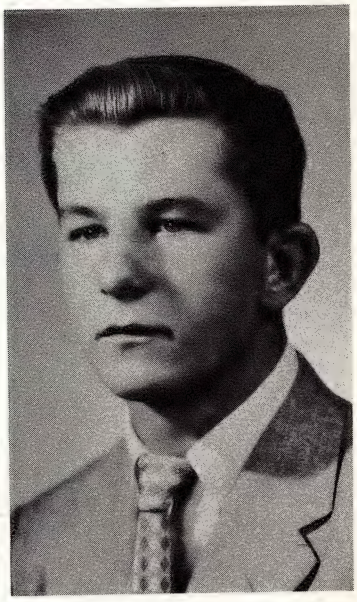
TERRENCE E. KEATING
Terry was one of those fellows you liked when you first met him. . . and liked him even more when you got to know him . . . was manager of the football team . . . favors the popular in music . . . best sport is basketball . . . Ambition: athletic coach.



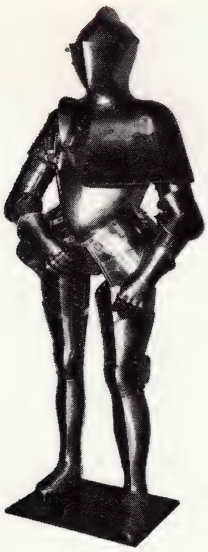
JAMES B. KINN
Jim likes all kinds of music, everything from Tchaikovsky to Turk Murphy . . . is a true patron of the lounge and an avid pinochle enthusiast . . . Sodality . . . Physics Club . . . International Club . . . Ambition: Physicist.



JOHN J. KLATT
One of the best dressed men of '56, John patterned his choice in clothes according to the Ivy League vogue . . . was a hard worker . . . had many friends among both the faculty and students . . . track . . . reserve football . . . International Club.



HENRY KOLAKOWSKI
Besides playing football for both the reserve and varsity squads, Hank ran for the track team. His level headedness and friendly manner are just a couple of reasons why he has gotten along with everyone. His ambition is to go to the Air Force Academy.



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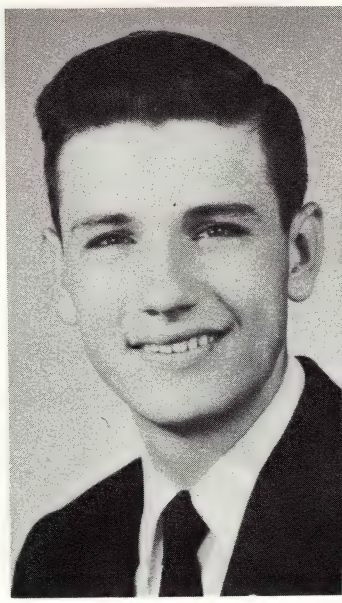
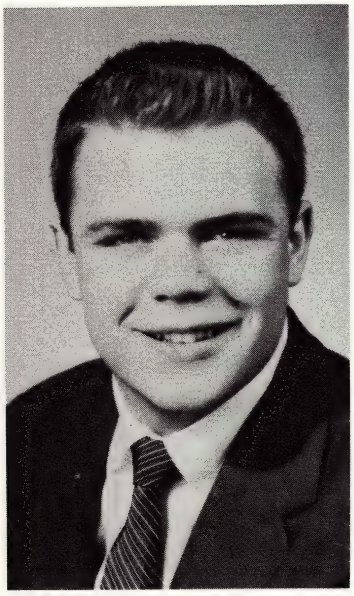
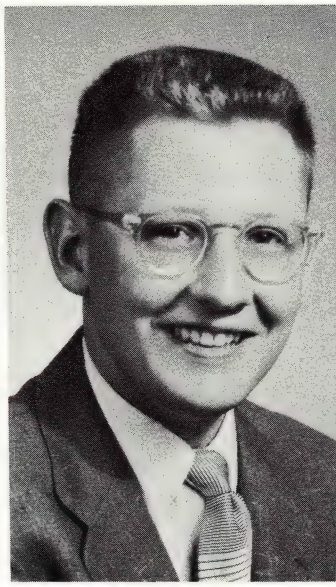


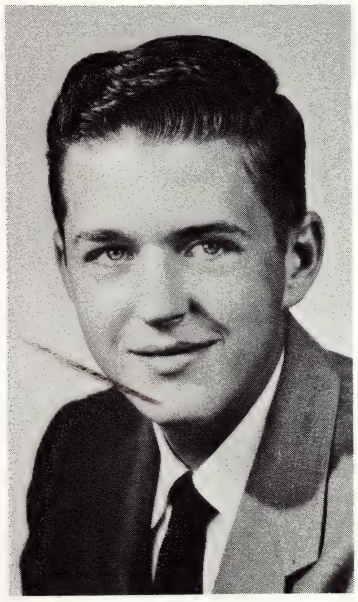
ERNEST P. KRAFFT
Neither rain nor shine could keep Ernie from the field during the two years that his baton kept the Victory Band in step. Active in the Glee Club and International Club, Ernie is presently setting his own tempo for a career in the Foreign Service.



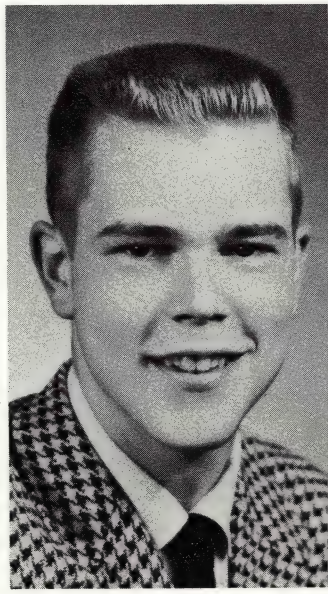
GERALD F. KRONK
"Ger" was a stalwart on the varsity football team for three years, elected co-captain in senior year. His experience as a sodalist and class officer has helped him acquire the traits that now distinguish him as a gentleman.



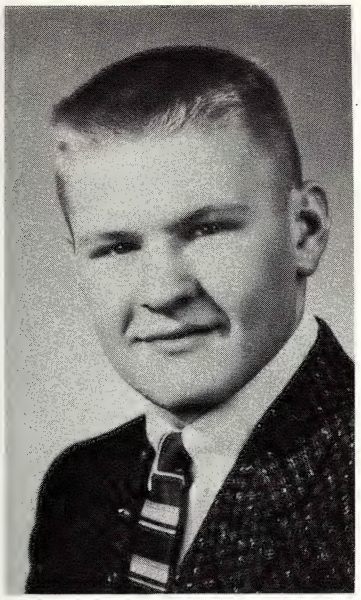
THOMAS E. KRUZEL
Tom's red hair could be seen at every school activity. In addition to his four years as an acolyte and three years in the Glee Club, he tackled the classical course with gusto.



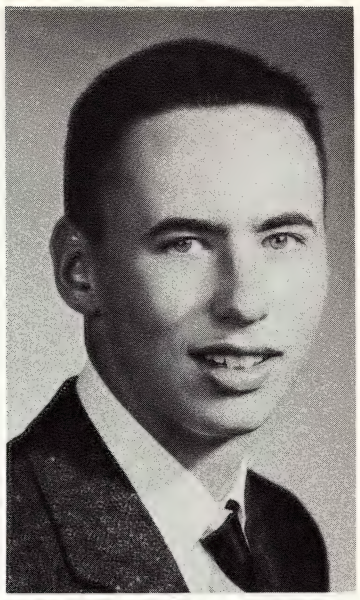
DUANE A. KUJAWA
Duane's multi-colored chapeau was seen at every game. As manager, he accompanied the marching band all the way to the Goodfellow game. In addition, he sang in the Glee Club. Ambition: aeronautical engineering.



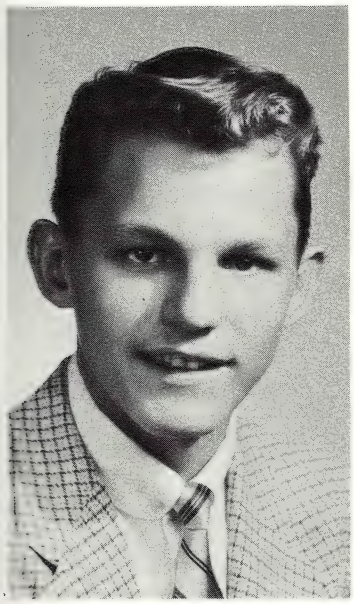
RICHARD C. KULLEN
Dick put his talents to work among many school activities. He was a very active member in the Classical Club, Physics Club, Stamp Club, and the Debate Society which he captained in senior year. He also maintained one of the highest averages in the school. Ambition: ambassador.



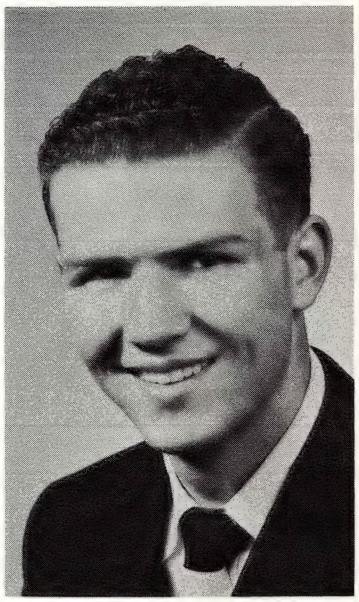
EDWARD J. KUZNIA
Ed's ability to liven up any crowd with his "squeeze box" and jocular manner made him welcome everywhere. Besides playing a good brand of football, he helped represent the student body as secretary of the Student Senate. Ambition: architecture.



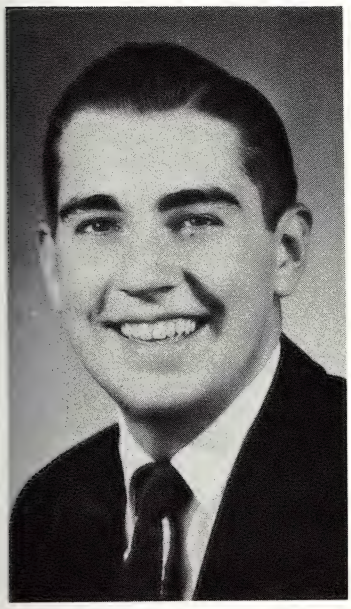
J. DANIEL LA COURSE
Dan . . . was both the Center Chairman and "Veep" of his Junior Achievement company . . . band . . . intramural debating . . . chemistry, swimming, and fishing are just a few of his diversified interests. His ambition is to go into either drafting or nuclear physics.



RONALD R. LARSON
Ron did a consistently good job in his studies . . . and in his extra-curricular activities . . . Sodality . . . Acolyte Society . . . officer of the Physics Club . . . band . . . intramural football and basketball . . . Off campus his main interests are water and winter sports . . . hobby is photography.



THOMAS LAURENCELLE
Tom was a gentleman to the core in every sense of the word . . . joined the Sodality for his last two years . . . played reserve football . . . listed woodcraft as one of his hobbies . . . also enjoyed following pro and college football . . . and blasting a golf ball up and down fairways.

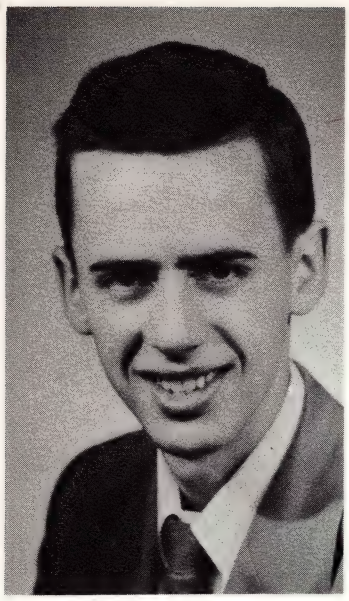


JEROME C. LAWLESS
"Mr. Buick" . . . was an active promoter of the Sodality's apostolic program . . . belonged to the Physics Club . . . served Mass as an acolyte . . . intramural basketball . . . popular with both U. of D. and Immaculata students . . . was interested in mechanical work. Ambition: pre-med.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
1877

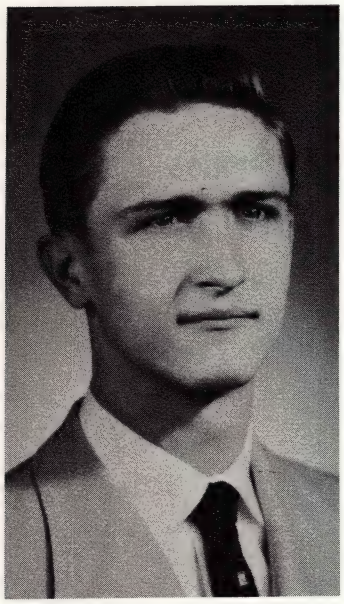
". . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory."

The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.

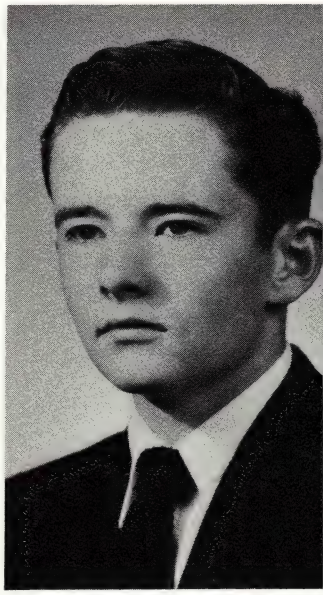


THOMAS E. LEAVENS
We have known Tom long enough to say that he was always a highly appreciated member of the class . . . liked to set up different rigs in the Radio Club . . . takes pleasure in working on cars. Ambition: aeronautical engineering.

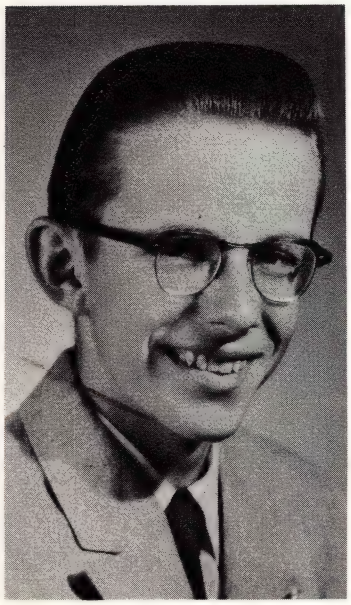
DAVID L. LEGEL
Another one of the late starters, Dave joined us in senior year . . . quickly got into the swing of things . . . newspaper reporter . . . choir harmonist . . . ten year veteran of the ivory keyboards . . . sodalist . . . enjoys classical music.



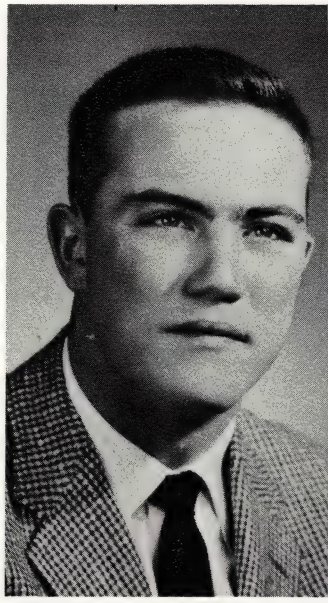
RONALD N. LEWANDOWSKI
Although Ron has distinguished himself through his fine leadership in quarterbacking the varsity football team and his endeavors on the varsity basketball court, perhaps his most outstanding accomplishment was the 12-3 record he achieved as coach of the frosh cagers . . . acolyte . . . sodalist



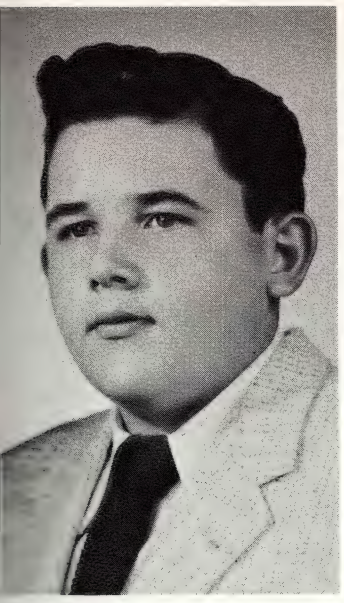
CHARLES M. LEWIS
For the last three years, Charlie has been the man behind the scenes in the school's productions as a member of the technical crew. He also became very interested in the Physics and International Clubs . . . was a ham radio operator.



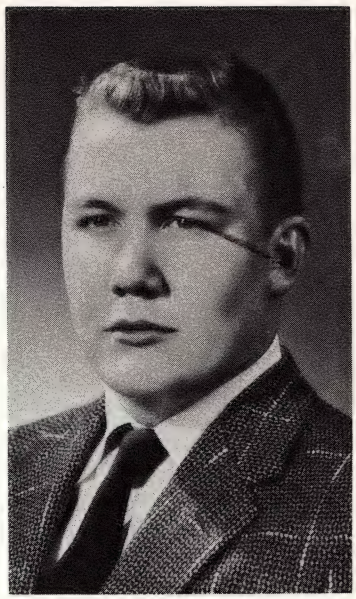
PHILLIP E. LIGIENZA
Phil devoted his spare time to math . . . his favorite subject . . . and car mechanics and dances . . . his favorite pastimes . . . was a hard man to beat in pinochle . . . has a poignant dislike for Latin . . . plans to be a mechanical engineer.



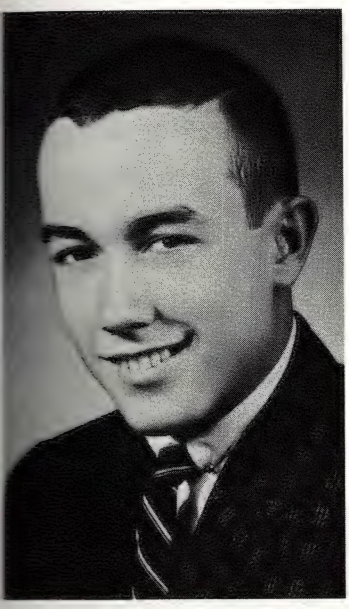
E. MICHAEL LODISH
Proof of Mike's athletic ability lies in his splendid record at U. of D. His three years on the varsity football team were augmented by All-City, All-State, and All-American honors . . . varsity baseball and basketball . . . Sodality . . . three-year class officer.



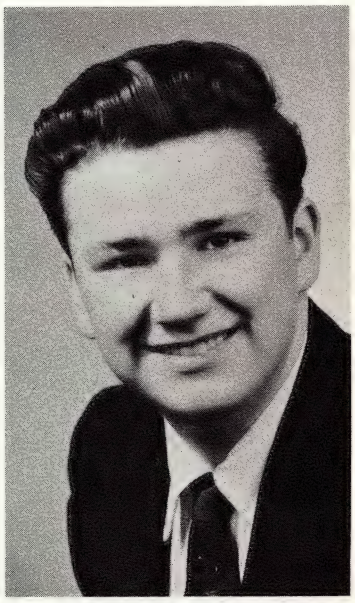
JOHN J. LONG
Jack, the owner of a "cool Olds", was a familiar figure at all the school dances . . . has quite an interest in cars . . . spends quite a bit of time working on his own.



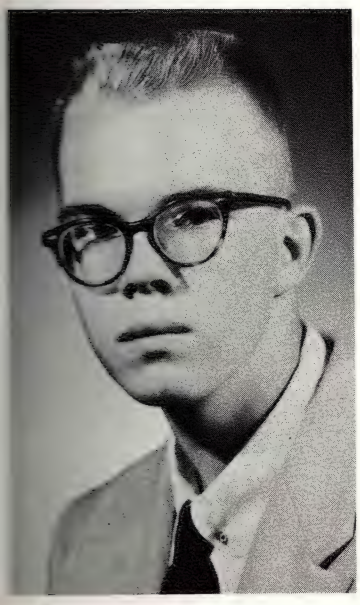
CHARLES W. LYNCH
Chuck took part in a number of activities during his four years at U. of D. . . . boomed out his voice for the Glee Club . . . played varsity football . . . intramural basketball and baseball . . . Band . . . Physics Club . . . frequent communicant.



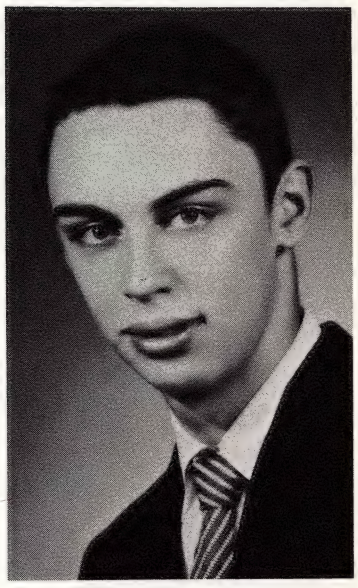
W. RICHARD LYNCH
As a varsity swimmer, Dick showed steady improvement during the season which culminated in an All-City berth. He participated in the rest of the sport program as a member of the reserve football and basketball teams. He was a class officers for two years.



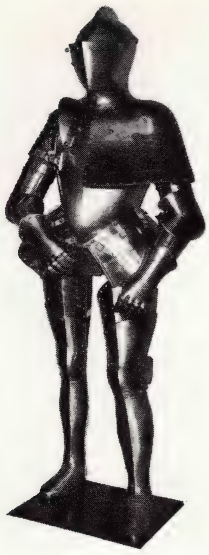
JAMES J. LYNN
Jim was a devotee of the game of bishops, rooks, and pawns . . . is headed for a career in the Air Force . . . had so many fellows in his car that it was sometimes said that he ran a bus route.



GERARD L. LYONS
Jerry . . . likes the rock and roll in music . . gained his name for being on many championship intramural teams . . . acolyte . . . will be recalled to mind for his daily pinochle victories in the lounge . . . is going to study pre-dent after graduation.

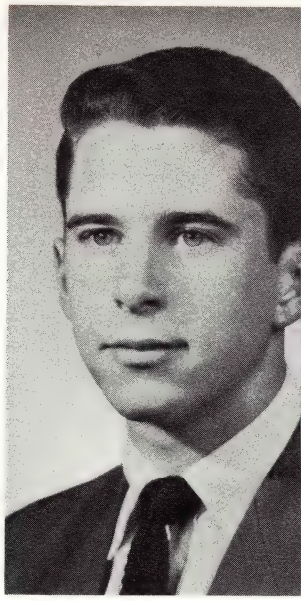


CHARLES W. LYTER
Charley — tall boy, third row — earned his varsity letter on the track team and was a member of the Physics Club. This pleasant fellow found his lanky frame a great asset to him in the intramural basketball courts. Ambition: chemical engineer.

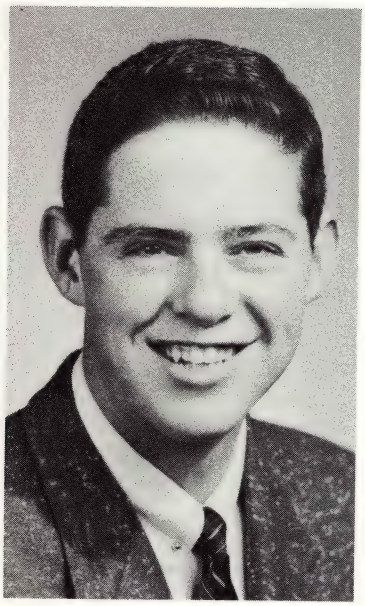


". . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if any one did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

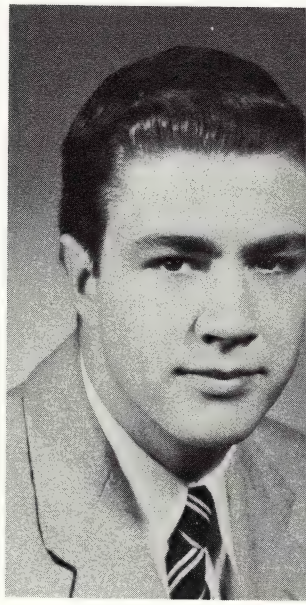
The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.



CHARLES F. MacCARTHY
Charley's favorite recreations are swimming and ice-skating . . . Although this was his first year at U. of D., he quickly became acquainted with everybody through his spirited membership in the Physics Club and Sodality . . . likes a fast tempo, jazz and swing . . . Victory Band.



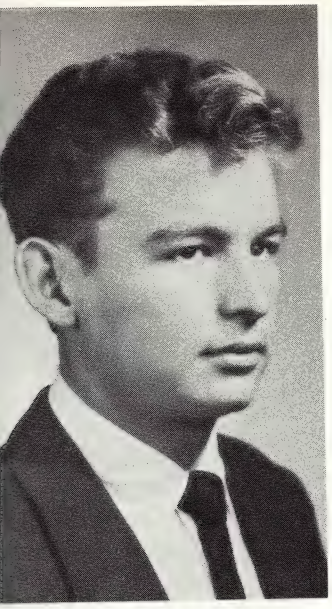
WILLIAM McCARTY
Mac was characterized by his good-natured smile which was seen everywhere in the school . . . did an excellent job winning the elocution contest in senior year . . . was another of the amateur scientists of the Physics Club . . . liked the popular in music. Ambition: dentistry.



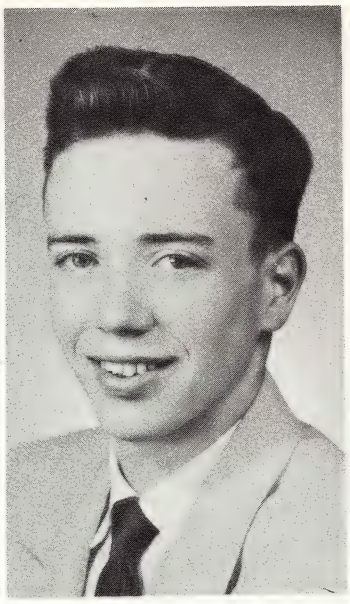
JOHN G. MacDONALD
"Mac's" favorite recreations are reading and dancing . . . interested in auto racing . . . was a speed merchant for the track team . . . varsity football . . . He came to U. of D. with many friends and left with many more.

JAMES T. McKINNEY
Besides being sports editor of the *Cub Annual,* officer of the International Club, Sodalist, honorman, Physics Clubber, and newspaper reporter, he enhanced the choir and Glee Club with his Irish tenor. In the wee, small hours of the morning, Jim could be found serving 6:30 Mass.

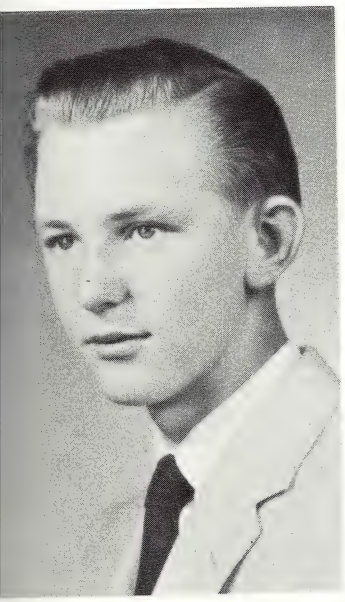
JAMES E. MACHLAY
"Big Jim" was known throughout the school for his outstanding humor and personality. A great success with the varsity football team . . . All-City and All-State . . . he also proved himself in the classroom and the Student Senate. In music Jim's tastes run toward rock and roll or dance music.



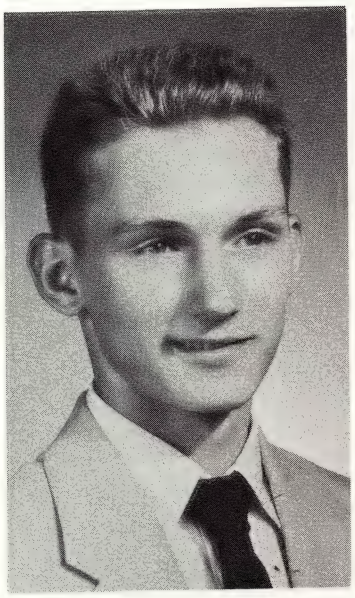
GEORGE D. MACIELINSKY
George was always a great fellow. A strong advocate of navy life, he longs for the time he would be sailing the seven seas. He hopes to go to naval electronics school after graduation.



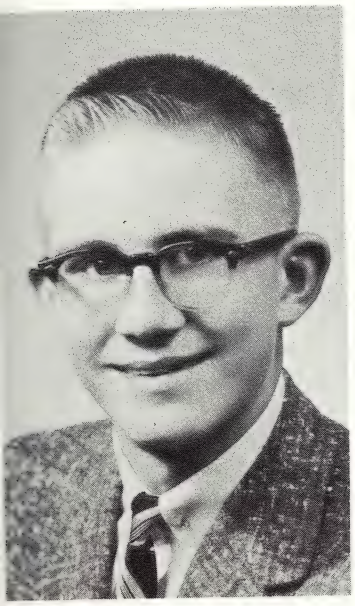
ANDREW MAGUIRE
Andy commuted to us daily from Utica in his '52 Buick . . . liked to fight his battles on the game-boards of the Chess Club . . . also had a flare for playing the piano . . . and beating his classmates at pinochle in the lounge.



ALVIN J. MAJEWSKI
Al was rather subdued until he reached French class. There his excellence outshone everyone. He could frequently be seen enjoying the friendly environment of the senior lounge. Al is going to go to the University of Detroit and take up pre-dent.



WALTER MAJKA
Walt put forth his best abilities as third baseman for the varsity nine. When he wasn't on the diamond, Walt's other favorite sporting interests were bowling, hockey, and football. The Sodality and Victory Band rounded out his extracurricular activities.

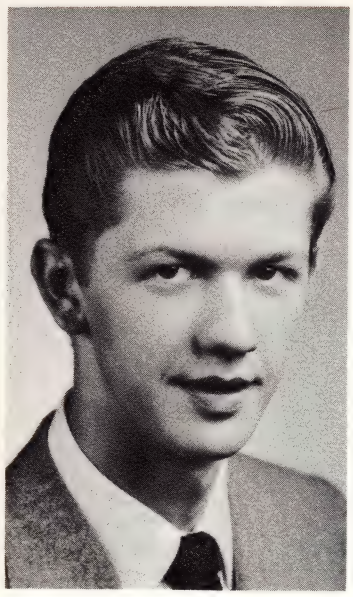


MICHAEL J. MAJOR
Mike's record at U. of D. can serve as his best advertisement: copy editor for the Cub Annual . . . sodalist . . . varsity debater . . . consistent honor man . . . Harlequins . . . Classical Club. His experience in these activities has provided him with a rich background that will ensure his future success.

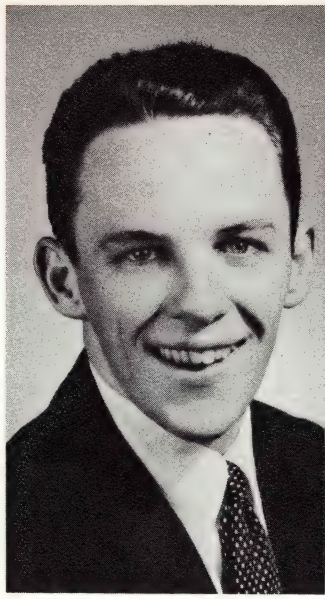
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
#4677

". . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory."

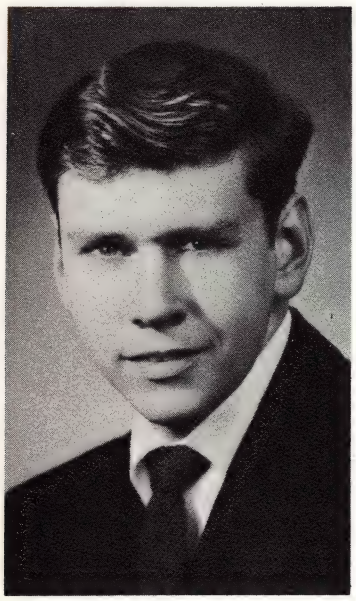
The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.



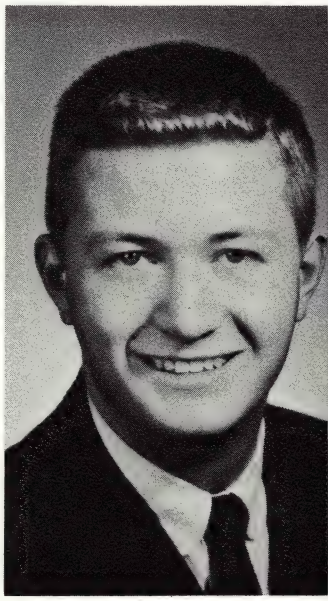
DENNIS J. MAKULSKI
"Denny's" hobby was collecting jazz records . . . was a semi-finalist in last year's elocution contest . . . interested in all sports and played all intramurals . . . acolyte in first year . . . plans to become a history teacher.



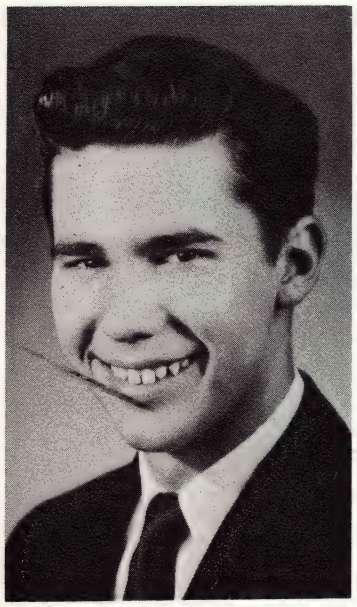
GERALD MANNING
This yearbook you are now enjoying was made possible largely through the industry and leadership of Jerry, who, as executive co-editor, helped pilot the *Cub Annual* staff. These qualities, blended with a likeable personality, carried over to his studies and his dealings with others . . . debater . . . acolyte . . . Student Senate . . . honor man.



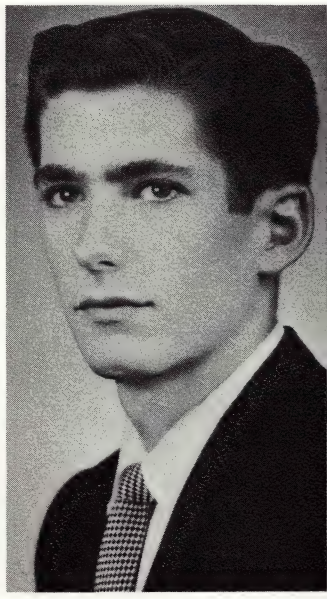
TERRANCE C. MARLINGA
Terry . . . was elected president of the French Club by his classmates . . . hobby is hockey . . . played reserve football and ran track . . . belonged to an Eastside car pool . . . took pictures for the Camera Club . . . and wants to be a civil engineer.



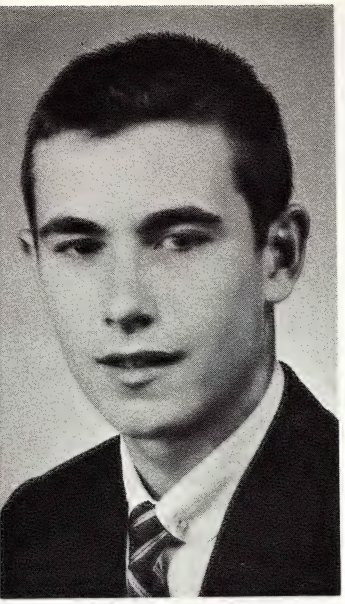
J. PATRICK MARTIN
Pat put his forensic skills to good use as one of our top varsity debaters and elocution finalists. He rounded out his school life as a sodalist, acolyte, and member of the varsity track and football teams. Ambition: law.



CHESTER A. MATEJA
U. of D. High's prestige was heightened by Chet's speech in the State Forensic Contest. It would take a litany to list his accomplishments which include the Band, Sodality, elocutions, and varsity debating . . . likes semi-classical music. Ambition: teaching.

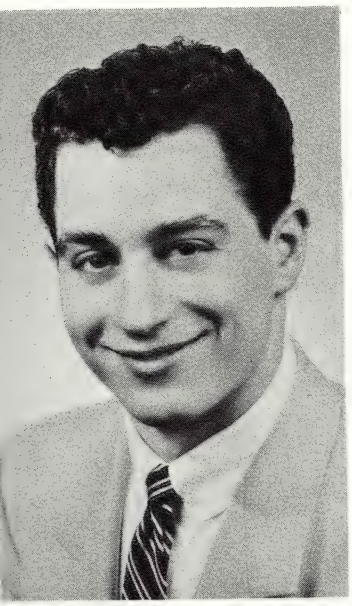


JOHN W. MEARA
John had a flair for getting along with people . . . his fellow classmates, and the fairer half of the human race . . . president of his Junior Achievement company . . . *Cub Newspaper* . . . four-year debater . . . Physics Club . . . advocate of *la jazz hotte* as played by Benny Goodman.

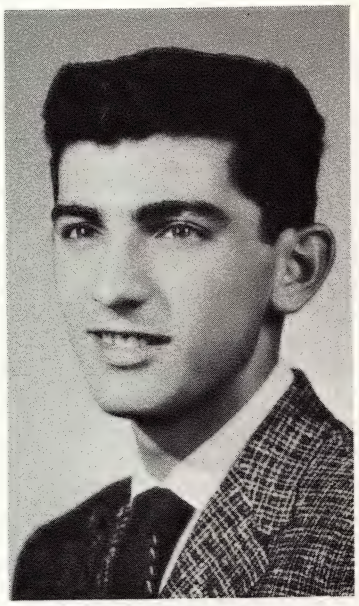


RICHARD MEASELLE
Dick was never in the background of any crowd . . . was always prepared to pass off a witty remark . . . played intramural basketball so well he was on the All-Star team . . . Glee Club . . . intramural debater . . . covered sporting events for the *Cub Newspaper*.

GERARD M. MEIER
Although arriving here as a senior Gerry did very well in his first and only year . . . grooved his extracurriculars mainly to debating and the business staff of the *Cub Annual* . . . hobbies are water skiing and electronics . . . Ambition: accounting.



ANTHONY MEO
Tony's casual sense of humor helped him to attain the presidency of his class in sophomore year. Besides being a member of the French Club, he gained the respect of everyone as a varsity swimmer.



PAUL J. MESSANO
Paul . . . undertook many tasks . . . worked hard . . . did well in all of them . . . represented the entire student body as president of the Senate . . . member of Quad High Council . . . International Club . . . intramural debater . . . track . . . elocutionist . . . Sodality . . . general chairman of the highly successful "Autumn Nocturne" dance.

HARRY A. MEYER
Whenever Harry appeared on the scene, things began to happen. This was especially true if there happened to be a tennis table around, for he was considered the undisputed ping-pong champ of the senior lounge. Ambition: law.

KENNETH W. MICHON
Ken was constantly on the move, and usually to an intramural event. During junior year, he and his teammates captured the football and baseball titles. Judging from his speed, we feel that Ken will go through college in record time.

". . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if any one did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

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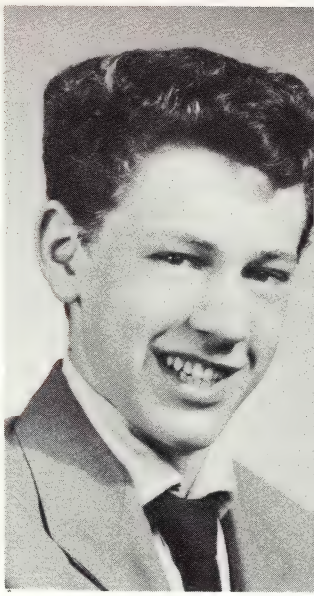
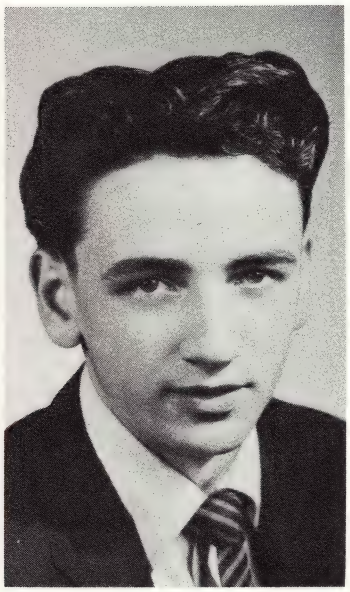
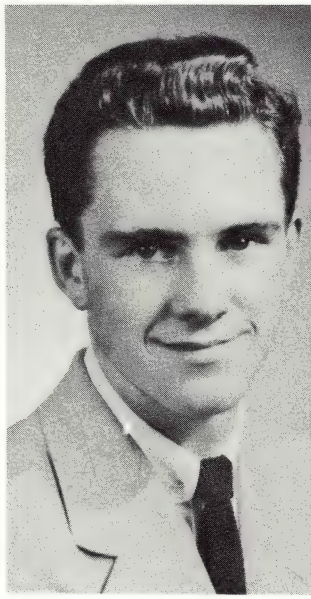


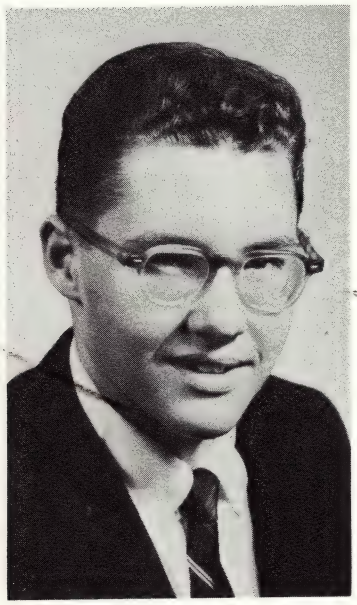
DOUGLAS MILLER
Doug was one of the school's more ardent pinochle players. He enjoyed listening to music with a beat, viz. rock and roll, and rhythm and blues. His hobbies were playing billiards and belonging to a Junior Achievement company. Ambition: business administration.



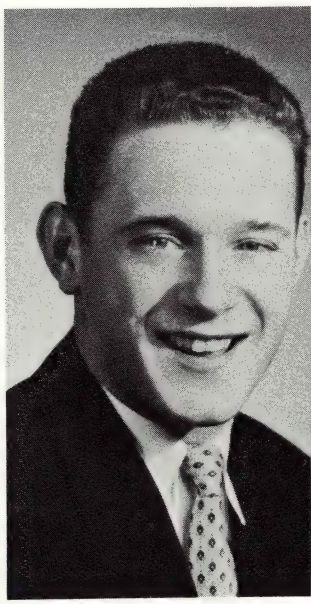
HENRY P. MITCHELL
Outside of school, "Mitch's" main diversion was his blue fifty-one Ford which could often be seen cruising in the general vicinity of Hamtramck. His future plans contain hopes of a degree in business administration at the University of Detroit.



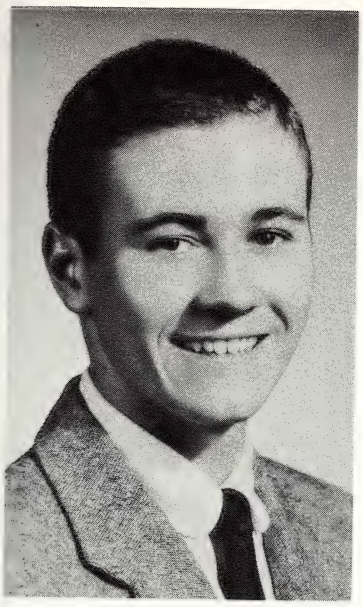
W. ELLWOOD MOFFATT
"Woodie's" persuasive manner captured for him the favor of his fellow students as well as his teachers . . . served Mass for four years . . . plans to study for the teaching profession after he graduates from U. of D.



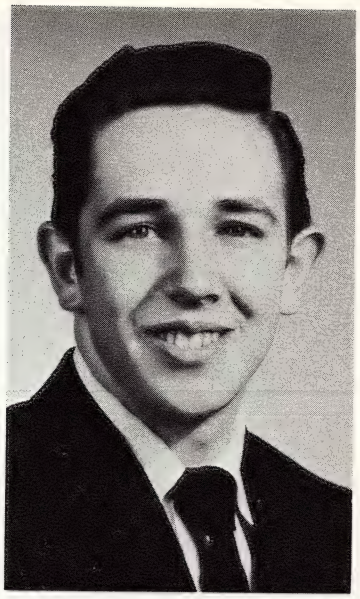
PETER R. MONAHAN
Pete did very well in his studies and we feel he will do equally as well in his future work; he wants to be an attorney . . . played a leading role in winning a varsity debating plaque for the school . . . Classical Club . . . Acolyte Society.



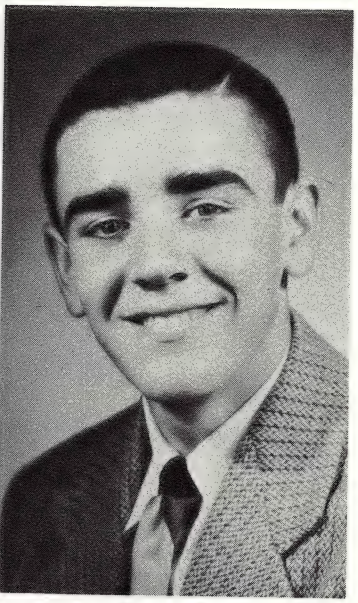
RICHARD B. MONAHAN
"If you see him coming—better step aside . . .", for chances are Dick will be on his way to either a French Club meeting or an intramural game . . . president of his J.A. company . . . rock and roll fan. Ambition: law.



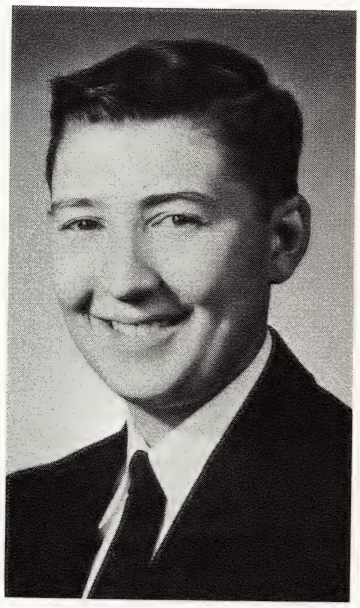
THOMAS E. MORRIS
Tom was a major factor in our retaining the coveted golfing championship. An all-around good fellow, he helped write the constitution for the Monogram Club, was a four-year acolyte, and an excellent dramatist.



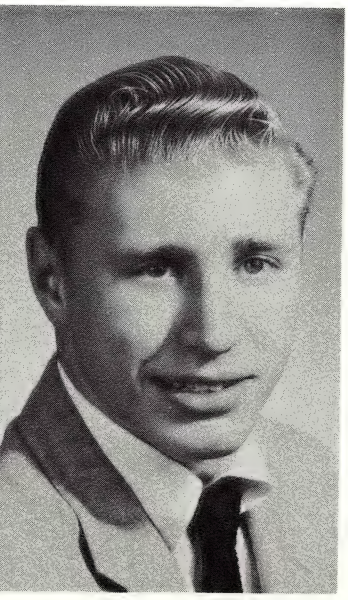
RICHARD MUNCK
Dick was well known by all . . . frequented the senior lounge . . . his many friends always recognized him by his "cool", black pants . . . hopes to be an engineer some day.



M. JAMES MURPHY
"Murph" was known to all for his feats in the tennis circuit of the Metropolitan League. Besides being one of the deadliest jump shot artists to plague both the intramural and varsity basketball courts, he also led the Latin scholars of 4-C.



MICHAEL G. MURPHY
Speaking of tooting your own horn, Mike did an admirable job of tooting his for four years, that is, a baritone horn for the band . . . varsity debating . . . dramatics . . . was a magician of no mean skill . . . Sodality.

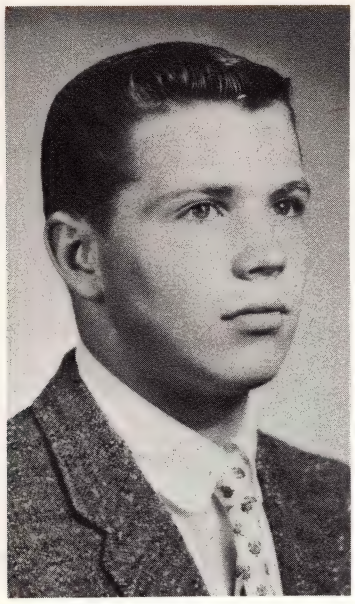


RONALD B. MUSKE
Ron . . . sometimes referred to as "Hollywood" by his classmates . . . noted for his "George Gobel"-like acting, which he never lost for a moment throughout the day . . . could park an Olds in the space for a jeep . . . hobby was water skiing.

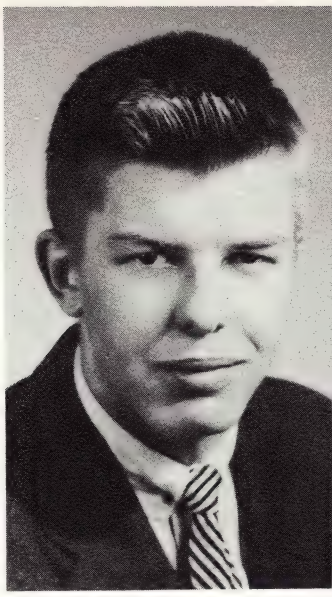
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
"1878"

" . . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory'."

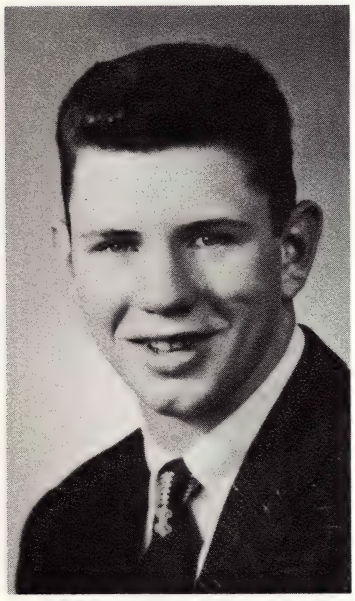
The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.



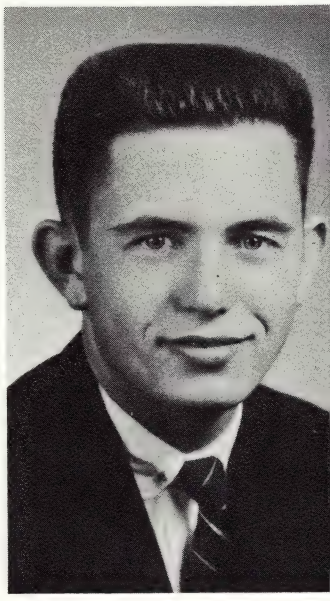
JOHN NELSON
"Mr. Southland" joined us in junior year from New Orleans, bringing with him two Southern characteristics: an appreciation of good jazz and a Southern congeniality which made him agreeable to everyone . . . reserve football . . . French Club . . . elocutionist Ambition: criminal lawyer.



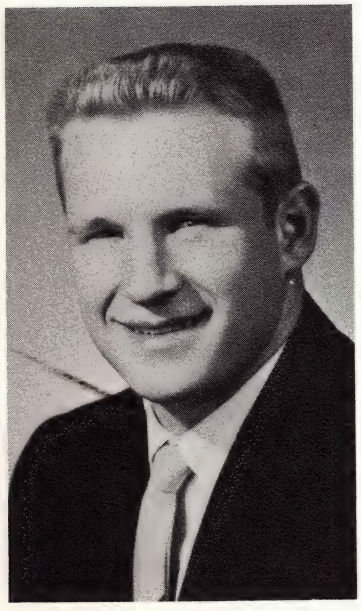
THEODORE R. NORCUTT
Ted spent a good deal of his time in the "Cubby" hole presiding as business manager and co-editor of the *Cub Newspaper*. His other interests include golf and basketball. He also played on championship intramural basketball teams.



WILLIAM NORTON
Bill, a four-year acolyte, centered his extra-curricular activities around his athletic capabilities. He played freshman basketball and reserve and varsity football. He was always ready to lend a hand to anyone if he could.

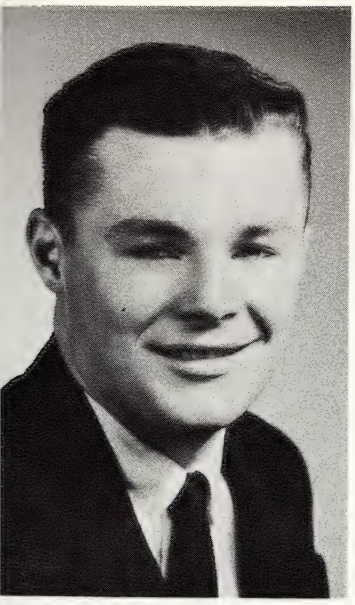


PATRICK M. NOWAK
Pat "bombed" in every morning from the far-off hills of Farmington to attend the Communion Mass. An active intramuralist and member of the Debate Society as an underclassman, he plans to major in business administration in college.

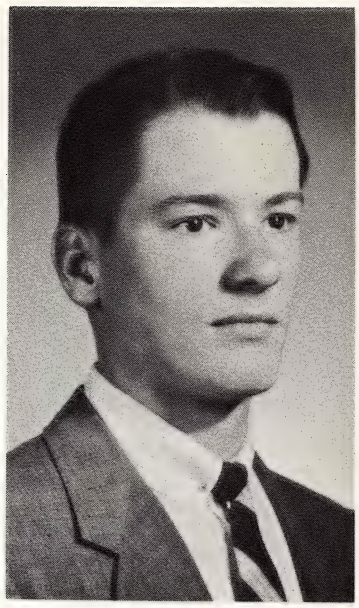


ROGER M. NOWICKI
The essence of school spirit lies in giving. Rog gave his all in both intellectual and athletic pursuits. His mastery of varsity football, basketball, baseball and track was balanced by his consistently studious attitude toward classwork, membership in the Sodality, Monogram Club, and as an elocution finalist. Ambition: M.D.

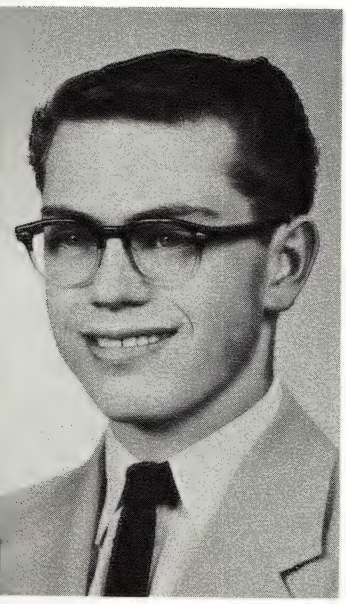
EUGENE O'BRIEN
Gene's smile, a valuable aid along the road to future success, has served as a personal asset throughout his classical course of studies, and in his two year affiliation with the Glee Club.



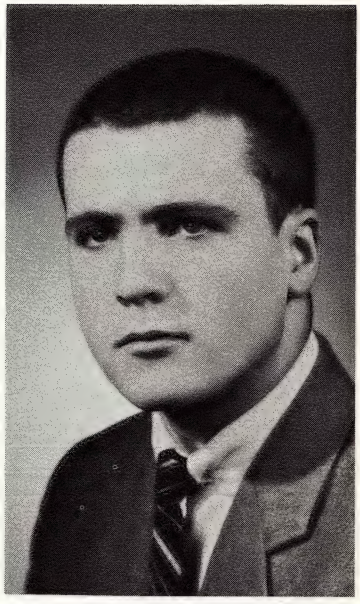
GEORGE O'BRIEN
George had that certain something about him that made you like him the first time you met him . . . was an authority on the world of politics . . . enjoyed solid geometry and South American music . . . when asked his favorite beverage, George replied, "Make Mine Cinci!"



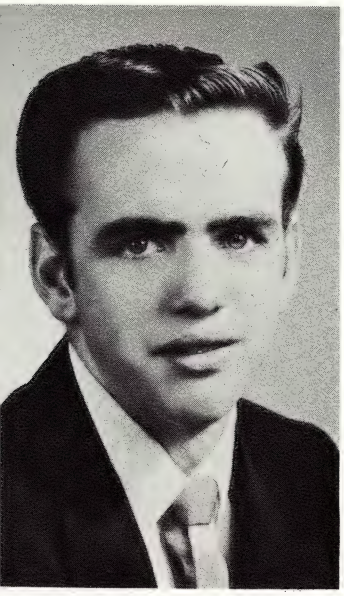
JEROME K. ODBERT
U. of D. gained a valuable member for its technical crew when Jerry came to us in sophomore year . . . controlled the lighting in the gym for the plays and dances . . . helped make possible the movies which we enjoyed during school hours.



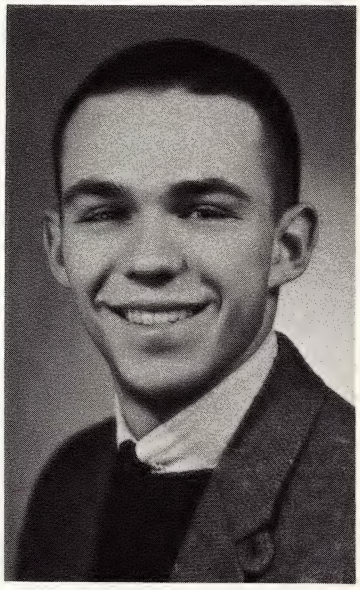
PATRICK T. O'DEA
Pat . . . enjoyed water sports, skiing and skating . . . handball enthusiast . . . belonged to the French Club . . . spent a good deal of time devoting himself to the tricks of the deck . . . hockey fan . . . actor for the Harlequins. Ambition: criminal lawyer.



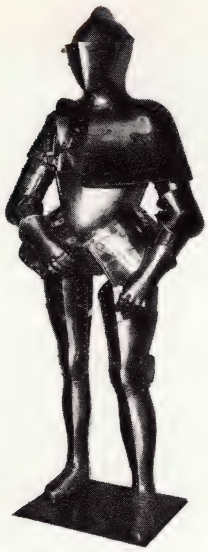
DECLAN J. O'DONNELL
Dec put forth a good deal of energy in his various school activities, but he didn't have to work at all when it came to making friends. The *Cub Annual's* business manager . . . Sodality . . . Acolyte Society . . . *Cub Newspaper* . . . varsity football . . . these are some of the activities in which he excelled.



PATRICK J. O'GORMAN
Pat . . . favors rock and roll for his musical tastes . . . spent the noon period playing cards with his buddies . . . plans to go into the service after graduation . . . Junior Achievement . . . French Club.



PATRICK OLIVER
National president of Junior Achievement, Sodalist, band member, newspaper reporter, and member of the swimming and reserve football teams are just a few of the highlights of Pat's stay at U. of D., a truly congenial gentleman, and sportsman.



" . . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if anyone did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

The Kingdom Meditation,
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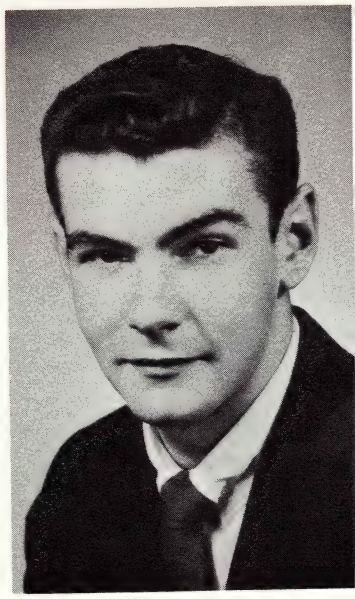
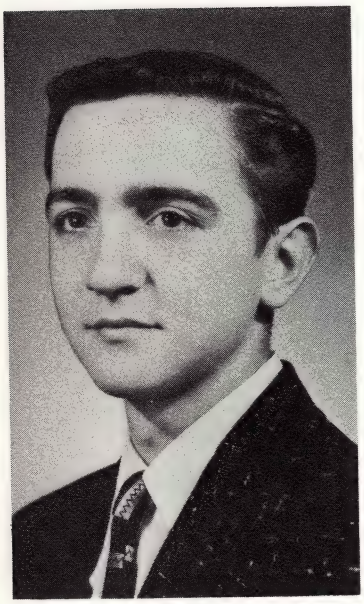
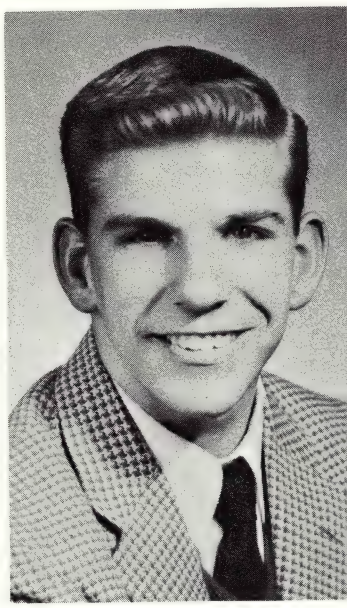


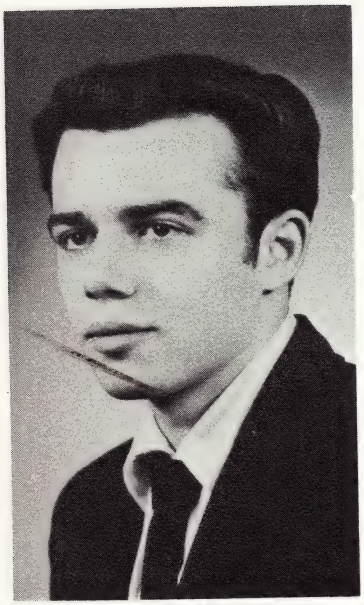
THOMAS G. ORLOWE
Tom plans to continue the fine work he started here by taking up dentistry in college. A great asset to his class in intramurals, he led his class to many championships with his stellar performances. His main interests are sports and cars.



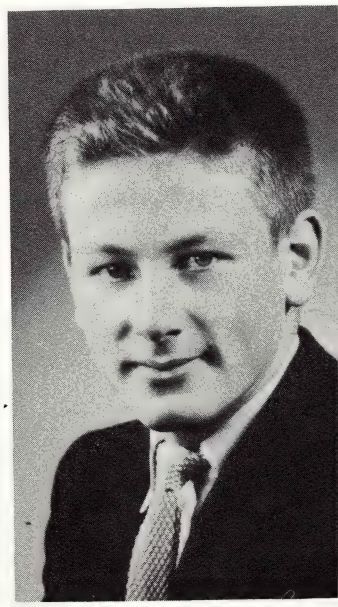
JOHN ORLYK
John worked hard at his studies and was frequently awarded honors as the result of his efforts . . . has a liking and a capability for playing the accordian . . . Physics Club . . . Classical Club . . . Sodality. Ambition: aeronautical engineer.



E. PATRICK O'ROURKE
An important part of Pat's make-up has been his contagious friendliness and sense of sportsmanship. It was during the past two years that his early desire to play varsity football has been realized. Pat plans a career in architectural engineering.

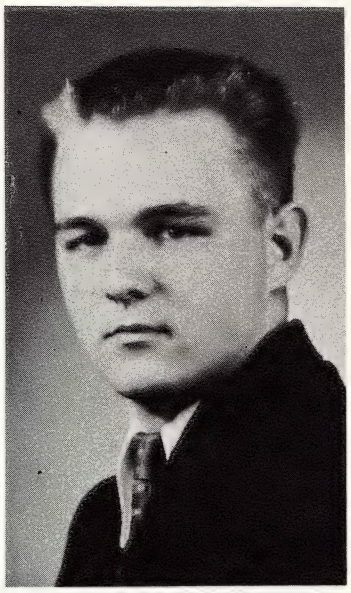


NEIL E. ORSINI
Neil made the daily trek from Royal Oak to give his support to our institution. His facility always to see the brighter side of life won for him many friends.

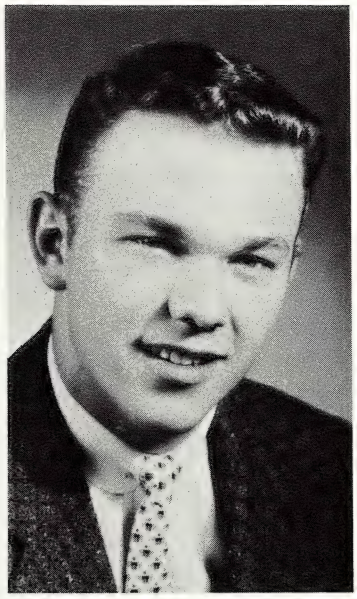


SIEGFRIED PASCHEN
A German exchange student, Sieg came to America just two months before school started. This fellow's winning personality made him a friend to all. He displayed his many talents as a cheerleader, Sodalist, Physics Clubber, and newspaper reporter.

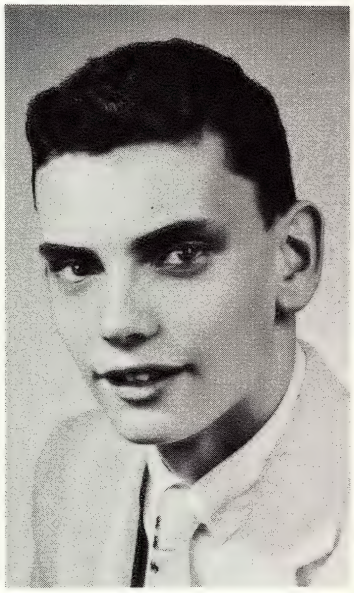
THOMAS H. PEIRCE
Tom could always be found leading the discussion on how to advance the automotive age and design to a point where there could be no improvement. As far as sports go, Tom favors auto-racing. Ambition: naval architecture.



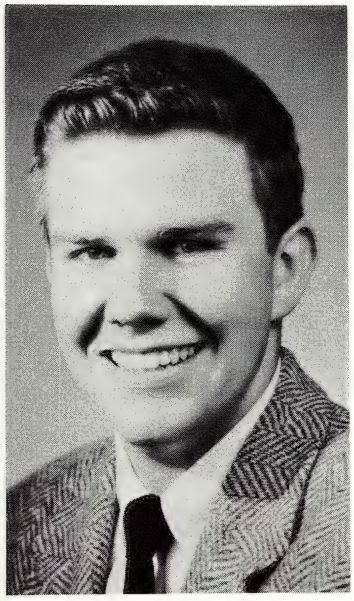
JAMES S. PETERS
Jim could fall asleep at the drop of a hat . . . but could never be caught napping when it came to classwork or outdoor sports . . . he hunted and fished throughout the woods and waters of Michigan . . . Physics Club.



STEPHEN PETERSMARK
One of the "Rumblers from Rosedale", Steve always showed up at our school's functions, especially the dances. He was frequently seen at the Communion Mass. Ambition: business management.



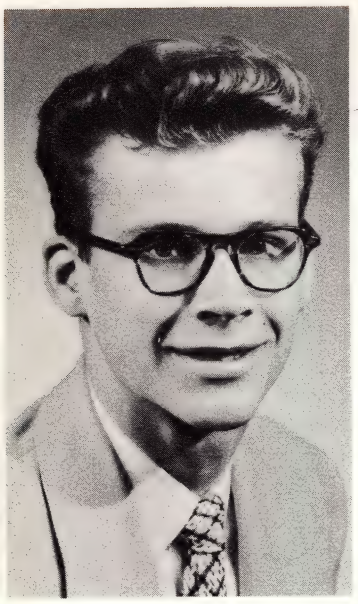
DENNIS PHENEY
Tuesday afternoons would find Denny watching movies or listening to a lecture with the Physics Club. He enjoyed playing golf, building model cars, and playing jazz arrangements by Stan Kenton and Ella Fitzgerald. He wants very much to be a lawyer.



THOMAS A. PHILLIPS
Tom started the day off right by being a daily communicant . . . frequent honors . . . likes photography . . . develops his own proofs . . . was a "crooner" for the choir . . . listens to folk music. Ambition: mechanical engineer.

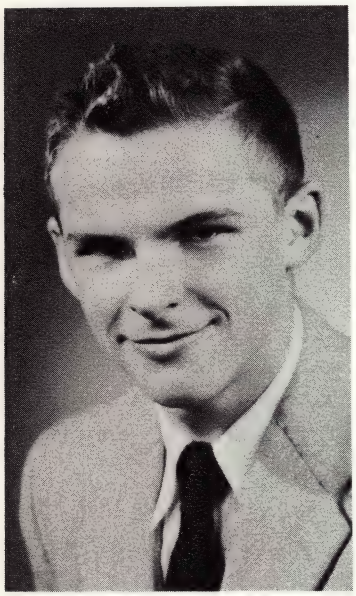
" . . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory'."
The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL

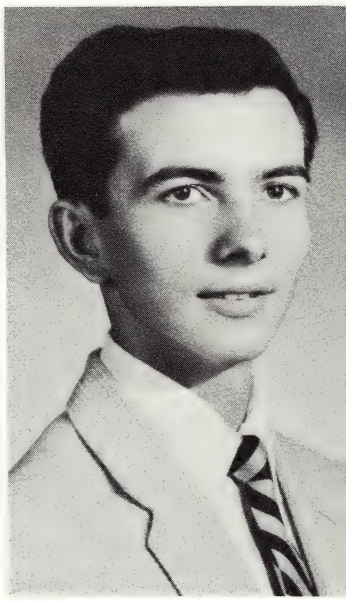


JEROME R. PIKULINSKI
"Pickle" frequently stimulated our ethics class by discussing his "heretical" theories with Father Wallenhorst . . . vocalized in the choir . . . swimming team as a sophomore . . . he coached a C.Y.O. basketball team in his spare time. Ambition: architecture.

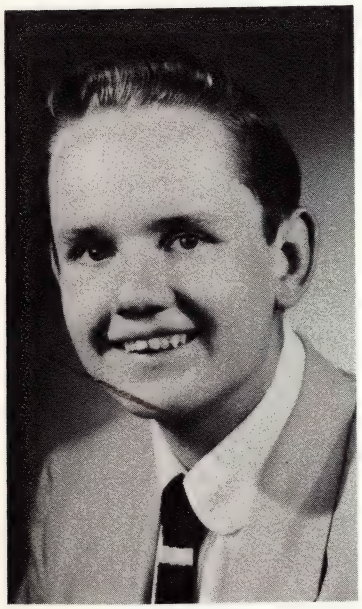
KENNETH G. PILARSKI
Ken was as quiet and inconspicuous as the world war. This was evidenced by his energetic participation in the Harlequins and in Fr. Lord's production "Light Up the Land." He participated in the activities of the French Club, freshman and reserve football and basketball, and intramural debating.



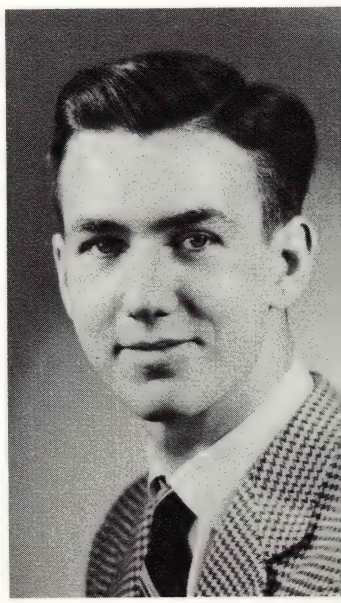
THADDEUS A. PODESZWA
The uniform beat of Ted's field drum helped keep the seventy-two "frantic" members of the band in step . . . oil painting and football are his favorite pastimes . . . harmonized in the Glee Club . . . consistent honors . . . Physics Club.



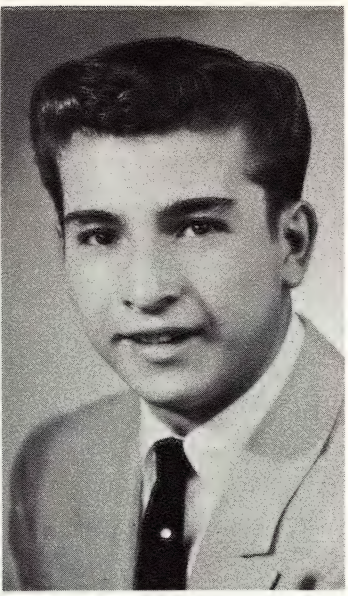
LOUIS J. POLISANO
Louie had the distinction of representing his class as an officer for three years . . . his popularity was accepted by all . . . "varsity" ping-pong player . . . intramurals. After graduation he plans to go on to a professional career in law.



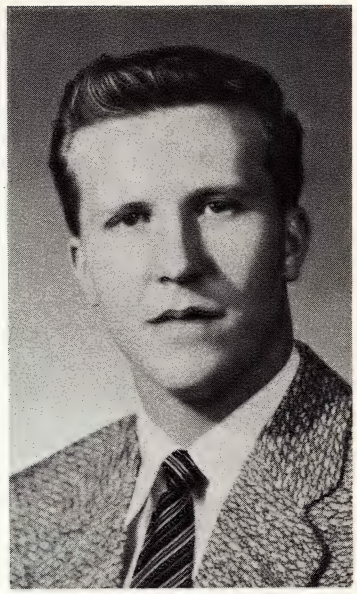
RICHARD A. POPECK
Dick's "aces" were not confined to the handball courts. He also scored twice as a representative in the interscholastic Latin exam. The choir and Glee Club were also numbered in his endeavors. In college, Dick will study electrical engineering.



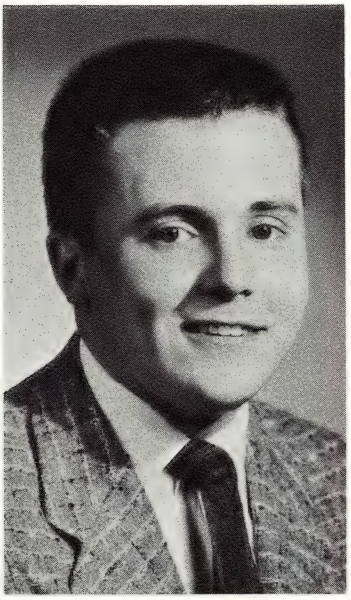
ROBERT W. POWELL
Bob's keen wit was never more evident than in speech class where his dead-pan humor has sent his classmates into convulsions of laughter. This affable and unexcitable fellow singled out the Physics Club and the Glee Club for his extra-curricular activities.



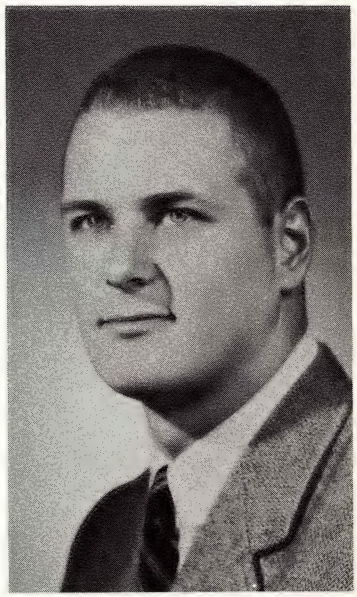
JAMES PRZYBYLSKI
Pretzel belonged to the newly organized French Club . . . enjoyed his music in the vein of progressive jazz . . . hobby was cars . . . was known for his Bob Hope type of humor . . . played intramurals . . . rumbled up to school every day in his shiny new '56 Chevrolet.



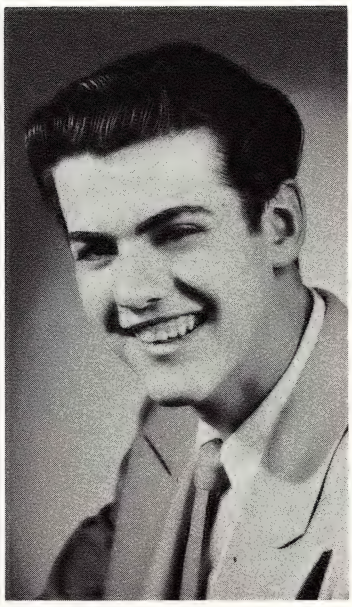
JAMES A. RACHWAL
Jim was a well known boy in sports. In freshman year, he played football and basketball. He then went on to earn letters in reserve and varsity football. His ambition is to be a lawyer for the F.B.I.



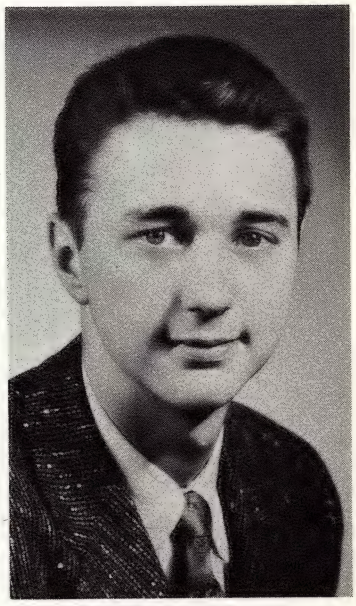
GEORGE REEBER
"Reeb" spent four years as a very active member of the Sodality, and finished his fourth year as a member of the *Cub Annual* and the Physics Club. In intramurals, he excelled as captain of three teams.



MICHAEL C. RISDON
Mike's easy going manner and exceptional ability as a varsity football player and All-City swimmer won him the necessary respect to become a class president for two years. He was a member of the Sodality, yearbook staff, and intramural debating. Ambition: to attend Notre Dame.



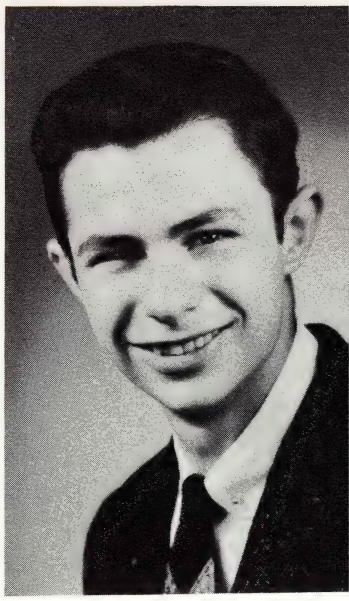
DAVID F. ROHDE
The driver of the sleek 1955 "Bucket of Bolts", Dave likes cars, physics, and chemistry . . . English is on his black list . . . was noted for his genial ways . . . Ambition: electrical engineering.



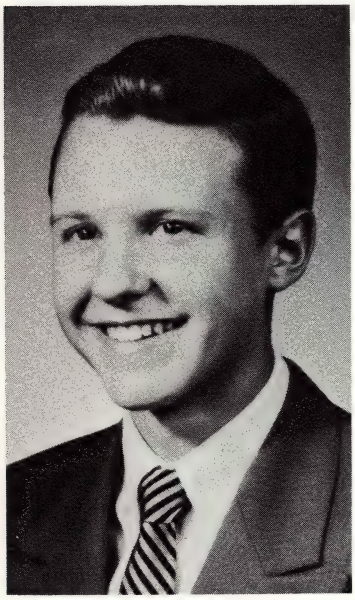
ROBERT J. ROWLAND
Bob's superior personality was proven by his being elected class president in junior year and vice-president of the French Club in senior year . . . debated for two years . . . could be seen in attendance at all school activities. Ambition: advertising field.

" . . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if anyone did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

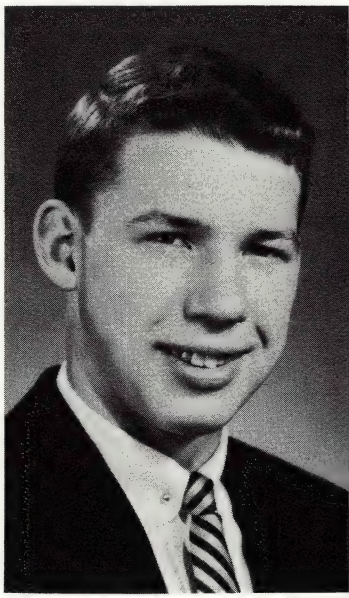
The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.



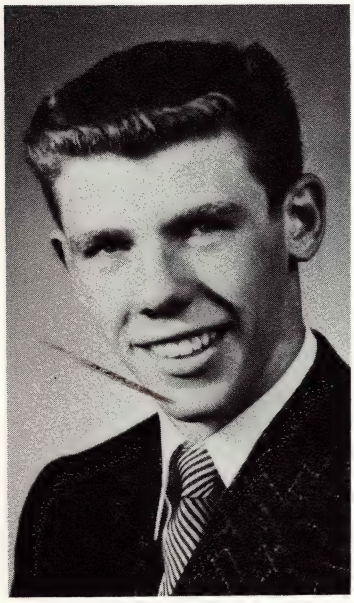
PAUL RUGGIRELLO
On campus Paul's activities included the Glee Club, Accordion Band, and the Physics Club. Off campus he was active in J.A. and his parish teen club. He also belonged to a well-known east-side car pool. Ambition: pharmacist.



FRANZ B. SALDITT
Although our country and school were brand new to him this year, Franz became one of the "Fellas" the very first day of school, due largely to his congenial manner. An honor man, he played Dr. Metz in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Ambition: architecture.

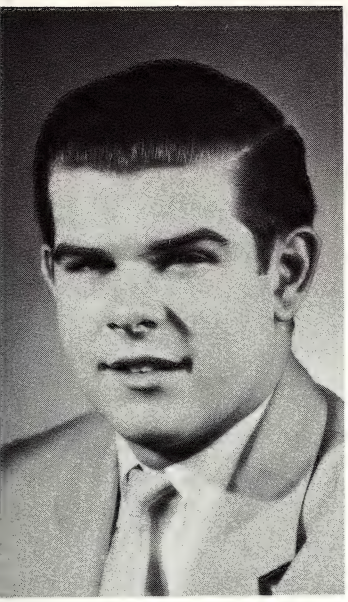


RALPH A SAWICKI
"Cool Ralphie" is always recognized by his "in front of the lens or not" photogenic smile. A staunch intramuralist, he led his team to a championship every year . . . favors Latin and solid . . . but doesn't care for English. Ambition: dentist.

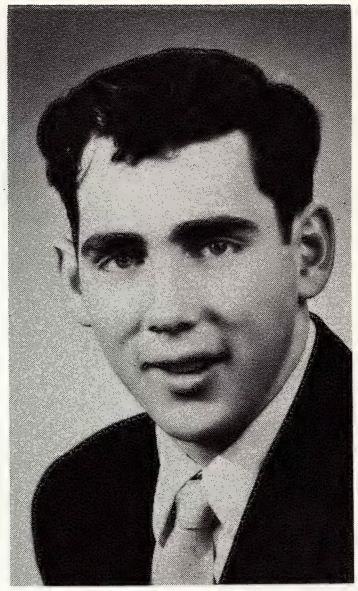


DANIEL J. SCANLAN
Dan . . . was in the cast of *The Man Who Came to Dinner* . . . served Mass for four years . . . worked on this year's *Cub Annual* . . . stepped up the honor aisle for a ribbon from time to time . . . reported for the *Cub Newspaper* . . . social butterfly.

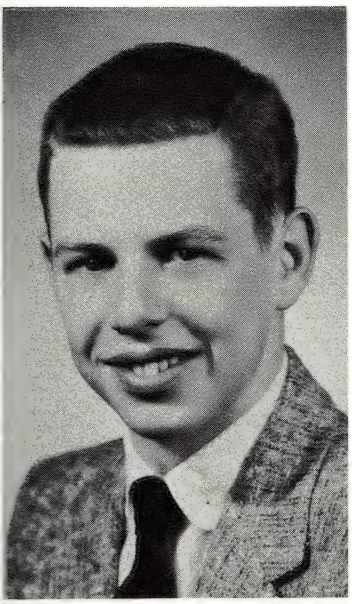
RICHARD F. SCHADEN
Dick was a tough man to beat in any form of tennis . . . whether it was on the courts of the varsity tennis team . . . or on the ping-pong tables in the lounge . . . also enjoyed skiing . . . Sodality . . . acolyte . . . band.



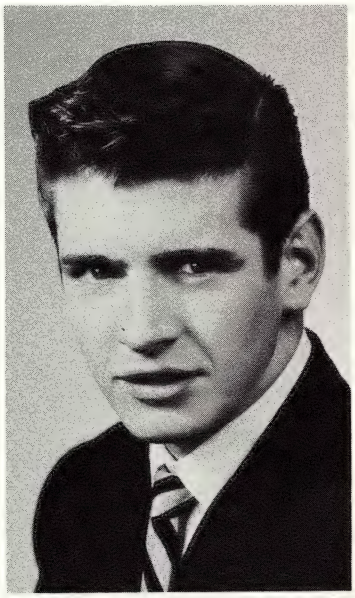
FRANCIS J. SHMIDT
Frank . . . spent a good deal of his time trying to keep his convertible from falling apart . . . quiet pleasant personality . . . listened to Mr. Stepaniak's talks with the Physics Club every Tuesday afternoon . . . acolyte.



EDWARD R. SCHNEIDER
During his stay here, Dick went all out to make his car the most "customized" on campus. Every morning he was seen pulling up in front of school with the usual display of hilarious antics, characteristic of his whole school day. Ambition: aeronautical engineering.



JOHN SCHOELCH
Here at school, Jack won a good deal of friends with his unimposing manner and his knack of being able to fit into a crowd. Jack has listed the Physics Club, freshman debating, and intramurals among his extra-curricular activities.



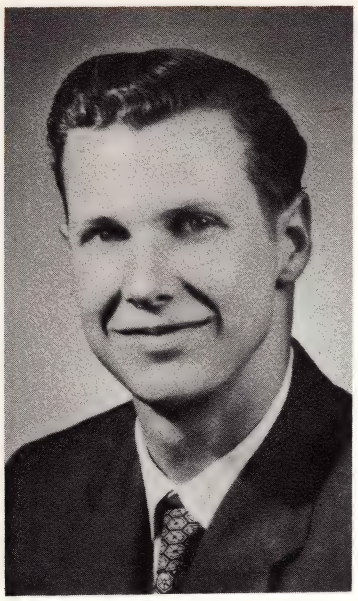
GREGORY M. SCULLY
Greg's favorite sport was watching hard-top races . . . favorite pastime was dancing . . . listened to "rock and roll" styled by Bill Haley . . . was president of his parish teen club and his J. A. company. Ambition: criminal lawyer.

RICHARD M. SENECAL
Dick's musical favorites run in the popular vein. By his devotion to the duties of manager, he helped the football team to operate efficiently. Nor should we forget the job he did in the French Club and in reserve basketball. Ambition: insurance.

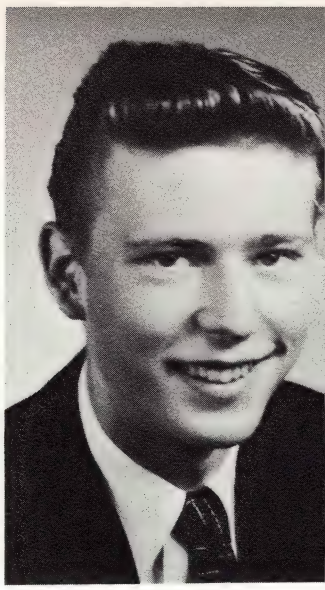
". . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory'."

The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.

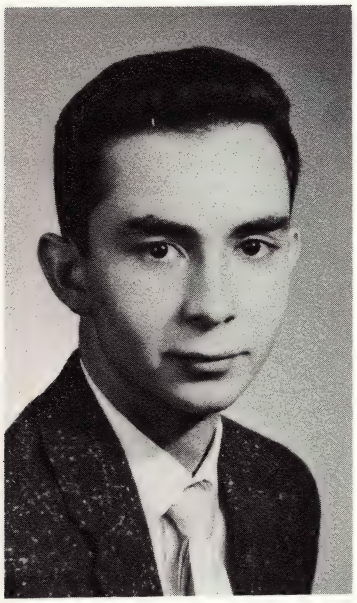
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
LIBRARY



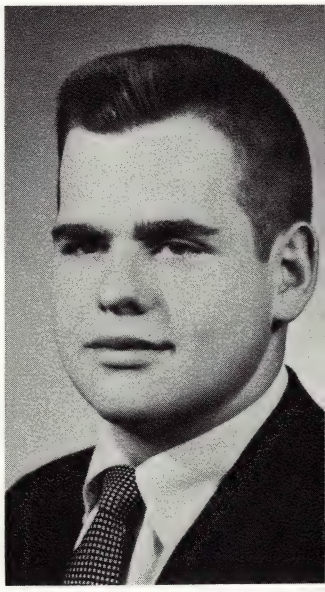
JAMES L. SEYDEL
Jim was one of those few people who managed to get along with everyone during his four-year stay here at the High. After graduation, Jim is going to further his education by taking up engineering in college.



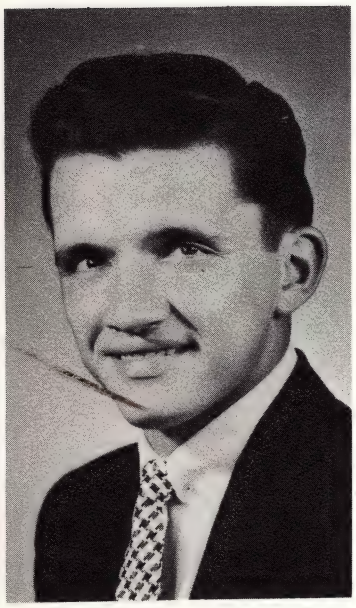
HUGH J. SHIELDS
"Little Hughy" always had an appropriate remark for every occasion. He supplemented his course in French by joining the French Club. His ambition is to be an electrical engineer.



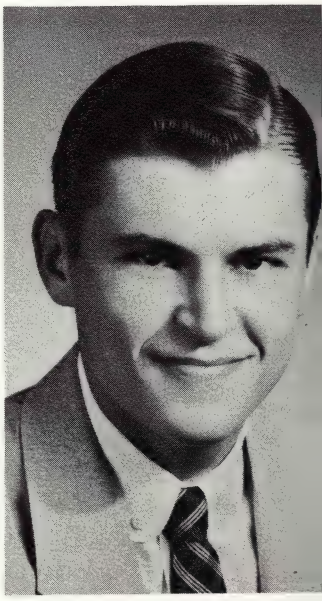
DANIEL N. SHOHA
The "Turk", whose remarks have set many a class to rolling in the aisles, belongs to the Debate Society as an underclassman and closed out his stay at U. of D. as a member of the Physics Club . . . intramurals . . . popular with his classmates.



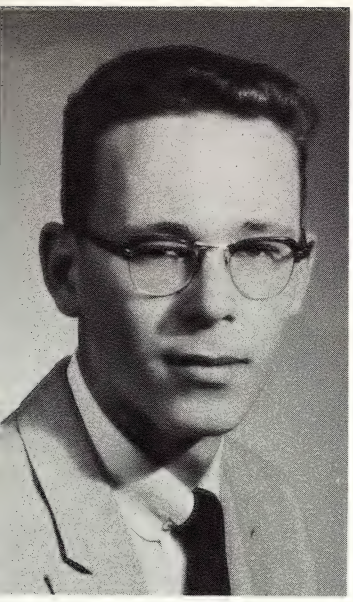
PAUL C. SHOUP
Paul's interests were as varied as the ingredients of a pizza . . . was a leading photographer for the *Cub Annual* . . . played the tuba in the Band . . . dabbled with T.V. and radio equipment . . . skiied . . . belonged to the Physics Club . . . was an acolyte.



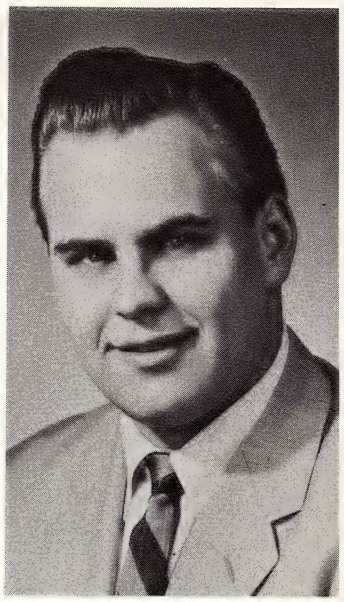
EUGENE L. SKRZYPEK
Gene's aces were frequent in both handball and pinochle. His Mr. B. collar characterized him as an Eastsider. Of the many activities in the school, he singled out two for his particular attention, Physics Club and Acolyte Society. Ambition: pharmacy.



JOHN M. SLOSAR
John's proficiency with a basketball and popularity with his classmates had something to do with the fact that he was elected co-captain of the varsity basketball team. Ambition: to study medicine at Creighton.

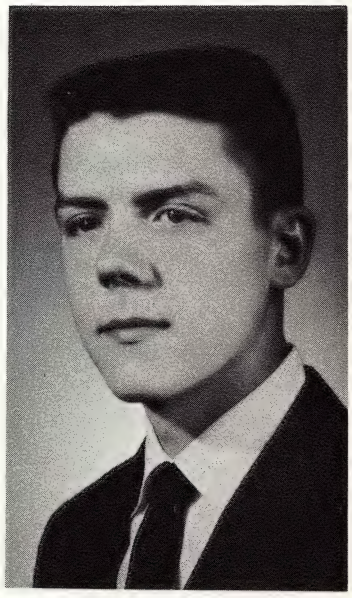


EDWARD F. SNELLA
From time to time Ed stepped up the honor aisle for a ribbon, a sign of work well done . . . sang in the Glee Club . . . gained a more thorough knowledge of science in the Physics Club . . . intramurals . . . always had a good word for everyone.

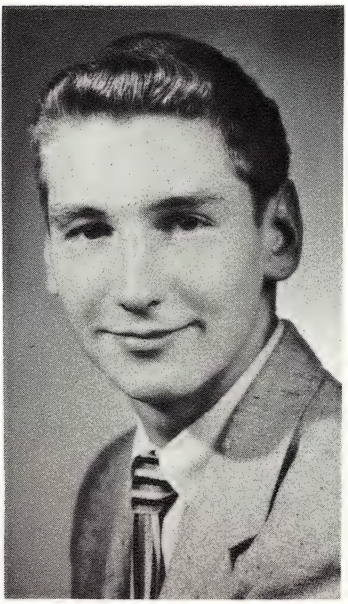


HENRY S. SOBCZAK
Hank . . . was a hard driving tackle for the varsity football team . . . a boxer in the C.Y.O. League . . . received a letter for track . . . elocutionist . . . dramatics. Ambition: to study pre-med at the University of Detroit.

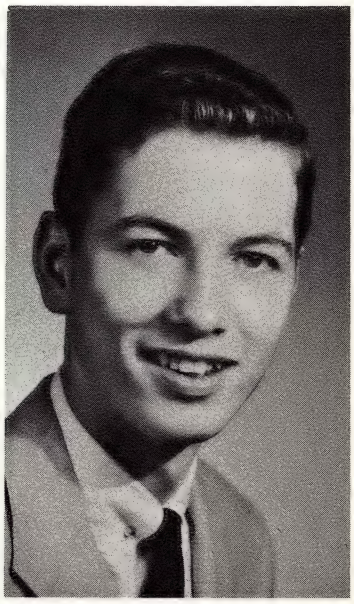
WILLIAM R. STEFANI
Bill used to enjoy carrying on a conversation about something interesting like — Mercy High . . . was on the business staff of the *Cub Annual* . . . got to know his classmates better through the French Club . . . Acolyte . . . hopes to study engineering at Notre Dame.



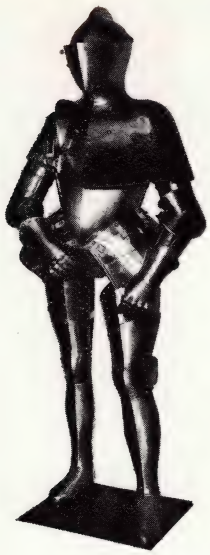
WILLIAM M. STEIGERWALD
Attaining high marks didn't interfere with Bill's extra curricular activities which included the Physics Club and the track team. His choice of fashionable clothes was one of the many things characteristic of his good taste. Ambition: medicine.



STANLEY J. STEMPIEN
"Sonny" picked up many friends during his stay at the High . . . four-year acolyte . . . avid intramuralist . . . elected captain of his class intramural football team . . . councilman on Boys' Day. Ambition: architecture.



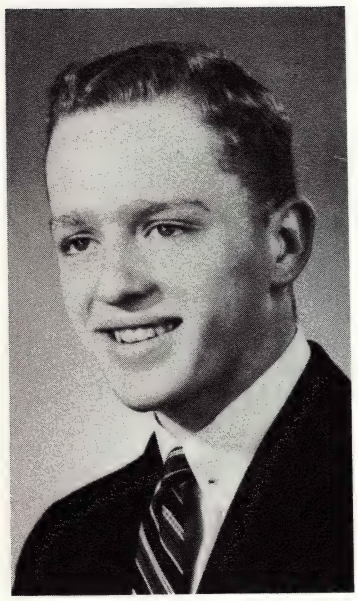
ROWLAND M. STEVENS
"Rowlie" found one outlet for his musical inclinations in the band of which he was a staunch member for four years . . . but he tells us that his big interest is swinging with the newly formed Dance Band . . . honors—first or special— . . . Physics Club.



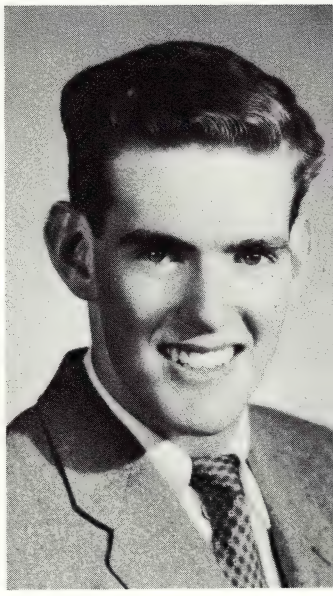
". . . . to consider what good subjects ought to answer to a king so liberal and so kind; and consequently if any one did not welcome the request of such a king, how he would deserve to be blamed by all the world, and held as a slothful knight."

The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises.

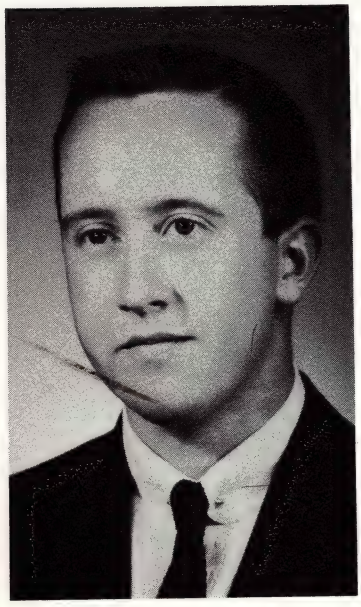
PAUL G. STEWART
Paul was the boy in the black leather jacket who rambled in from Grosse Pointe everyday to add his cooperative spirit to the general conviviality of 4-C. He spent a good deal of his time on the track team tossing a shot-put around.



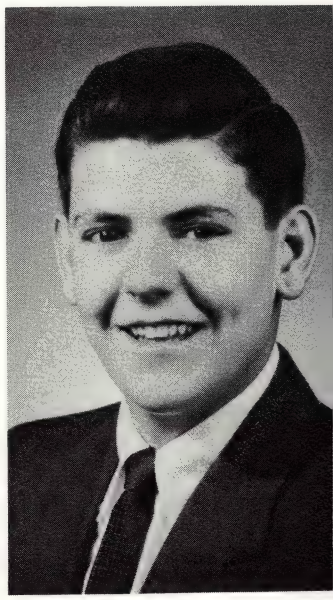
MARTIN T. STOY
"Tom's" experiences in saving money for his many safaries in his Buick to Mercy High has prompted him to study finance in college. He was also interested in the French Club and dramatics.



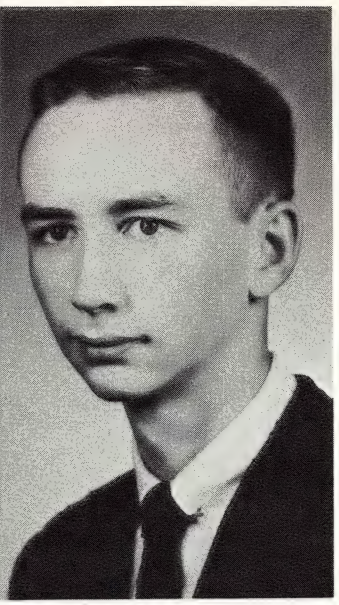
DENNIS J. SULLIVAN
Denny's two years of debating served him in good stead for class room discussions. He was a member of the swimming team for a year and he always made a big splash with everyone.



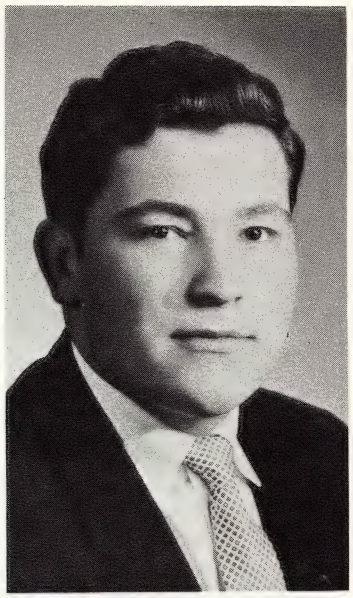
JOHN F. SULLIVAN
Besides the distinction of having the same name as our principal, John gained a more important distinction: he was seen at all social events promoted by our students . . . freshman and reserve football player . . . French Club . . . *Cub Newspaper.*



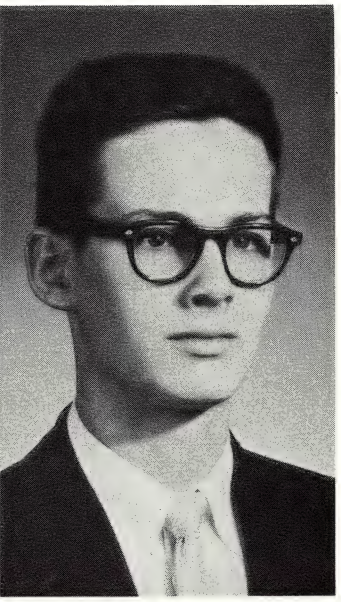
LAWRENCE M. SULLIVAN
"Rollo" was an enthusiastic participant in the school's intramural contests . . . both physically and verbally active . . . rose with the early birds to serve a 6:30 Mass . . . had an interest in all sports . . . especially hockey, baseball, football, and skating. Ambition: to attend Notre Dame.



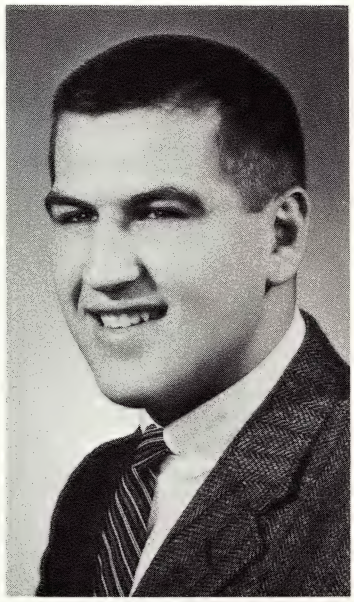
MICHAEL C. SWEENEY
'Sweet Pea" was the true comedian at any moment of the day. He was associated with the finer columns of our school newspaper in which he kept us up to date on the happenings in the world of music . . . likes mystery stories, jazz, and cartoons.



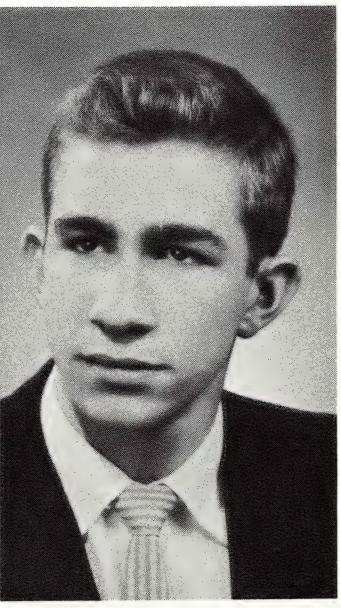
GERALD W. SZYMCZAK
Gerry's cheerful disposition made him a nice fellow to have around. His spirit was never more evident than at the games where he gave the Cubs his unfailing support . . . reserve football.



PATRICK L. TAMBEAU
Pat's Greek and Latin translations were so polished that sometimes the English had to be translated. He also found time to help out the Sodality, Debate Society, Physics Club, and Classical Club. Ambition: psychiatrist.



LAWRENCE A. THOMPSON
Larry reminds us of a bottle of 7-up—"You like it; it likes you." For two years he boomed out his voice for the Glee Club . . . daily communicant . . . reserve and varsity football . . . track team.

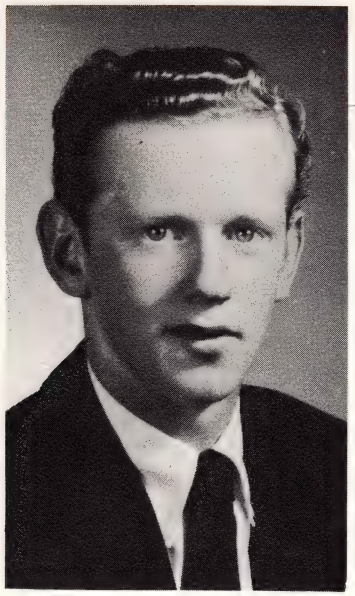


LAWRENCE P. TREMONTI
Although a comparative newcomer to these hallowed halls, Larry had no trouble getting in the drift of things, both in the classroom and on the basketball court as forward on the varsity basketball team. He plans to study to become a teacher.

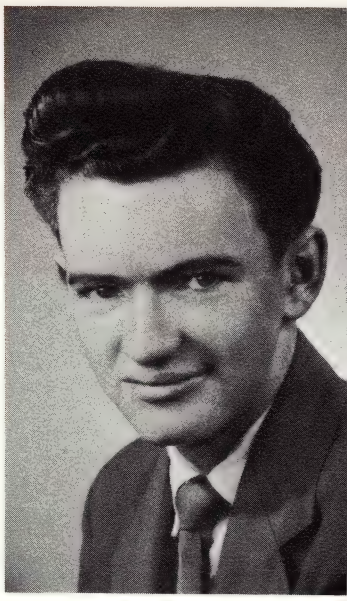
". . . to consider how this king speaks: 'My will is to reduce to subjection all the land of the infidels: wherefore, whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that—following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory'."

The Kingdom Meditation,
The Spiritual Exercises

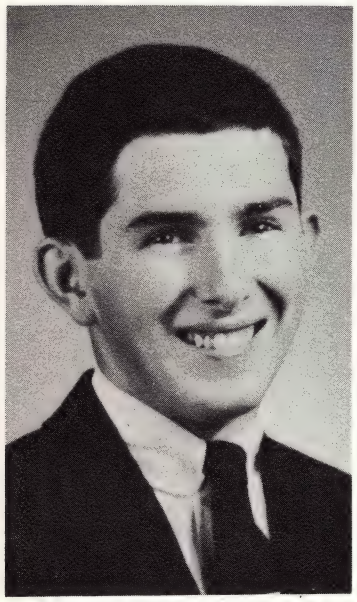
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
"1878"



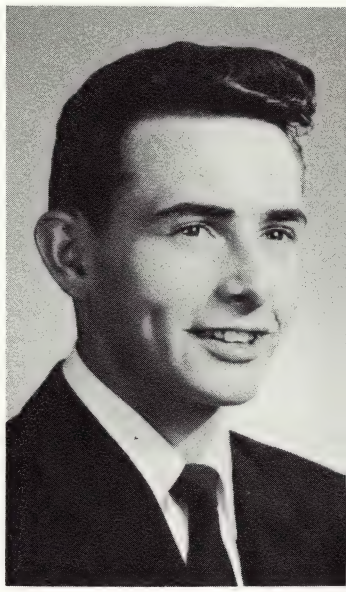
MATTHEW P. TWOMEY
"Sundown"—an affectionate title given to him by Father Eckmann—was a three-year acolyte and an active intramuralist. In musical sweeps, Matt's preferences lean toward rock and roll. His ambition is to be an automotive engineer.



JOHN J. UICKER
John was a scientific and mathematical wizard of his class for all four years . . . working with radios was his hobby . . . Physics Club . . . Orchestra . . . Acolyte Society. Ambition: electronics research.

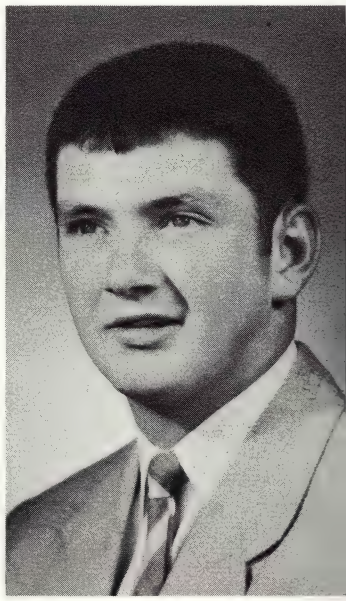


RICHARD B. UNTI
This lively Grosse Pointer did much to brighten a dull class. His sink or swim attitude was one of the reasons he was elected captain of the swimming team and given a berth on the All-City team. Ambition: criminal lawyer.

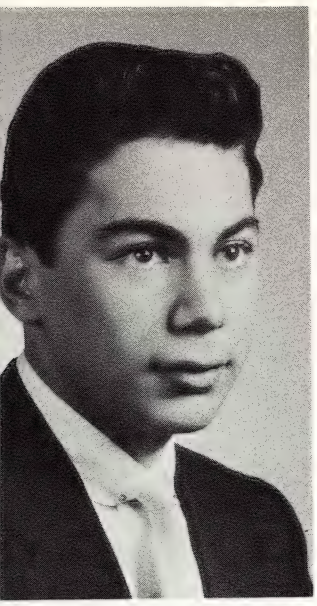


JAMES P. VAN LITH
The mellow tones of Jim's sax have done much to add to the quality of the band during the past four years. He played an important part in the Band Council and Student Senate . . . intramuralist . . . French Clubber.

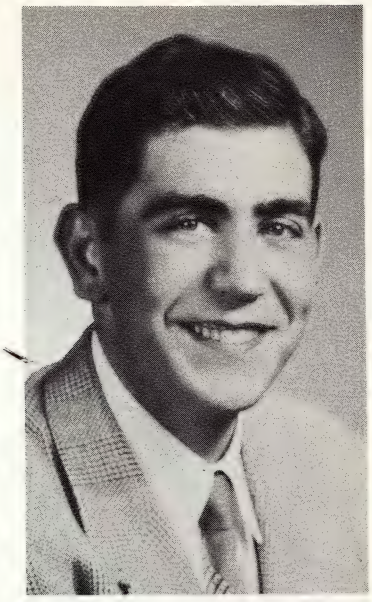
ERNEST T. VARILONE
Ernie found his relaxation in ice skating and intramurals . . . was quite active in learning how a business operates by belonging to Junior Achievement . . . belongs to a model airplane club off campus . . . Civil Air Patrol.



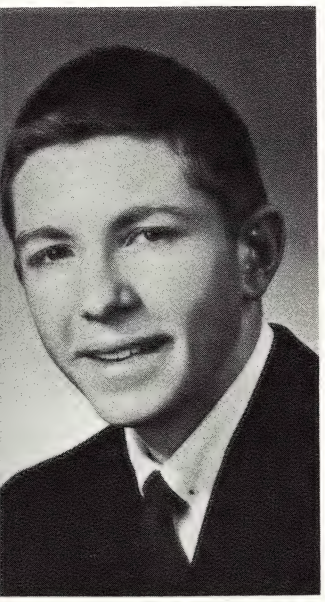
WILLIAM R. VILLAIRE
Bill was the little man with the big personality . . . Junior Achievements executive . . . gets a great kick out of ice skating and dancing . . . Sodality . . . All-City in varsity football . . . elocution finals . . . Ambition: engineering.



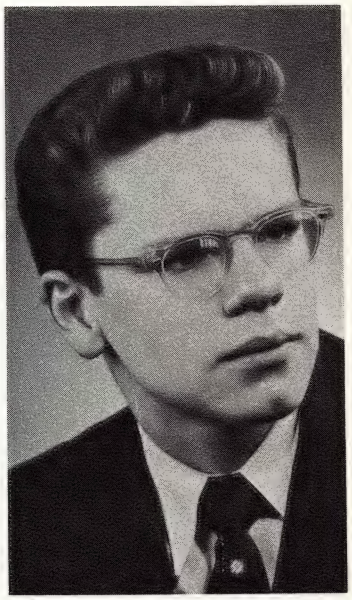
JOSEPH E. VITALE
Joe is strictly for the South American in music . . . especially the mambo . . . bowls a rather good game . . . is going to take up business administration after graduation . . . likes to shoot billiards.



WILLIAM VOM STEEG
Anyone will tell you that "Max" has the capabilities and background for practically any profession. Besides being an honor man and the possessor of a magnetic smile, his warm personality and classical training should always prove to be a personal assets.

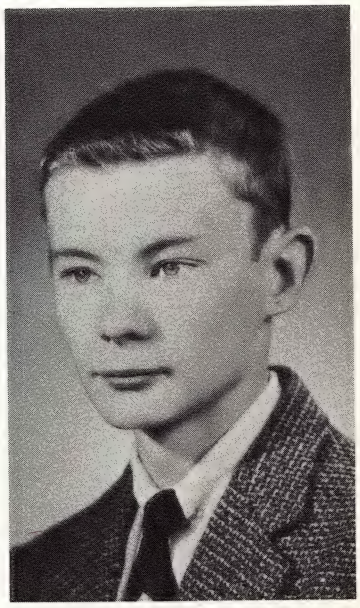


ROBERT M. WALPOLE
Bob liked the brassy in music—Dixieland . . . strong competitor in intramurals . . . played so hard that he broke his arm . . . favorite sport is bowling . . . belonged to the French Club . . . Bob's ambition is to be an historian.

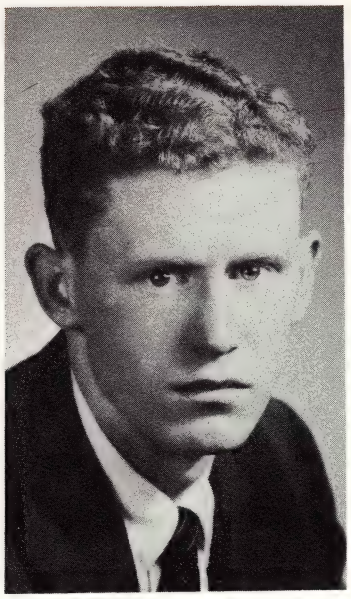


DONALD WALTON
Introducing Don . . . studied with us for only a half year . . . but graduates with a host of lifelong friends . . . quickly took up the role of photographer for the *Cub Annual* . . . goes for the "Crewcuts" in matters musical . . . also has a preference for baseball, handball, and sleeping.

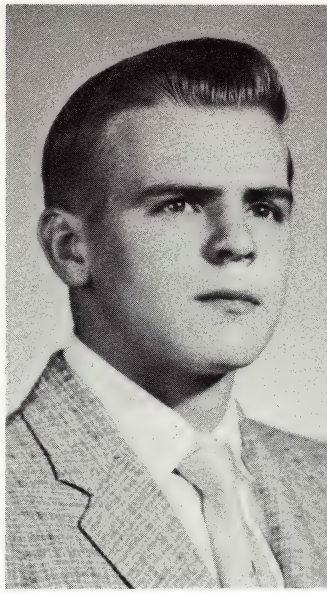
RICHARD WHEELER
As an international globe-trotter, Rick has traveled all through Britain, the Continent, and many other foreign lands as well. His last stop, before joining us, was Ireland. Rick also "got around" in his studies and in his dealings with his classmates.



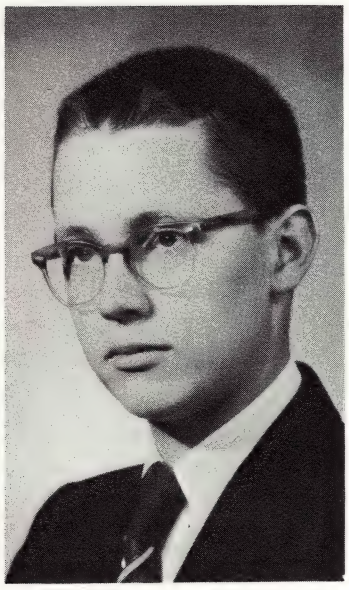
RAYMOND J. WHITEMAN
Ray was a class officer in freshman year . . . took part in the intramural program of sports . . . was interested in all types of sports but swimming and hockey were his favorites . . . has the ambition to become a dentist someday.



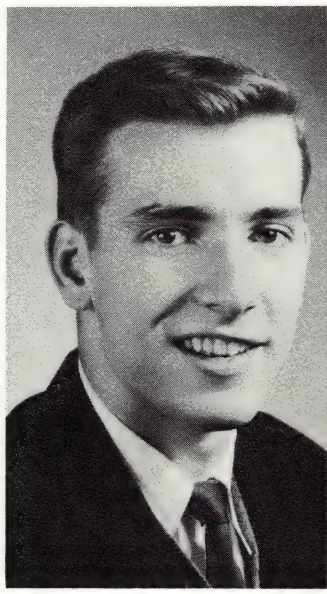
KEVIN R. WHITING
Kev was both an active and passive hockey fan . . . when he wasn't stick-handling down the ice, he was following the Red Wings . . . easy-to-like fellow . . . managed the varsity basketball team . . . French Club. Ambition: journalism.



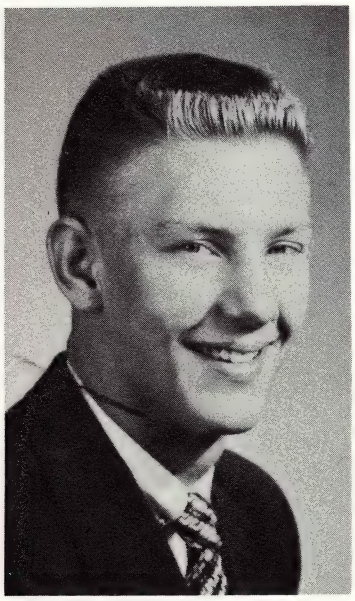
RONALD J. WIKTOR
A great competitor and sportsman, Ron was certainly among the tops in athletics, which came naturally to him, and was certainly among the class's favorite fellows, which came natrually to us . . . co-captain and mainstay of the varsity basketball team . . . varsity football and baseball . . . Sodality, Glee Club and acolyte.



MICHAEL J. WILHELM
Through his invaluable, and often unthanked work on the technical crew, Mike contributed to the betterment of almost every school activity. The same vivacity he displayed on the technical crew carried over to his other activities —Sodality, *Cub Newspaper*, Art Club, and Acolyte Society.

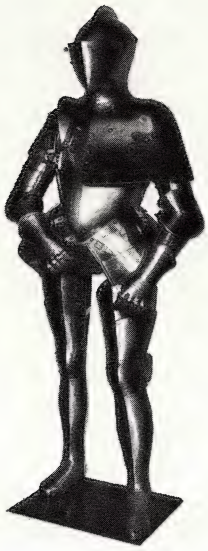


CHARLES J. WILMOT
Chuck . . . one of those fellows who can look at ease when working hard . . . and proved it by continually looking at ease . . . and by continually getting things done . . . consistent honors . . . his athletic dexterity gained for him the position of captain of many intramural teams.



THOMAS D. WOLFE
As a cager, he chalked up many points for the Cub quintets . . . musical preferences lean toward Negro and hillbilly selections . . . Tom could always be recognized on any street in Detroit by his purple and white "bomb".

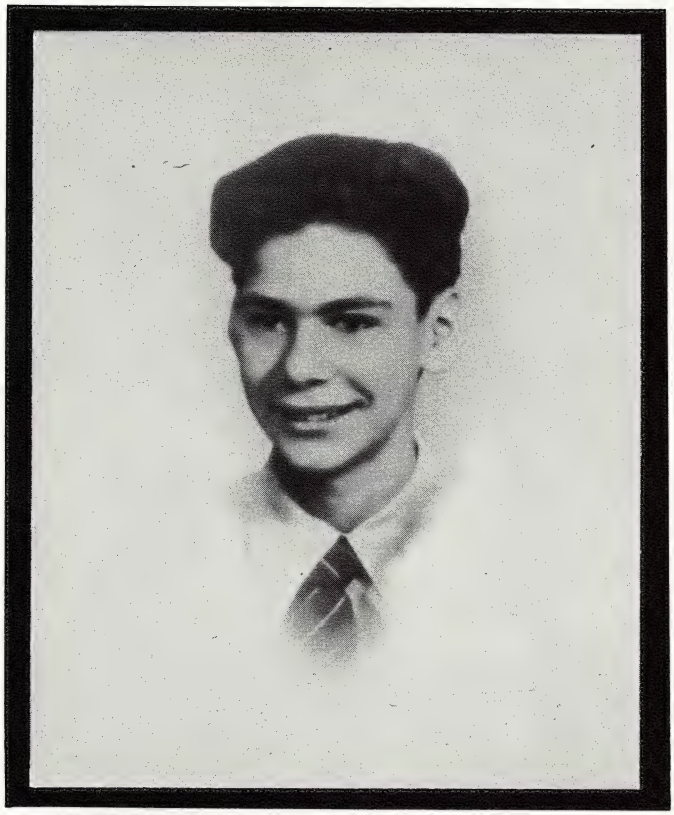
DONALD M. ZIOLKOWSKI
"Ziol", whose name you come upon last, will never be forgotten, not because of his name coming last, but for his friendliness and amazing prowess in sports. He also was a faithful acolyte for four years. Ambition: Certified Public Accounting.



It is right to give thanks to Thee, O Lord, in Whom the hope of a happy resurrection has shone on us, so that those whom the certain fate of dying renders sad, may be consoled by the promise of future immortality. For with regard to Thy faithful, life if changed, not taken away; and the house of their earthly dwelling being destroyed, and eternal dwelling in heaven is obtained.

Preface for the Dead,
Passim.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
LIBRARY



MICHAEL STEIN

There are probably very few of us who remember Mike, or even knew that one summer day in 1953 tragedy struck when he drowned in Saginaw Bay. We find it difficult to eulogize his accomplishments because in one short year we didn't get to know him as well as we would like to have. Yet God knew him, knew him by name, and, stretching out his hands carressingly, lifted him up. The only thing that matters now is that, in the eyes of God, Mike is an eternal success. That is, as it should be, the prayer of the graduating class of '56, Mike's class.

Amid shouts and cheers, the scuffling of feet and slamming of doors, group after group of young students tumble down the stairways and out into the early summer sun. The unparalleled freedom of summer's vacation fills the air as their books are closed and carried home for the last time.

Over four hundred years ago a student, who was not so young and not so agile at tumbling down stairs, followed a group of carefree Barcelona schoolboys out into the summer sun and watched scatter through the streets. Ignatius Loyola, one time captain to the King of Navarre, had become a first year Latin student. He was carrying out what he knew to be his loyal service to a new-found Leader and King. On a sick bed, some months before, scarcely having laid aside his mail and sword, he had begun reading the lives of Christ and the Saints. A great conversion took place. If some men had so distinguished themselves in the service of Christ why could not Ignatius Loyola do the same To distinguish himself he realized he first needed an education, and so, Barcelona and first year Latin.

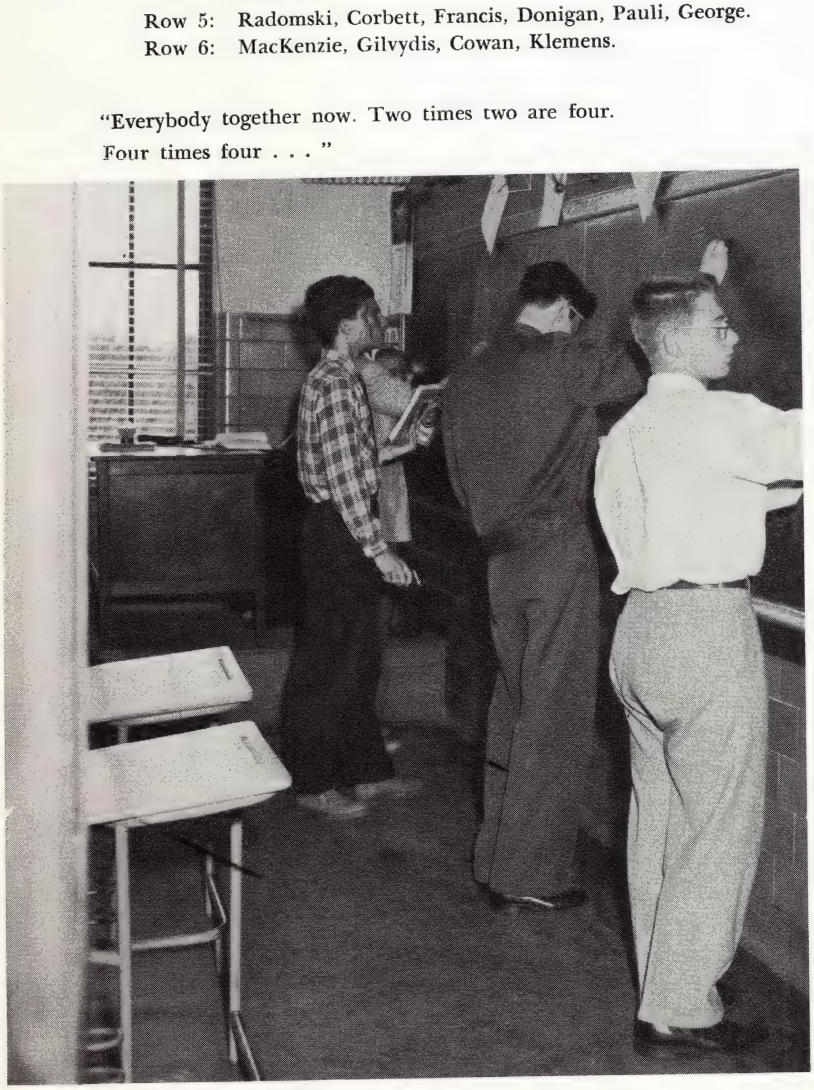
Today, hundreds of young students throughout the world are putting the finishing touches on another year of their education. Ignatius could not have envisioned what effect he was going to have on them, but had he been able to, he certainly would have wished that they follow in his loyal service to his new-found King, Jesus Christ, as well as in his desire for an education. May this school year have brought them this two-fold inspiration.

FIRST

3a

Row 1: (top) Paige, Kramarchuk, Vansen.
Row 2: Parks, Miller, Clarke, Bridenstine, Casey.
Row 3: Smiertka, Sponski, Collins, Cahalan, Cody, Werstine, McKinnon.
Row 4: Smetek, Lilly, Sutherland, Skach, Scullen, Tomoff, Delozier.
Row 5: Radomski, Corbett, Francis, Donigan, Pauli, George.
Row 6: MacKenzie, Gilvydis, Cowan, Klemens.

"Everybody together now. Two times two are four. Four times four . . . "



3a

Let not what they say be used against them. Beattie got get my tux at the midget shop. Bridenstine: M brother still likes Campion, but I'm satisfied with Uof D Cahalan: Casey, put that knife down. Casey: Relax, thi won't hurt. Clarke: Boy, did I look rugged in my fac mask! Cody: I swim like a rock. Corbett: But, sir, i can't be wrong; Mildred did it! Cowan: Don't push it just don't push it! Daoust: Boy, did I mess up Ambrose exam! Delozier: Next thing you know he'll be puttin duals on his mother's vacuum cleaner. Donigan: Qu hitting me, fellas, or I'll tell Father Linz. Francis: Ho about giving me a ride home? George: I got the liv one, Fred, I'm turning blue. Gilvydis: Oh no, sir, no that. Hull: If I don't have a date Friday night I will g looking for one. Klemens: Wake me up at 2:35. Langar Where's my pony? I'm lost without it. MacKenzie: I' all muscle. McKinnon: I've got twelve notches on m pencil. Kramarchuk: They couldn't get a thing out me when they brainwashed me! Miller: Sure I can do two and a half; a half above and two below the wate Paige: Watch out or I'll sic Eddie on you! Parks: can't help it if they all think I'm good looking! Paul I'll score yet, just wait and see. Radomski: Hopped i laid a stretch twenty-four feet long, then turned on th ignition. Scullen: The Lions offered me $25,000, but I' gonna make 'em wait! Skatch: Let's drag on Eight Mil Smetek: Aw, come on fellas, yell! Smiertka: I don't kno what it is, I just blow into it and press the buttor Sponski: CENSORED. Sutherland: He kicked mud my clean pants. Tomoff: I've got five on *Daisy Bell* the fourth at Jamaica. Vansen: Did I show you n scorecard? Werstine: Passed a caddy doing ninety, th I let out the clutch.

by Frank Pa

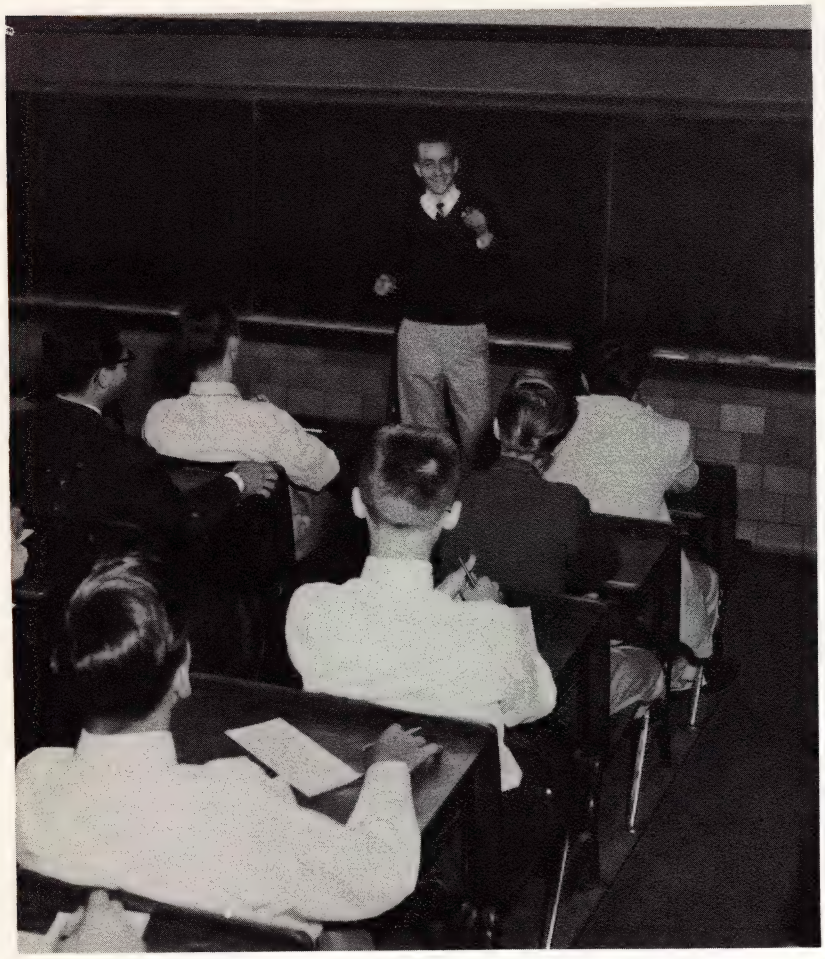
"Start writing!"

3B

You enter the building and walk up a flight,
Go up past the chapel and turn to the right,
To the end of the line, room two-seventeen,
And inside the classroom 3B can be seen.
They learn about Latin from Mr. Dagenais,
He teaches of Cicero in his own special way.
And for the next class to the chemistry room,
And the whole school shudders with boom after boom.
Then up to the next floor where English they learn,
And get it with baths from Mr. Blackburn.
And now comes the best for the whole darn bunch,
That's when old 3B goes down to lunch.
After they have all eaten, how the tables do shine,
For lunchroom jug they are standing in line.
They then go to gym or maybe to speech,
For one time a week they get some of each.
Then Mr. Chamberlain tells them of numbers,
He teaches them algebra and nobody slumbers.
After school men of 3B are always around,
In extra activities they can always be found.

by Roy Linenberg

Row 1: (top) Gentile, Dickinson, Noel, Adams.
Row 2: Kubik, Balog, Boyko, Brandt, Konarski.
Row 3: Linenberg, Luoma, Szpunar, McMillan, Glynn, Grange.
Row 4: Nicholas, Stackable, Murphy, Woods, Andres, Stenger, Sullivan.
Row 5: Berlin, Callahan, Magee, Burke, McCarthy, W.
Row 6: Noelke, Kroha, Sweeney, Polec.



"And if you elect me class senator . . . "

Row 1: (top) Mathys, Mullan, Hengy, Anton.
Row 2: Boufford, Walton, N. Pittiglio, Lorenz, Melcher.
Row 3: Bartoski, Marsh, Balog, B. Patterson, Delaney, Jermanus, Canfield.
Row 4: Lynch, Dale, Colon, Luke, S. Patterson, Cordon, Cucchi
Row 5: Timmis, Konopatzki, Hasset, Glinski, Azar, Newmyer.
Row 6: Heide, Benefiel, Mujadin, Wasik, Skr pizak.

3C

In a school they call just U. of D.
There is a new-born class, 3C,
Inhabited by neither brain nor fool,
Yet filled with men that make this school.
They are not stolid, nor are they stunned,
They just enjoy their chemistry punned,
As Father Feuerstein often does
To make his classes laugh and buzz.
Now Father Eckmann has many a tale,
And those which he tells, as for truth, often fail,
Which, if taken quite earnestly
Are seen to outdo almost any hyperbole.
To the land of old Cicero we soon drift away
To translate his speeches every day,
But we could not do this, try as we may,
Without the instruction of Mr. Dagenais.
The way to effective writing we now try to learn,
And are aided quite ably by Mr. Blackburn.
Though most of us sit and just think and day-dream,
We find that we still learn to develop a theme.
The life of passing and flunking is the same.
The life of failure is, by another name,
Trouble in school, and jug is but a change
In range—and nothing strange!
Should you walk into good old 3C,
There are some things that you will see:
Steve Patterson saying, "I just don't understand,"
Or Eagle-eye Mullan sleeping head-in-hand.
Perhaps you'll see Old Warsaw's smile,
And measure its length by the mile.
Maybe you'll watch Delaney guffaw,
Or even see Timmis stand in awe.
But there is one thing you're sure to see,
There is that thing that will always be,
That thing so poorly described by me,
The one and only great—3C!

by Gerald Luke

3C

3D

3D

Row 1: (top) Oliss, Ryan, O'Donnell, Deeb.
Row 2: Birney, Brown, Pittiglio, Navarre.
Row 3: Buchanan, Buckman, Rybarczyk, Smutek, Misteravich, Witkowski.
Row 4: Anderson, Owens, Prusak, Kraskey, Dewhirst, Kennedy.
Row 5: Bothwell, Carroll, Palmer, Rydesky, Mason, Malachowski.
Row 6: Hardesty, Swedo, Barron, Baril, MacKillop.

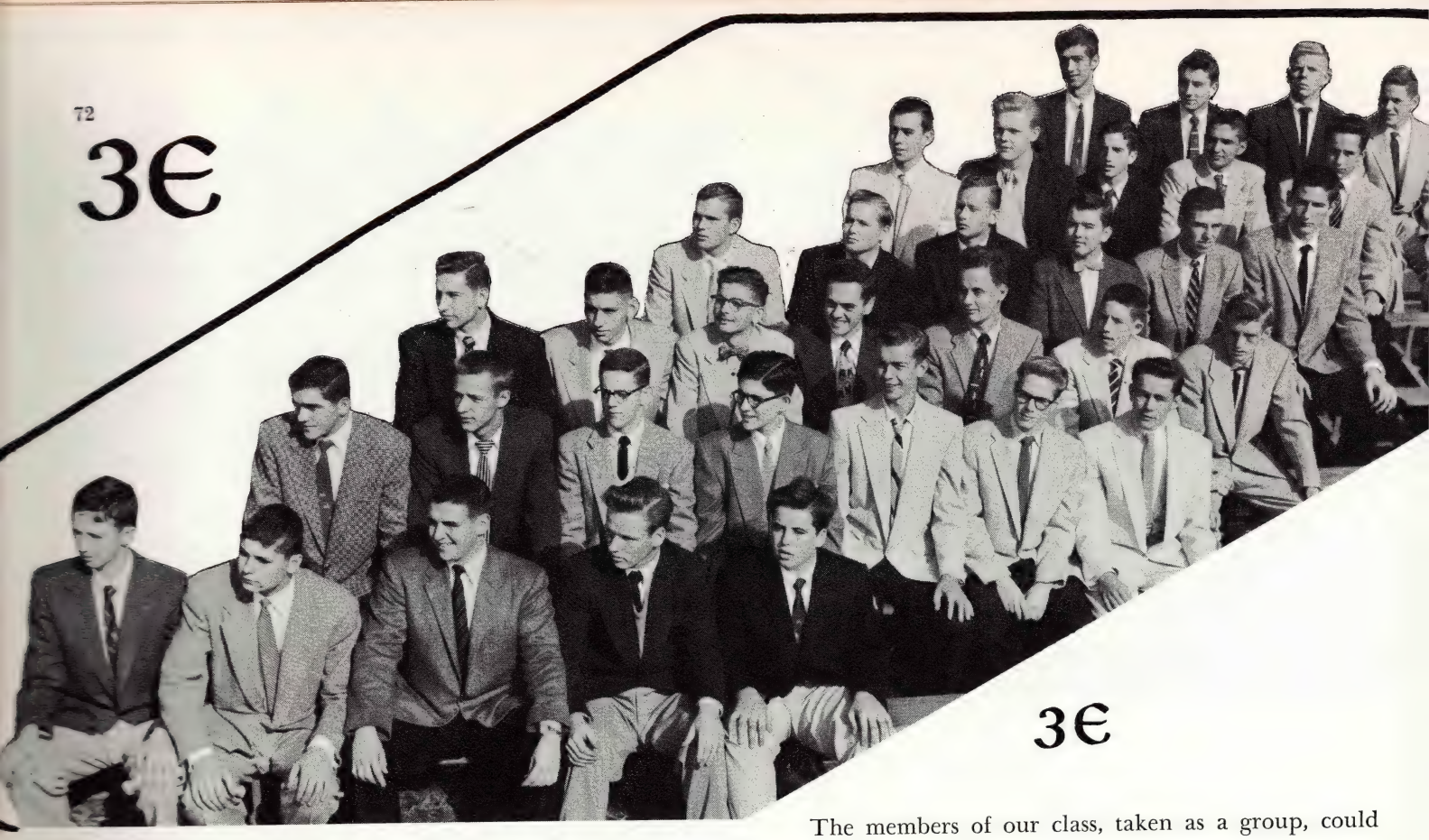
Those aren't hunting trophies; they're former class wise-guys.

Each day, at 9:30 A.M. sharp, intriguing sounds can be heard in and around room 102 as Monsieur Khoury and the students of 3D embark on a new day's campaign of learning and "parlezing" French in a class which has turned out to be as interesting as it is enjoyable. With an *au revoir* we crowd out the door and over to Father Linz' English class where we learn the fine points of our native tongue under his *approved method.* With the bell that interrupts Father in the middle of a dissertation on study methods, we climb the stairs to our algebra class where Mr. Chamberlain takes us through a forty-five minute period of teaching us the value of x and y.

After our ravishing youthful appetites have been temporarily satisfied in the school cafeteria and another day of lunchroom jug has been sweated out by some of us under the sharp eye of Mr. Kinsella, we go back for more brain-feedings. Our next class is taught by the gentle and patient Mr. Gargin, who, as a history teacher, provides us with a more than adequate picture of our ancestors. Our final class brings us to either the hallowed sanctuaries of Father Listermann's speech room, where he tries in vain to culture our tongues, or the equally hallowed ethics class of Father Condon, where we are warned time and again that we won't have our religion book with us in the tavern, a place where most of the world's great ethical problems are solved. From time to time this last period is used for physical education, which is just a high class term for grunts and strains and showers afterward. At the ringing of the 2:35 P.M. bell less intriguing sounds can be heard from 3D as they hurry from the building clad in the freedom of school let out.

by Gerry Lilly

3E



3E

Row 1: (top) Lucchese, Morad, Katroscik, Rosasco.
Row 2: R. Wozniak, Reo, L. Miller, Marlow, Artusi.
Row 3: Quick, Cyrol, Strauss, Olson, J. Dwyer, Dylus.
Row 4: Sierant, Donagrandi, Wachna, Langan, Thomas, Maguire, Brak.
Row 5: Mularoni, Sochowicz, Brosey, Garcia, Prybis, Mitchell, Piebiak.
Row 6: Patten, Callanan McDonald, Milley, Strong.

"Now try the next four letters of the alphabet."

The members of our class, taken as a group, could well be slated as "regular fellas" who have learned to work and play together. It seems that, after a group of young men have been together around a high school for two or three years, they begin to appreciate each other more and more; and this appreciation of one another has made a fine-knit group of class 3E.

Our class can boast of a good number of active Sodality members, and boast too, of the fact that Alan Milley, one of ours, was chosen as prefect of the junior Sodality. Athletically, 3E has played an important part in the school. By working as a unit, either playing or cheering, each of us has made it possible to win the intramural football championship for our class. Besides that, six of our classmates were on the varsity football squad. Our intramural basketball team, sparked by John Morad, showed as much strength as coordination. We can boast of Dick Dylus on the varsity basketball squad. In intramural baseball and volleyball we have been leading contenders. We have left an impression on almost every extracurricular activity: the Victory Band, the French and Chemistry Clubs, and the school newspaper, to mention only a few.

We were fortunate in regard to the group of teachers assigned us. Father Feuerstein, our chemistry teacher and Sodality moderator took great pains to prove that his jokes were better than Mullaroni's and Brosey's. Father Listermann, our speech teacher tried hard to perfect our diction. Father Eckmann's coverage of the Gospels and World War II kept our ethics class as interesting as it could be. Mr. Khoury proved beyond a doubt that his method of teaching French was far better than Miller's; and Mr. Chamberlain proved the same to Olson in regard to algebra. Father Linz, our English teacher, combined efficiency with kindness, and got the best out of us.

Class 3E stands as a fine example of what a class can be when, as a unit, its members work, play, and pray hard for the greater glory of God.

by Bernardo Garcia

As we gaze into the crystal ball of things-to-come, we see the future of class 3F unfolding iteslf:

Berdan: A front row enthusiast of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Bognar: Working on a government project testing revelry bells.

Bosley: Smartest halfback the Lions ever had.

Corr: Creating new hair styles for *Cozy Cole and His Hot Five.*

Cuddy: Teaching Greek, Hebrew, and Sanskrit at the University of Detroit.

Fitzgerald, G.: Manager of the *African Hot Rod Association.*

Fitzgerald, J.: Running track for Michigan State.

Flaherty: Working for Alex Gaborski's Chicago undercover agency.

Goetz: Working at Krajenke's as an auto salesman.

Golen: Narrator of *Gentlemen Prefer Goebel.*

Hinsberg: Singer with the *Four Aces.*

Kenny: One of the great doctors of our times.

Lewandowski: Editor of a local suburban newspaper.

McKeever: A panel member on the Hoover Plan.

McNamara: A leader of a certain Irish band.

Medve: Admiral of a fleet of hospital ships enroute to Pearl Harbor.

Pochmara: Mayor of a local suburb.

Quinn: Helping the *La Societe Francais* in Argentine, Quebec, and Toledo.

Ross: Governor of Tennessee.

Ruel: Author of the famous book, *Yalu River.*

Ryan: Modeling Robert Hall suits at Witkowski's.

Schaden: Playing eighth drummer in Kenton's outfit.

Schannon: A Red Wing man.

Singel: Running hot competition to Singer Sewing Machines with a corporation of his own.

Smith: Correspondence man for the U.S. in Warsaw.

Sullivan, J.: Ensign in charge of public relations on Medve's hospital ships.

Sullivan, T.: A retired businessman.

Witkulski: Making kielbasa at L.A. Young lunch room.

Wolfe: Publicizing the *Mae Busch Story.*

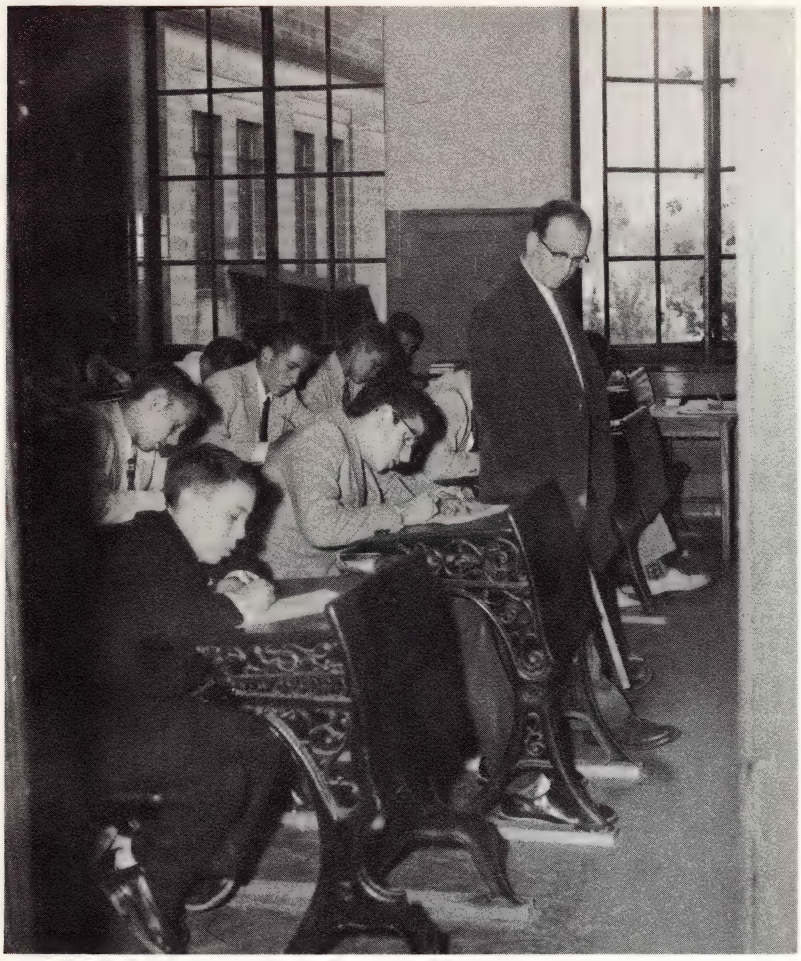
Young: Putting reeds on the horns of the sax section of Stan Wisniak's band.

by Alan Pochmara

Oh, no! Not the Chlorine Gas experiment again.

Row 1: (top) Sullivan, T., Corr, Flaherty, Quinn.
Row 2: Medve, Golen, McKeever, Ryan, Jr., Pochmara.
Row 3: Goetz, Witkulski, Schaden, T., Sullivan, M., Hinsberg, Smith.
Row 4: MacNamara, Singel, Ross, Bognar, Kenny, Berdan.
Row 5: Ruel, Fitzgerald, J., Fitzgerald G., Lewandowski, Young.
Row 6: Wolfe, Bosley, Shannon.

3f



"And I explained that seven times . . . "

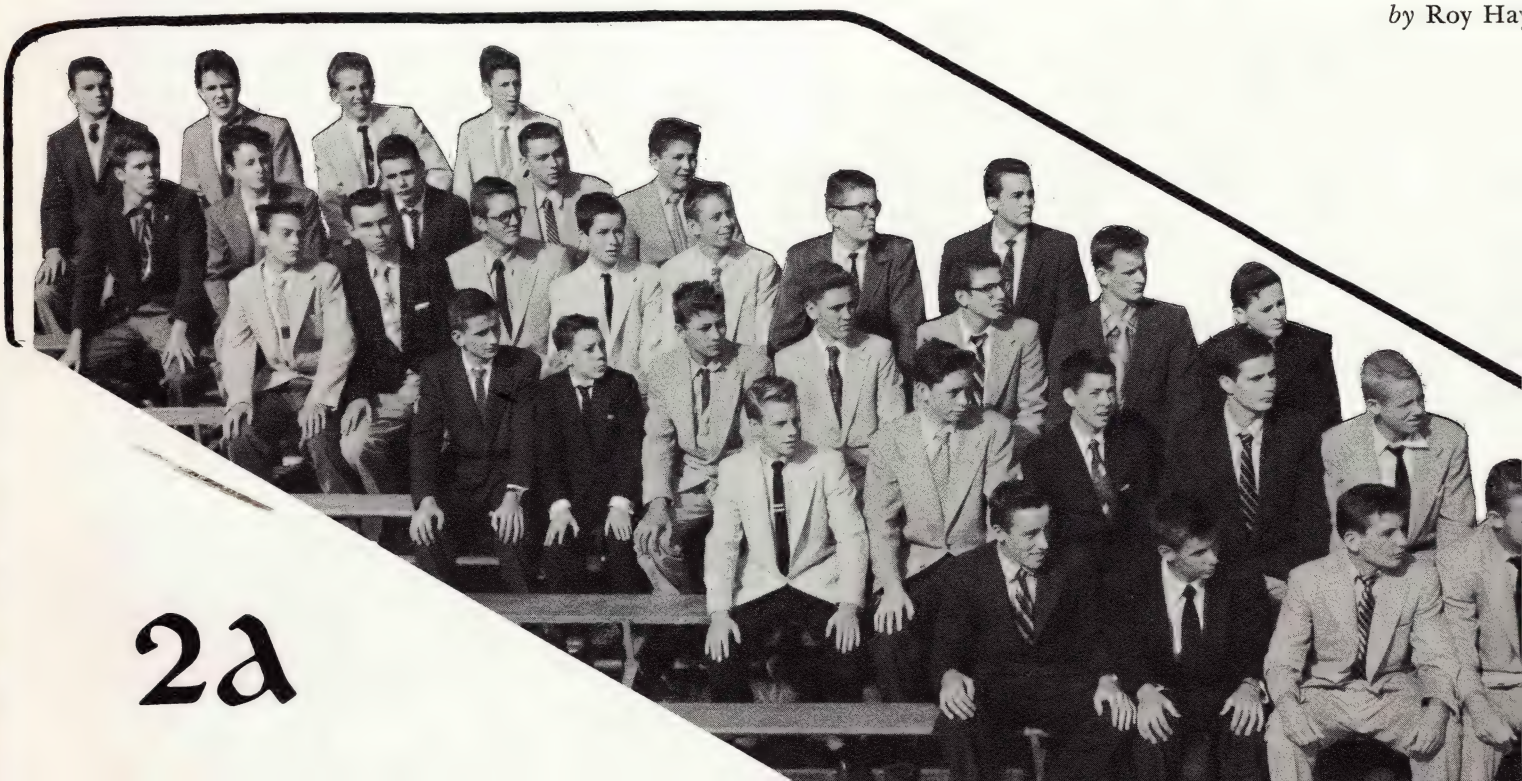
Row 1: (top) Sharkey, Gleeson, Grzywacz, Grady.
Row 2: Wietzel, Conway, Tom Kennary, Oliver, J. Miller.
Row 3: Breitling, Bender, Portugall, Buchard, Driver, Kowalski, O'Connell.
Row 4: Peters, Addison, Kuhnhenn, Green, Coyle, Geil, Collins.
Row 5: Rice, Shay, Hayes, Tim Kennary, Jones.
Row 6: C. Miller, Perry Foy, McCloskey.

2a

Smokes billows from the River Rouge stacks a ear-smashing rumbles ring from its rolling mills. *Ba profundos* bellow from the lake steamers as they appro the riverfront docks. Trolley cars clang as they start fr Jefferson Avenue and clatter passed Hudson's. A th sand and one pairs of feet tramp the Grand Circus P daily. Two millions go on from one day to the next, year to the next, oblivious of a history making ev for the Motor City that occurs each and every min of the school day behind the unpretentious classro door marked 201. They are learning; 2A is learnin

There are no billowing smogs or ear-smash rumbles; there's no *basso profundo ;* there are no cla and clatters to let the world know that they are learni that they know more today than they did yesterd There is only the early morning scuffle of young me feet; only the continuous rise and fall of a teach voice, only the ruffle of papers, the scratching of pen or the squeak of chalk, the laugh of a joke in class, a finally, the late afternoon shuffle of feet to mark school day's end. Then comes the whisp and knock the janitor's broom and the last turn of the key in door. The empty desk waits; the lesson-soaked walls w room 201 waits. The for-a-while quiet school waits welcome back again each morning the men of tomorr who will keep Detroit's plants billowing, and keep steamers bellowing. These are the men of tomorrow w sit in the desks of 2A today, and they are learning! Th are learning with the hope that their tomorrow w bring a brighter clearer ring from the rolling mills, br a tripping and not a tramping of the Grand Cir Park. They are learning with the hope that their morrow will be a saner and more God-filled one their learning today.

by Roy Ha



2a

2B

2B

Row 1: (top) Schubeck, Loranger, Wallace, Sommer.
Row 2: Donnelly, Warren, Dunning, Ebey, Dattilo, Barnard.
Row 3: Granowicz, Cusick, Fredericks, Dowd, DeVore, Del Giudice, Boucard.
Row 4: Sellers, N. Kelly, Sennick, Wrona, Czerniak, Kaczmarczyk, Hurford, Faris.
Row 5: McDonnell, Ciganek, Riccardi, Andel, Brown, LaFleur, Bridenstine.
Row 6: Gillard, Ware, Stachowiak, Tucci, Michaels, Parks.

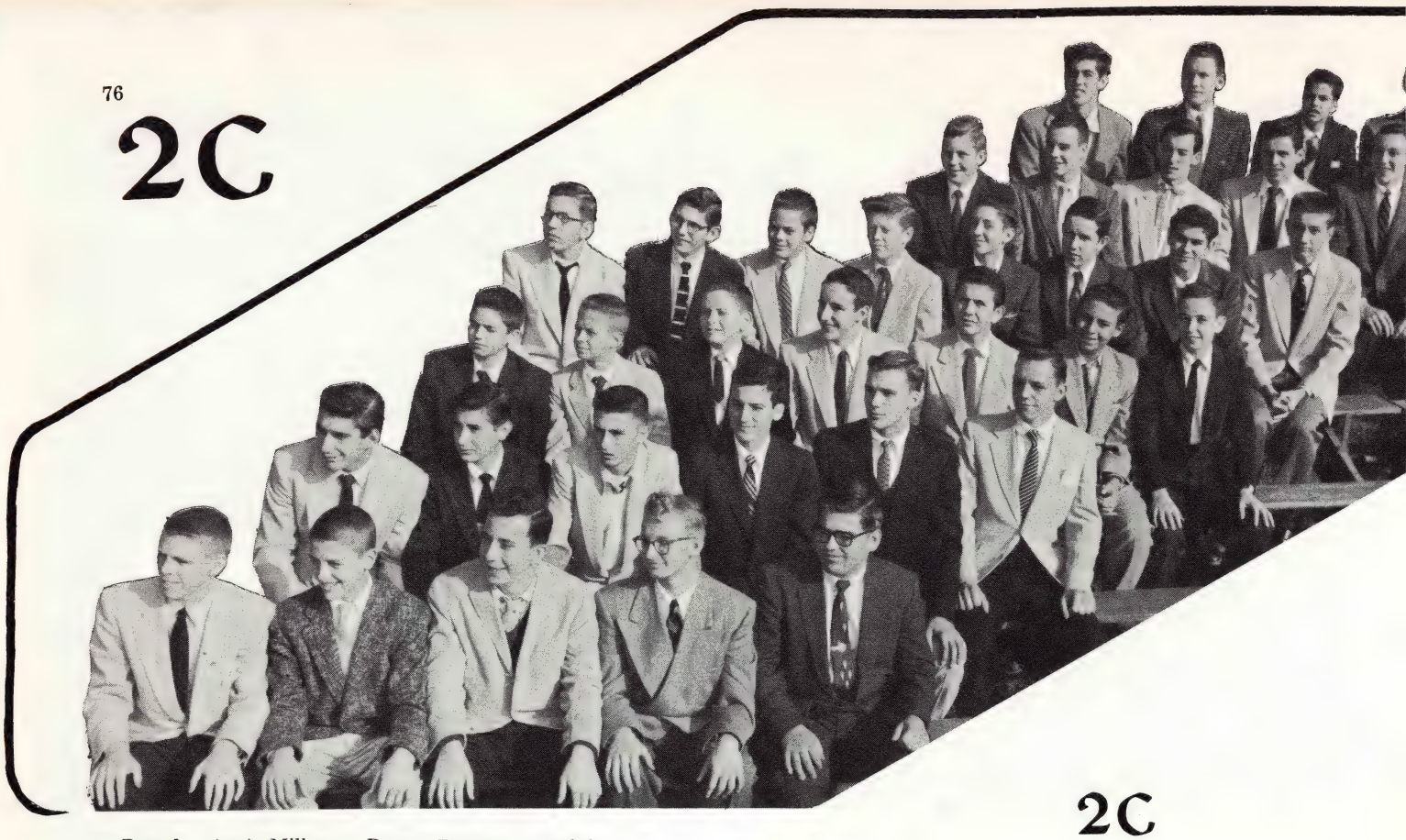
Just after this picture was snapped, they started a fight.

As we follow the path of a paper plane winding through the second floor corridor, we see it land in front of a large classroom at the end of the hall, 2B! The door yields easily to our effort just as Mr. Thul is putting the daily geometry assignment on the board. In the back of the room Kelly slips a stick of gum into his mouth as Schubeck strikes up a self-styled version of "Hot Dynamo" on the top of Riccardi's head. Boucard yawns loudly and Sellers snaps aimlessly at a passing fly, Faris. This causes a chain reaction: Wrona gets jugged, Andel a sprained finger, and Sommers starts collecting his books while Fredericks sits in his desk. After a quick change of classes, during which time Senick, Tucci, and Kaczmarczyk trade pictures of their girl friends and the rest of the class works out on each other, we find ourselves in Mr. Madigan's history class where Bridenstine mumbles off the first ten amendments aided by whispers from Brown, Cusick, and Czerniak. Gym class comes next where the lesser lights, Loranger and Dunning, watch 'Dapper Dan' Donnelly, "Dub" Dattilo, and "Water-on-the-Brain" Barnard put on a three ring circus. After showers, when La Fleur is saved from being washed down the drain by Hurford, Ware, and Wallace, and when DelGuidice, who has swallowed McDonnell's soap is revived by Ciganek, Stachowiak and DeVore, there is a mad dash to speech or English class. Both are the same to Parks, Michaels, Warren, and Granowicz; just another chance at forty winks. In the last class we find Ebey and Gillard switching homework under the keen eye of Father Flynn.

The overall attitude is a wish that General de Gaul would quit leading his *milites* against General Caesar so we could all go home.

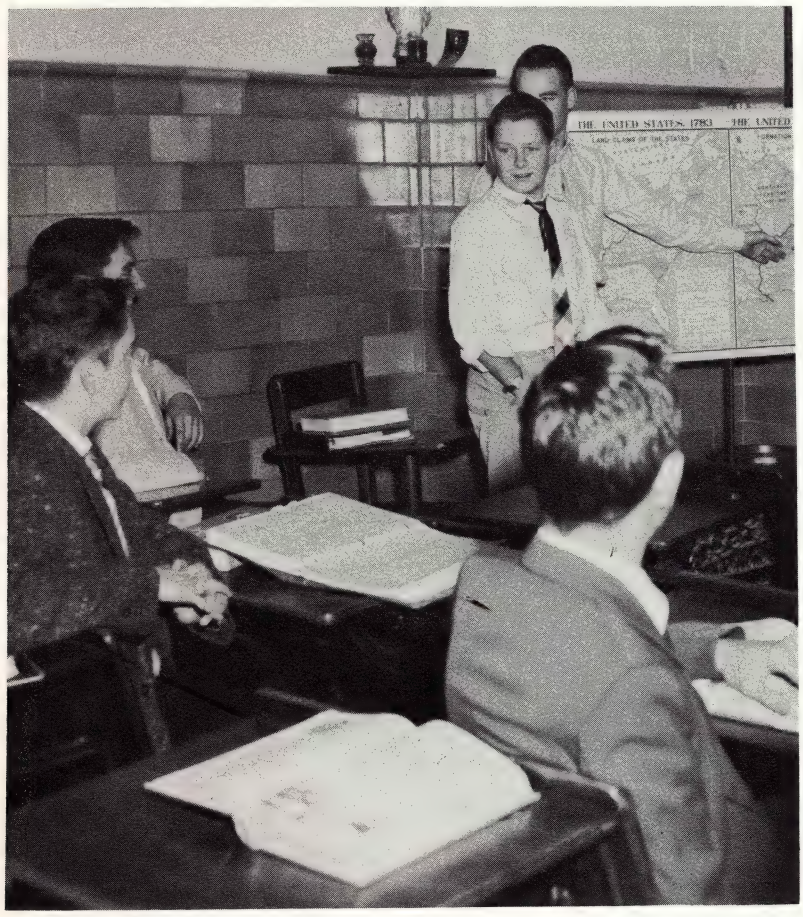
by Phil Loranger

2C



Row 1: (top) Milbauer, Dorsz, Freeman, Korduba.
Row 2: McGough, Taylor, Zanetti, Rinn, Wozniak.
Row 3: Costrini, Tatomir, Schouman, O'Rielly, Roney, Parsons, Deeg, Bender.
Row 4: Larabell, Dackshau, Cavanaugh, Boggio, Krupka, Cobb, Boyle.
Row 5: Angelosanto, Sporer, Atherholt, Bologna, Manturak, Kevra.
Row 6: Hicks, Hogan, Patria, Kuz, Condon.

If the two-headed one would only take away his hand . . .



2C

"Today is June 6, 1978. Our TV cameras are locat in Detroit, Michigan. The occasion is a class reuni at U. of D. High School, of the class of 2C, '55.

You, sir, what is your name?

Ron Angelosanto.

What do you do for a living?

I play the trumpet for a German band. This m with me is Mr. Sporer who reads the music for me.

Gentlemen, I've just been informed that we a rapidly running out of time. When I call off your nar just reply by giving me your occupation:

Rogala—"I'm a pretzel bender."

Tatomir—"I put the gold dot of assurance on eve Paper Mate pen."

Wozniak—"I'm the originator of the backward lo in planes."

O'Reilly—"I make false teeth for combs."

Parsons—"I make isolation booths for televisi shows."

Cavanagh—"I'm the president of the Soupy Sales F Club in Northeast Siberia."

Freeman—"I promote better relations between t US and Assyria."

Dorsz—"I'm a voice teacher for barking dogs."

Boyle—"I advertise Manturuk's built-in knee caps that fuller look in suits."

Deeg—"I trace old Grandma Moses Christmas card

Hicks—"I run the rocket lift at Disneyland."

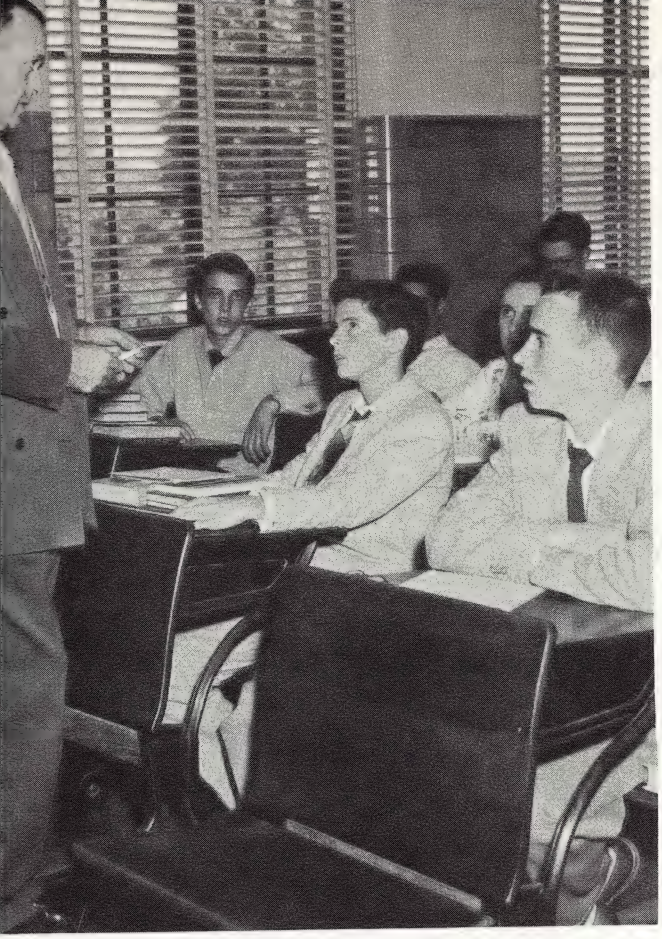
Bologna—"I correct Einstein's theory of relativity.

Hogan—"I deliver advertisements for the Detr Cleaners."

Larabell—"I make automatic paddles for Jes teachers."

That's it, folks! Everything is happening just as will twenty years from now, except *you are there!*

by Tom Boyle



"That reminds me of the time out in Wyoming . . . "

2D

Hearken! Class 2D herein tells its tale. It standeth right yeomanly against ye faculty, enduring tortures and wiles. The first assault is made by Sir Radloff, aided by Sir Caesar, armed with ye ghastly accusatives with infinitives. Then cometh Sir Donnelly and his greate numbers of hypotheses, all armed with sharp compasses. Lo, in sooth, 2D's sturdy yeoman are most foully poisoned! Then ye worthy yeomen are tortured by Sir Tiernan with gym class, grilled in ethics class by Father Middendorf, or racked with speech class by Father Listermann. They forthwith escape, only to be captured by Sir Dagenais, armed with treacherous grammar rules, and accompanied by Sir Ivanhoe. Lastly, but not, forsooth, the least, they are attacked by Sir Madigan, armed with tricky dates and *momentary* digressions.

Outside the bastions of U. of D. High, ye students are worthy members of ye olde band, Art Club, Glee Club, athletic activities, stage crews, sound crews, Harlequins and what not. Alas, with homework coupled to this most noble record of combat, 2D's stalwart sons still learn something.

by John House

Row 1: (top) Kemp, John Benefiel, Dudek, Jurica, Flavin.
Row 2: Udrys, Bowman, W. Stackpoole, Littlefield, D. Legel.
Row 3: A. Bush, Wilczak, Hayes Kavanagh, Gstalder, Vanderslice, Cumberland.
Row 4: Uicker, Zonca, Osinski, M. Lynch, Mullett, Soltis, Krynicki.
Row 5: Rosch, Bommarito, Fogliatti, Skown, Storen, Nawotka, R. Stefani, Szczesny.
Row 6: House, Colosimo, Coury, Spitzer, Zaroff, Kolosa, Arlinghaus.

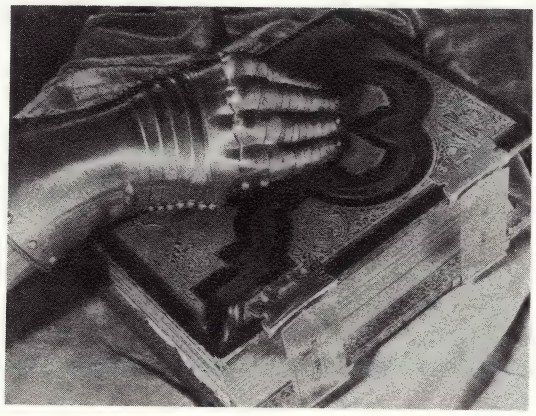
2D

"Notice the escape hatch."

2E

'Twas an ordinary day in the class of 2E,
And all were talking, even Boldrini.
The absentee list was hung up with care,
In hopes that the prefect soon would be there.
The loyal classmates were snug in their desks,
While soaking wet paper wads whizzed by their necks.
Seitz, with his ruler giving Roy a hard tap,
Was disturbing Bob Walton's afternoon nap.
Then, all at once, the dismissal bell rang,
And everyone rose with a great big *BANG*.
We rushed from our seats and went on our way,
But only until another *hard* day.

by Bill Kuhnlei



Row 1: (top) Callanan, Carlin, Fahner, D. Parks, Williston.
Row 2: Mally, Carey, R. Desmond, Kryvicky, Moore, Hauler.
Row 3: Campbell, Arioli, Kiffner, Garavaglia, Flynn, Ford, Tasky.
Row 4: Werner, Hershey, Deschenes, Boldrini, D. Collins, Forynski, Floersch.
Row 5: Zook, Roy, Walton, Kuhnlein, Seitz, Hefferan.
Row 6: Cottone, Matuszak, Matous, Kolberg, Doherty, Gavin.

ow 1: (top) Wise, Kostecke, Holloway, Leddy, J. Fitzgerald.
ow 2: Viviano, Guyn, Hock, Prucha, Guliani, Fromhart.
ow 3: Pustell, Lademan, Adamczyk, Mc Manus, Schlenkert, Murphy.
ow 4: J. Caton, Birt, M. Fitzgerald, Otto, Gulden, Labadie, Welsh, Trupiano.
ow 5: Stadler, G. Fitzgerald, Kolberg, Condon, Bonano, DeVergilio.
ow 6: Doeren, Plancon, Manning, Yonkoski, Muzychka.

This picture looks posed.

2f

When, in the course of class events, it becomes necessary for one class to dissolve the teaching bands which bind it with another, a decent respect to the opinions of students requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

Therefore, we, the students of 2F, in order to form a more perfect class, establish *misbehavior,* provide for the *guaranteed* annual mark, promote *less* homework, and secure the blessings of *no jug* to ourselves and freshmen, do entertain and *establish* this declaration for the class of 2F.

We hold these *truths* to be *self-evident*: that all underclassmen (*except* freshmen) are created equal; that they are *endowed* by their Creator with certain *unjugable rights* and that among these are talking in class or corridors and a guaranteed amount of free days; that to *secure* these *rights* student councils are formed among students, getting *their* power from the students themselves; that when the council tries to abolish any one of the forementioned rights or tries to lengthen the jug periods it shall be the right of the students to put the Senators on an indefinite jug list and organize a new council laying the principle on such a foundation as will suit the students of the class of 2F.

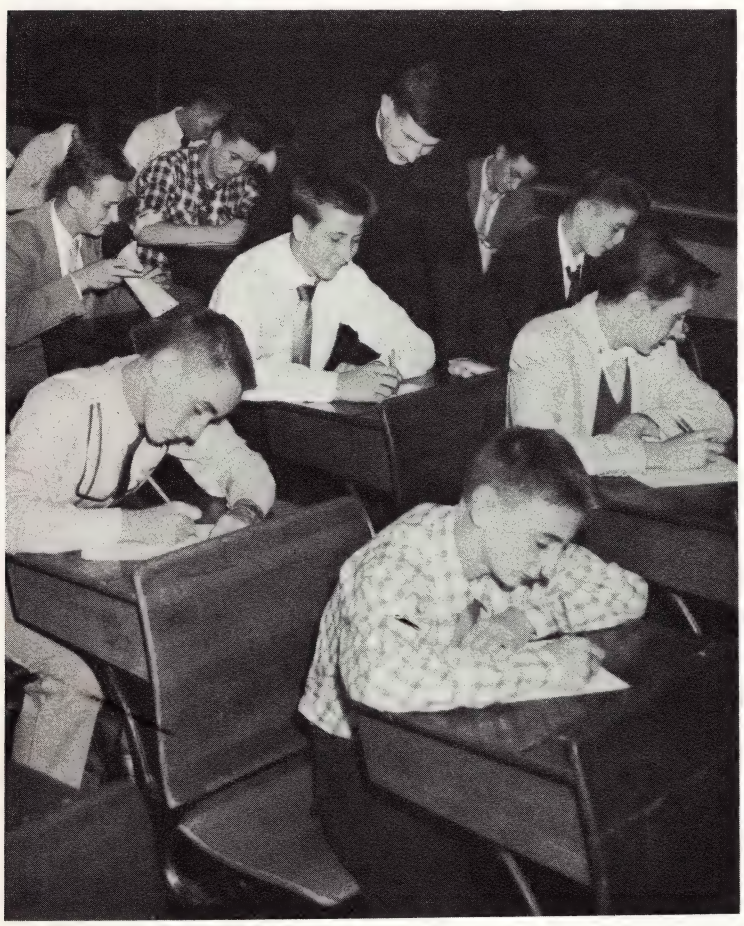
We, therefore, the students of 2F, in council assembled, do in the name of the remaining students of U. of D. High School *declare* that all underclasses are, and by right ought to be free and independent classes. And for the support of this declaration with *firm* resolve and with the hope of *full* reliance on the *protection* of fellow students, we mutually pledge to each other our tests, our homework, and our forged absentee notes. So be it.

by Tom Pustell

2G

Row 1: (top) Bertrand, Bosco, Grimes, Bekolay.
Row 2: Warnick, Andries, Van Wart, Hood, Dwyer, Burakowski.
Row 3: Mikaila, Wilson, Zdrodowski, Masha, P. Kelly, LeDuc, Larco.
Row 4: Barton, M. Sullivan, Gurzick, Ronan, Stefaniuk, Hancock, McNamara.
Row 5: Kunec, J. Sullivan, Stribbell, Monroe, Kean.
Row 6: Poplars, Kramarczyk, Mais, Roehm, Ford.

"But I'm sure we never did this before."



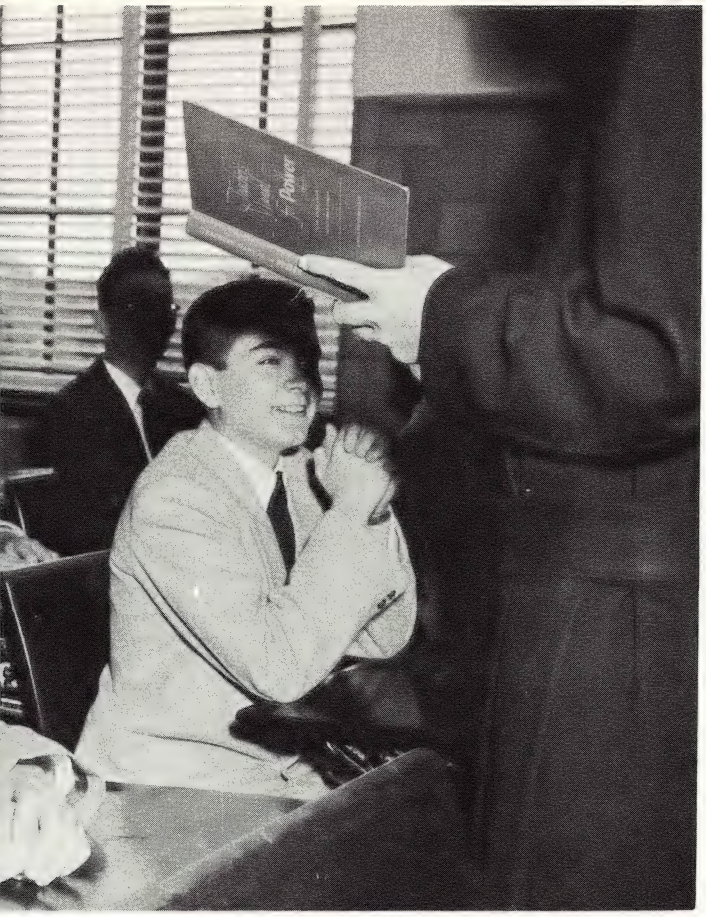
2G

"Look out for that eraser . . . Wow! Did that pa airplane sail nice, eh? . . . Boy, did Mr. Urmston us the homework last night! . . . I'll never get it all d . . . I am going to a football game tonight and we h basketball practice tomorrow . . . Father McLaug gave me a Saturday jug because I haven't given to mission collection for the last three weeks . . . Fa Listerman (our speech teacher) says I should louder and longer; but Mr. Blackburn (our Eng teacher) says not in his class or else . . . Yes, Donnelly, triangle ABC is congruent to triangle I because it says so right here in the book; and besi I measured them."

These are just a few of the remarks that you m hear at any time of the day while passing 2G. I wil now; but before I go, a bit of advice:

When ever passing by 2G
Never look inside, sir,
For someone might forget to say,
"Look out for that eraser!"

by Don Bo



A lighter moment.

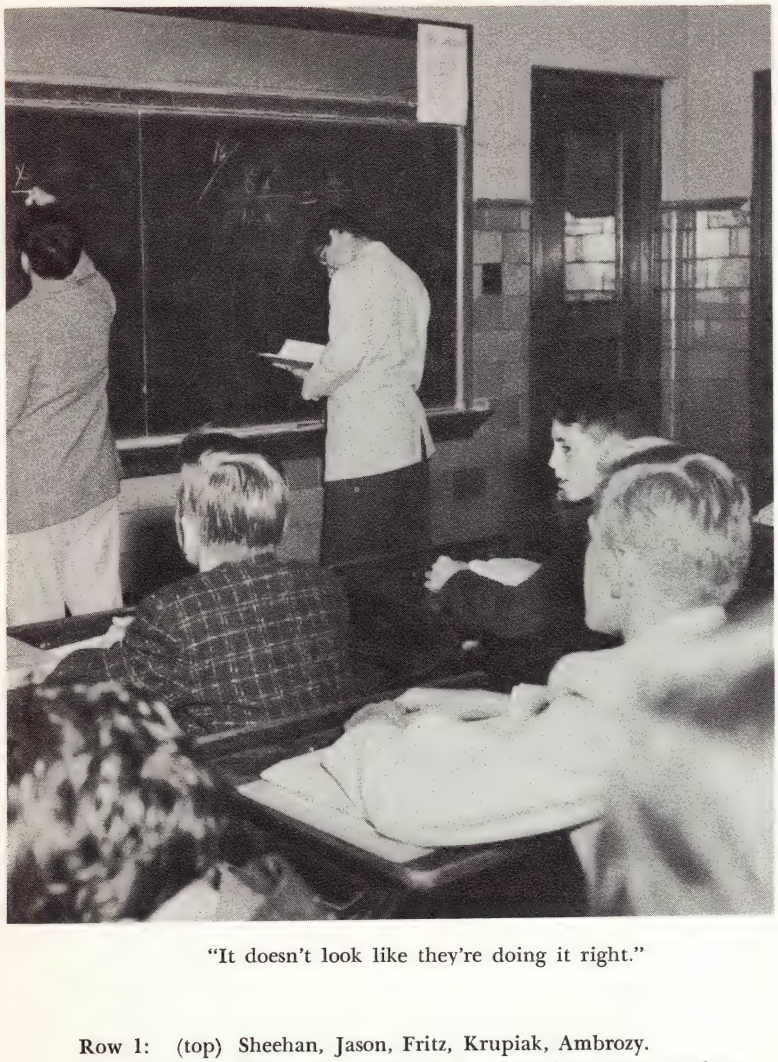
1a

From the shortest, Dave Ozar, to the lankiest, Ralph Kolinski, Class IA is probably one of the most versatile in this year's freshman class. We have comedians, such as Daniel Dunn and Bernard Stuecheli, and we have more earnest students, such as Henry Chambers and Bernard Smith. We also have a fine showing on the athletic field in men like Bill Kretler and Chuck Wilkie. Strangely enough we have a man who has shown an exceptional grasp of the Latin tongue, Sam Kalush, not to mention Fred Pikielek, who has likewise proved himself in the field of ancient history. We have participants in practically every student activity open to freshmen: John McNamera—freshman football, Tom Makulski – freshmen basketball, almost fifty percent of the class—freshmen debators, and the greater majority of the class belong to the Sodality. We have been, as a class, leading contenders in every intramural activity.

Included in our ranks are four scholarship holders, and with the help of our teachers most of us feel as though we have what it takes to get to the top and stay there along side these four pace-setters. It is only right that we salute briefly our instructors. Mr. Arbogast, our fluent history teacher, who can hold forth for hours on any phase or period of history; Father Schumacher, our humorous Latin and ethics teacher, who *tees off* (he moderates the golf team) when difficulties get beyond control; Mr. Sartor, the wizard at math, who teaches us algebra, and finally, Mr. Streicher, our gentle, softspoken English teacher. We hope, through the help of these men, to become a credit to University of Detroit High School.

by John Gerhard and Terry Desmond

Row 1: (top) Curtis, Gorman, Kretler, Price.
Row 2: Murphy, Desmond, Ozar, Moran, Smith, Shilakes.
Row 3: McNamara, Pikelek, MacInnis, Ziembo, Lacey, Shires, O'Leary
Row 4: Dunn, Makulski, Kolinski, Skwara, Sisson, Fuller, Schrage.
Row 5: Gerhard, Buhl, Hess, Herr, Bass, Pelletier.
Row 6: Chapp, Duffin, Zajac, Stuecheli, Wilkie, Chambers.



"It doesn't look like they're doing it right."

Row 1: (top) Sheehan, Jason, Fritz, Krupiak, Ambrozy.
Row 2: Frank, D'Agostino, Hrivnyak, Kulwicki, Cloutier, Juchno.
Row 3: Dillworth, Beadle, Corona, O'Brien, Malleis, Knight, Crusoe.
Row 4: Osolinski, Dominiak, Reaume, Reck, Gergle, Allen.
Row 5: Trainor, Stackpoole, Digiacoma, McGeogh, Rogers, Krolikowski.
Row 6: Lane, Brueckner, Murphy, Kopera, Fitzpatrick.

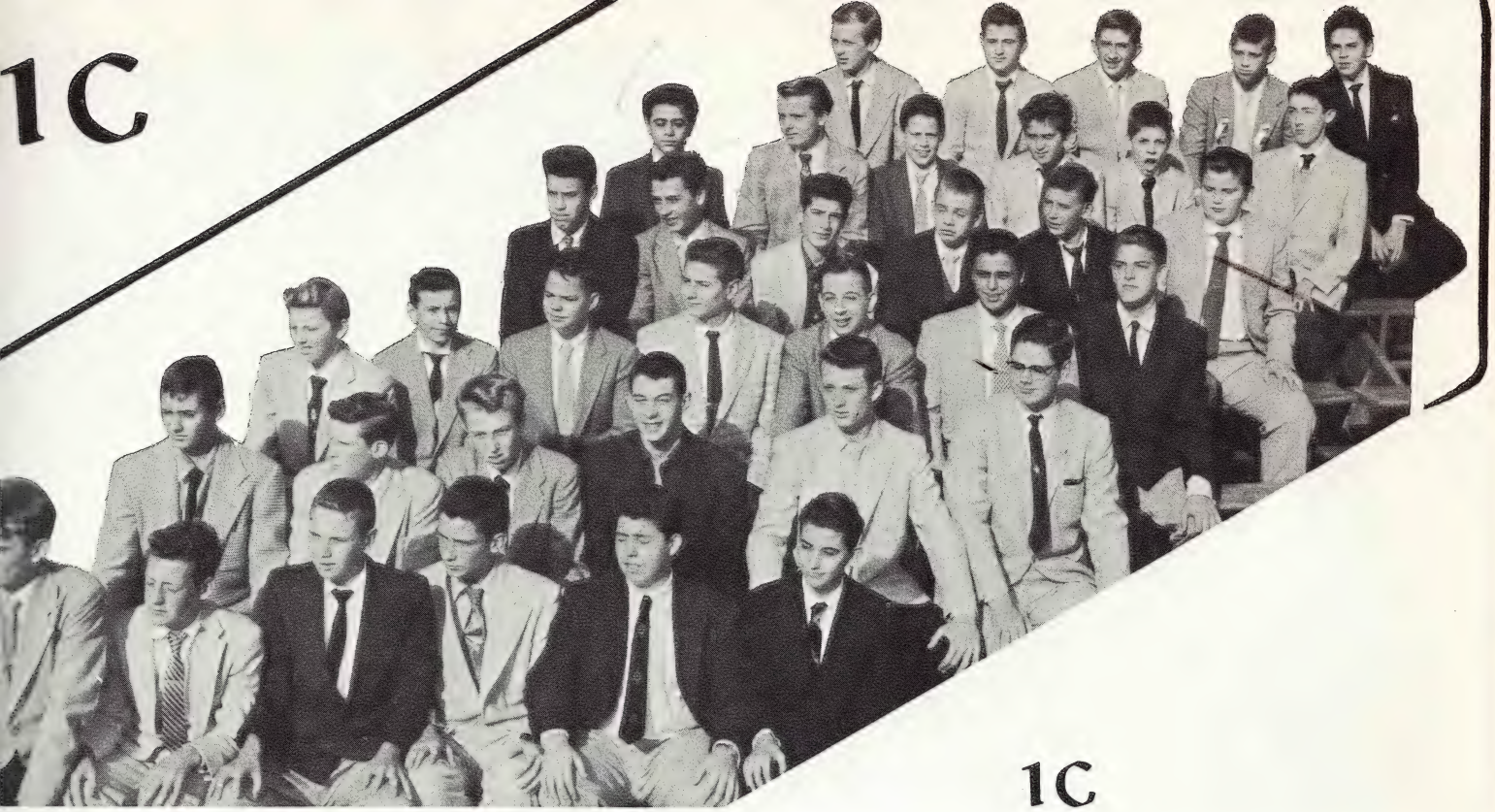
1B

This is the freshman class whose one and onl objective seems to be the violent overthrow and fina destruction of all civilization. A strong statemen granted; but a day in our classroom would lead anyon even the most skeptical, to believe it. Only a soul deepl devoted to his duty could, day after day, face ou reluctance to be educated and civilized. We devote th greater part of this column to such a soul, the teache

Opening the class with a bang each morning com *Sebastian,* our Latin teacher's faithful friend. Fath Huttinger and he make an effective team. The followin class is taught by Mr. Kildee whose forceful voice pr nounces "Surgete ad ordandum"; freely translated goes something like this: "Stand up for prayers." H then starts teaching us our mother tongue, English. Th next period begins with a rush to the commonly calle *lunchroom* where a healthy form of encouragement obtained amid shoves, shouts, and *piped in platte* After exercising our china and jaws, we put our legs ar arms through the knothole of intramural competitio Then back to Father Huttinger's Latin or ethics cla Following the vigorous round of verb-form repetitior our algebra teacher, Mr. Thul, greets us with his familia "Turn around, Ambrose!" The remaining time is spe in learning polynominals, binominals, and formulae. last Mr. Kildee returns to make his second and fin entrance of the day. His frequent quizzes consist main of dates, dates, and more dates. With the ring of t final bell comes a stampede for the lockers and t D.S.R.; and it's all done in a fashion that would dema your thorough conviction: this class is defying all civ ization.

1B

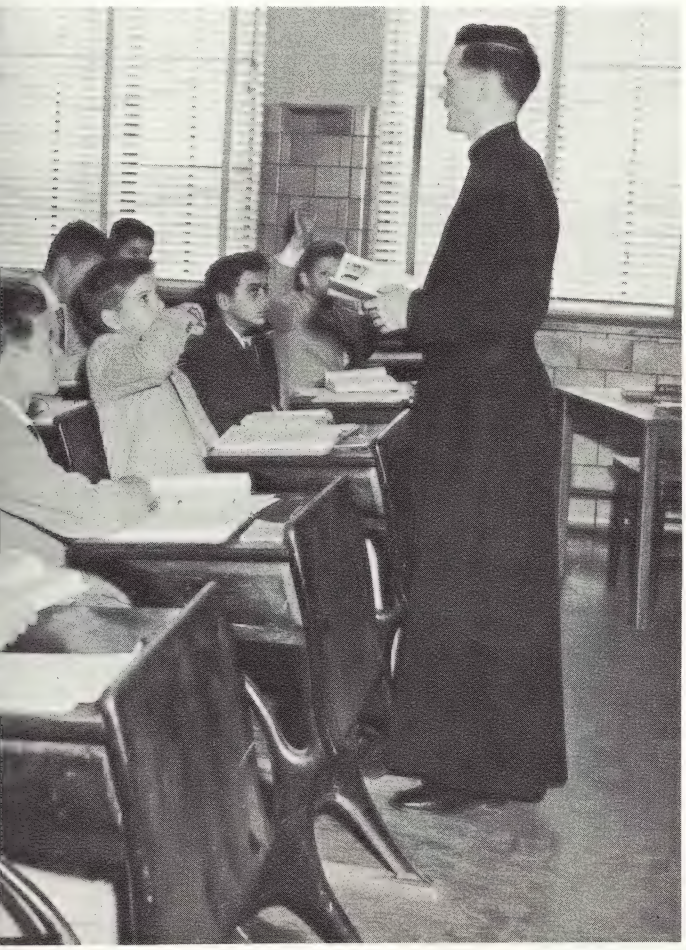
1C



1C

Row 1: (top) Kazmer, Rachwal, Keefe, St. Peter, R. McGough, H. McDonald.
Row 2: Sciberras, Longeway, L. Maguire, Sniechowski, Forbes.
Row 3: Brock, Orlikowski, Boucher, Nowotczynski, Pecora, Seebaldt.
Row 4: Barrows, Stimac, Karlek Latkowski, Stachura, Cini, J. Scullen.
Row 5: Kircher, Knoth, McNally, Devlin, P. Manley, Schaub.
Row 6: Egan, B. Smith, P. Conway, Friend, Jartz, Stuart.

"I told more of you to have your hands up for this picture!"



IC is a normal classroom, with blackboards, windows, and thirty-seven mutilated desks, used to pass down needed information from year to year. The windows have many uses. They let cold air in during wintertime and are abruptly shut in the summer time to keep us from getting a chill. They are also used for getting rid of incriminating evidence. We have a floor to keep us from falling into 2C.

At 9:30 in the morning, if you walked into class IC, you would see what are to become students. We have the best selection in freshman year. We have our athletes: Conway, Friend, Lynch, Devlin, and Cini; our students: Latkowski, McDonald, and Maguire; our little lunchroom helpers: Barrows, Smookie, and McGough; our representative to the Student Senate, Kazmer, and our representative to room 104, Boucher.

If you come in at 9:30 you will find Father Schumacher peering over his yardstick trying to tell us the difference between *Gaul* and *a Gaul.* Some forty-five minutes later Mr. Thul wants to see the homework in algebra that we did that morning on the bus. After decoding it, he tells us it's terrible and leaves the room thinking we're hopeless. We are.

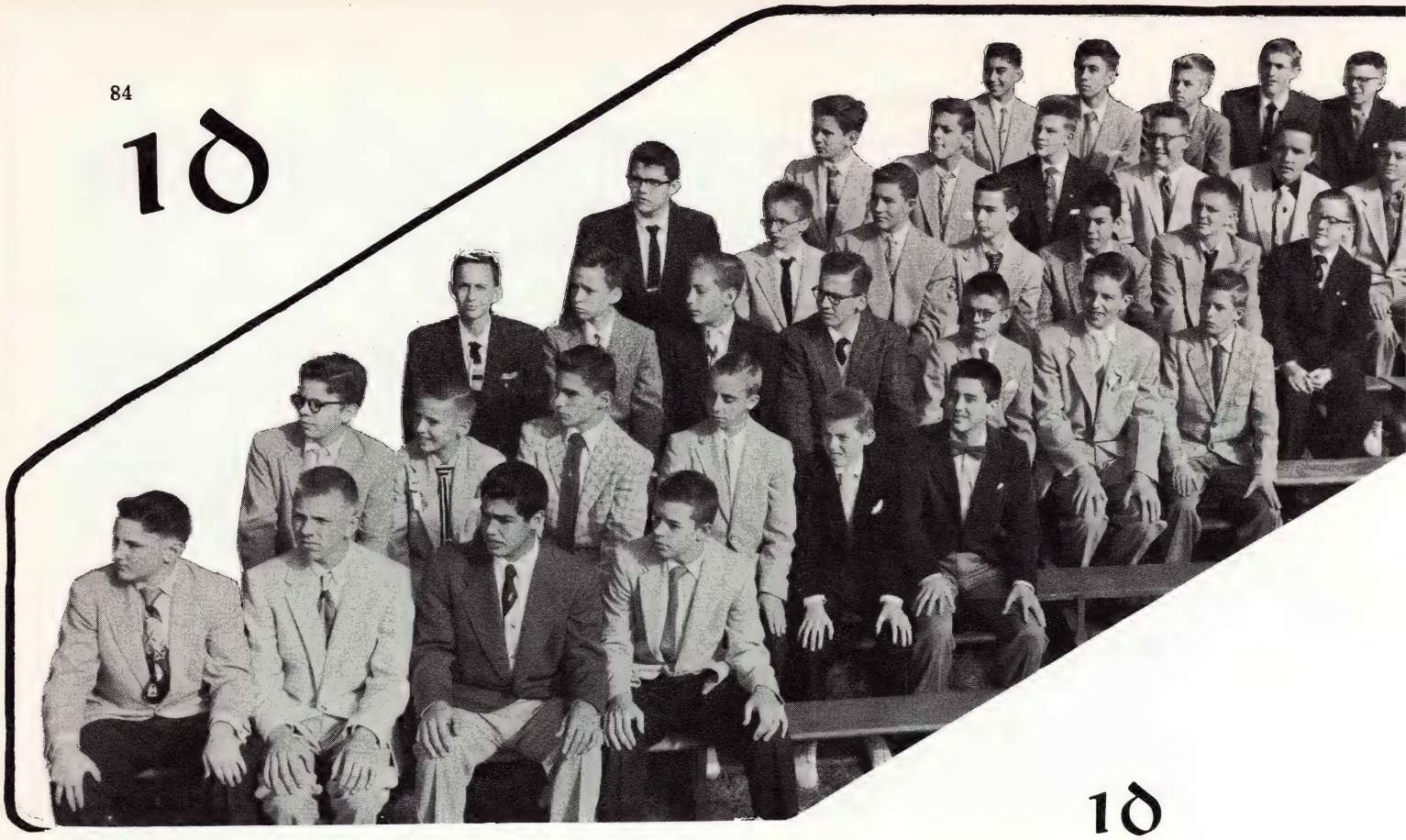
It does my heart good to watch the cheery boys of all sizes and shapes come in with shirts pulled out, hair messed and sleeves partly up and partly down. They all have that grim look of determination that carries them through to the first five minute period.

Mr. Kinsella gives us the history of Rome, Greece, and Chicago and Mr. Arbogast tries to *learn* us grammar.

All in all, to make a long story short, there is one class that stands out above all the rest. This, of course, is not my room, but I am still proud to be a member of class IC.

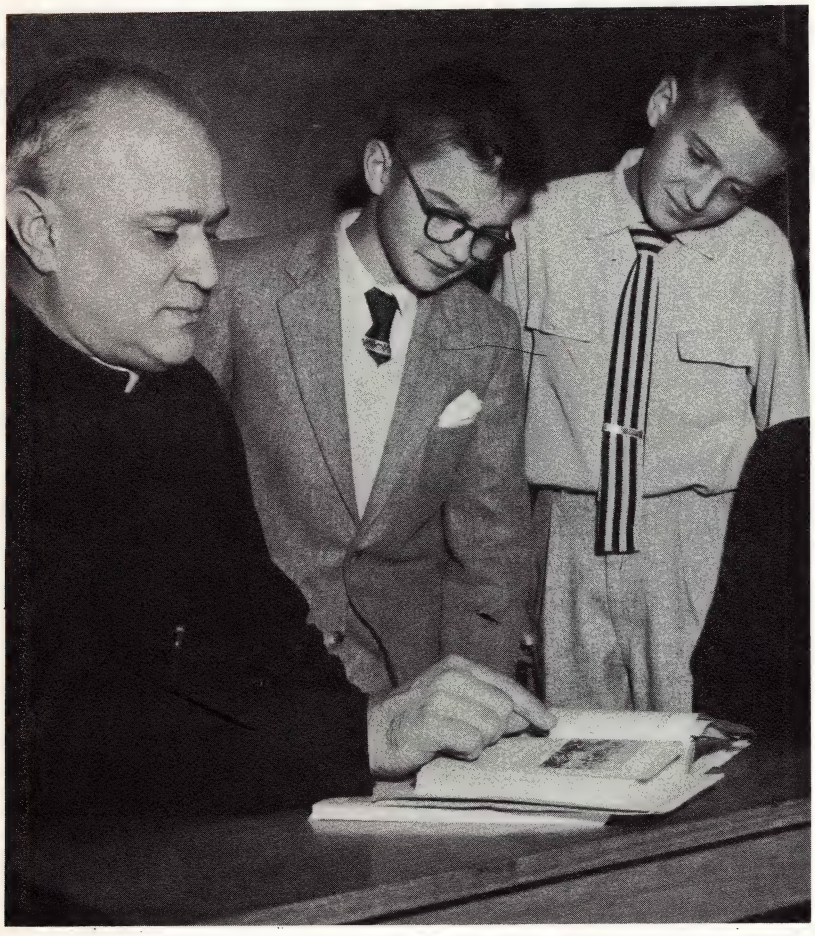
by Larry McGuire

1D



Row 1: (top) Giannotti, Bolanowski, Cass, Abele, Barkley, Carney.
Row 2: Gramlich, Hitchingham, Metty, Trombley, LaRou, Patrick.
Row 3: Kennedy, Gannon, LaMotte, Brown, Ingalls, Kacvinsky, Kisiel.
Row 4: La Combe, Steyskal, Manica, Zdankiewicz, Rasch, Zelazny, Kurzweil.
Row 5: Caswell, Krotz, Comella, Cooney, Crowley, Fromhart.
Row 6: Czerwienski, Erger, Fremont, Bray.

The personal touch.

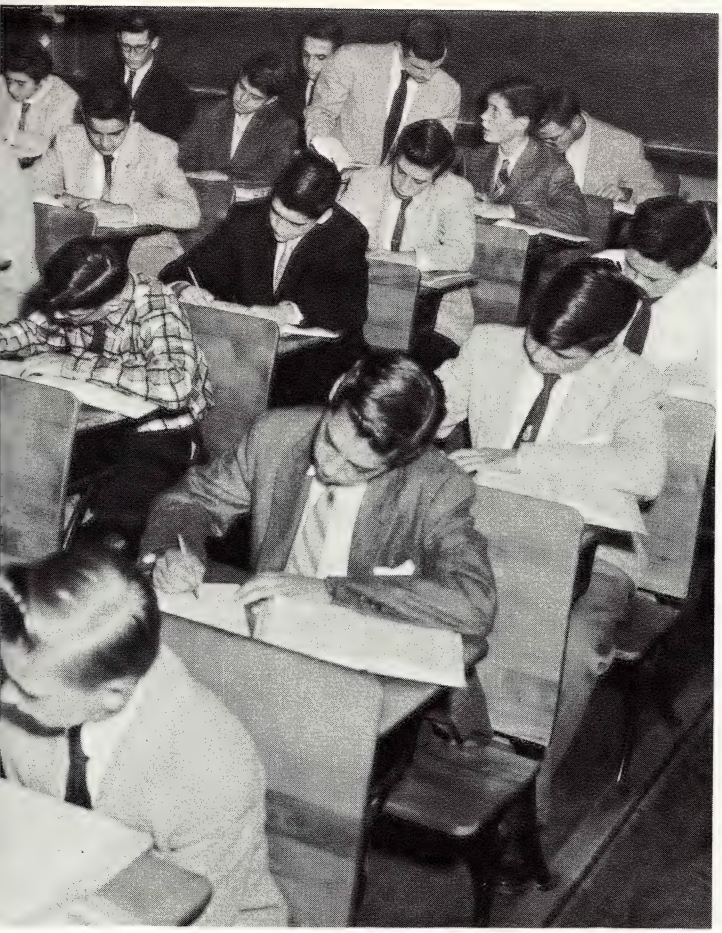


1D

You can readily understand that the members of t class are naturally proud of their affiliations. Scan t picture of us on this page and note the contented pressions there. They are not a vain external show. W think that the record of the year stands as sufficie evidence for our attitude. Our scholastic standing good; thirty-two out of our thirty-seven members ceived class honors in the first quarter ratings. A go number of the members of class 1D have been act participants on the freshman debating squad; and majority of the class are candidates for the Sodality. C school spirit would be hard to rate; but we claim have supported, as completely as we could, each a every activity the school has sponsored. It could possil be rated, however, by our standing in the *Freshman Nig* festivities held early in the year. On that program cl 1D led the pack with decisive victories in the major of the events.

We were ably represented in the Student Senate the elected Senator, Norm Trombley, and the elect representative, Tom Kennedy. We were fortunate, n only in this regard, but also in the fine group of teach we had: Mr. Kildee taught us English; Father Decl taught us Latin and ethics; Father McLaughlin taug us algebra; and Mr. Gargin, history. Now look again our class picture and you will understand the depth satisfaction and pride evident on our faces. We cann claim a special superiority, but we do claim a certa excellence.

by George Coon

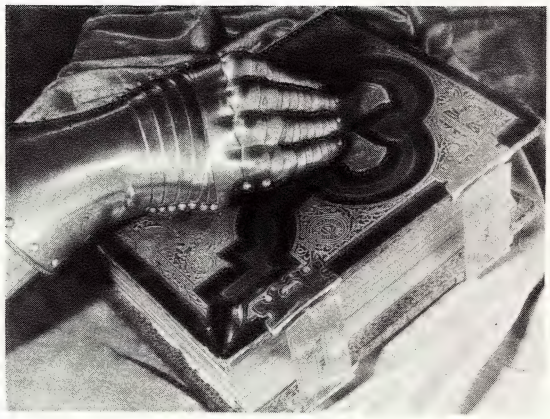


"There is a footnote somewhere that explains your question."

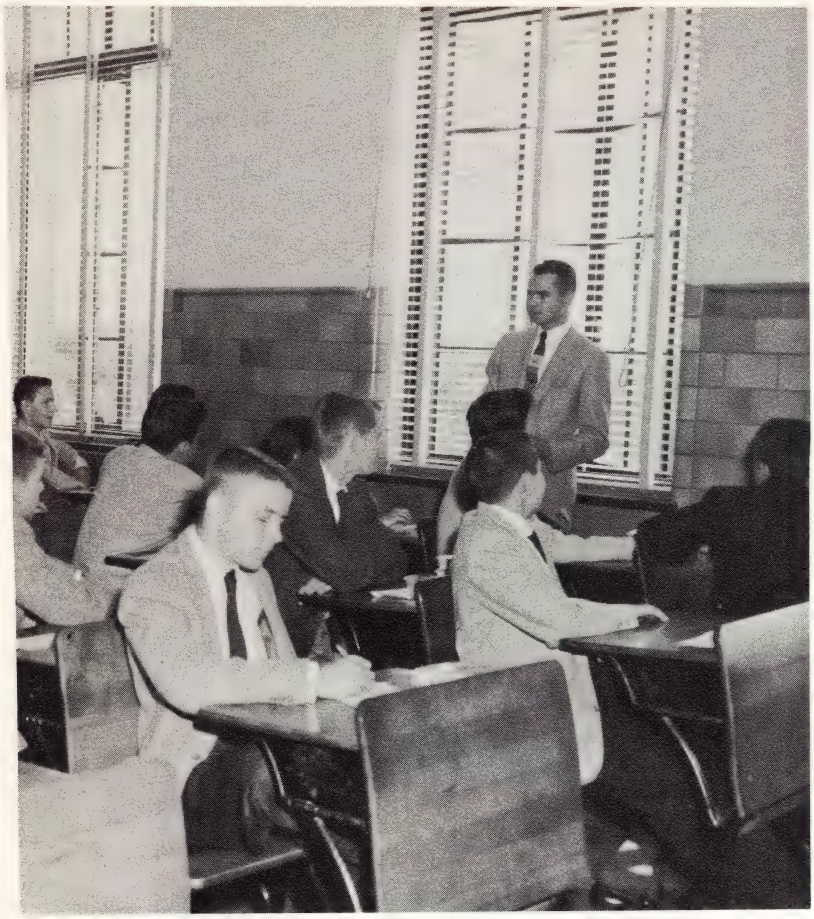
1E

Class 1E is thirty-six members strong. We hail from the four corners of Detroit. *Brilliant* may not be the adjective applicable to us. However, we are a most determined group of young men who will make every effort, and leave no stone unturned, in our attempt to have U of D's nod of approval fall our way. Our roster of achievements is a modest one, but at least it indicates our intentions. We can boast of our members on the freshman football team and the swimming team, not to mention the freshman debating squad. We can boast, too, of band members, and above all, of our full support of the freshman Sodality.

by Berge Najarian



Row 1: (top) Cooper, Salbert, Najarian, Luma, Robinson.
Row 2: Scala, Boddie, Stone, Walton, Nykanen.
Row 3: Collins, Wujek, Cowhey, Kaump, Schdelch, Leos.
Row 4: Manley, Rooney, Blaznek, Kotz, Rellinger, McDonnell.
Row 5: Casenhiser, Skawski, Mclinn, Smith, Nix, Gibney, Heimboch.
Row 6: Lombardi, Nichols, Grundei, McGlynn, Reedy, Anson.



"Somebody must know the answer!"

Row 1: (top) Siglin, Kaza, Healy, Belardinelli.
Row 2: Madigan, Roney, Markey, Michaelson, Baltz, Byrski.
Row 3: Hornauer, Holcomb, Vleko, Michels, Commes, Murdock.
Row 4: MacLean, Cunningham, Rucker, Binkins, Maloney, Buchkowski, D'Arco.
Row 5: Rzepecki, Wenthmann, Ruggirello, Rathwell, Daoust, Temrowski.
Row 6: Sheehy, Kelley, Gibson, Monaghan, Warrack, Bobrowski.

1f

We of IF are rightfully proud. From our vantag point in the big room at the top of the stairs, we lea the freshmen not only during class but afterwards i extracurricular activities. Our men can be seen both o the intramural baseball field and in the library, whe the "Third Triumvirate" holds its daily meetings. W also boast of several members on the football, swimmin basketball, and debating teams.

Our average day goes something like this: by th end of the first class the monotony of school work gone; Mr. Sartor's boys are now fully awake. Whi patiently awaiting the bell, he explains to someone ho we have apparently been demoted from 8A to IF an still have gone up in the world.

Father Henry is next to enter. In Latin classes the is at least one thing that is consistent—amazement. W are amazed at his great knowledge and our tremendo stupidity. At the close of his class we tramp to lunch.

Mr. Streicher ushers in the afternoon half of o studies. His deceptive gentleness is a source of worry more than one man; but his sense of humor can ea the tension of the longest classes.

Mr. Kildee now arrives with stories of the open ro from here to Flint and back. His jovial mood presen history on the lighter side. He has the knack of clear expressing his views on the school rules but his drawin of the Mediterranean demand recognition from mo experienced eyes than our own. And so the day dra to a close. While other classes might find cause to clai the brains, we feel as though we have ample reason claim the greatest of spirits.

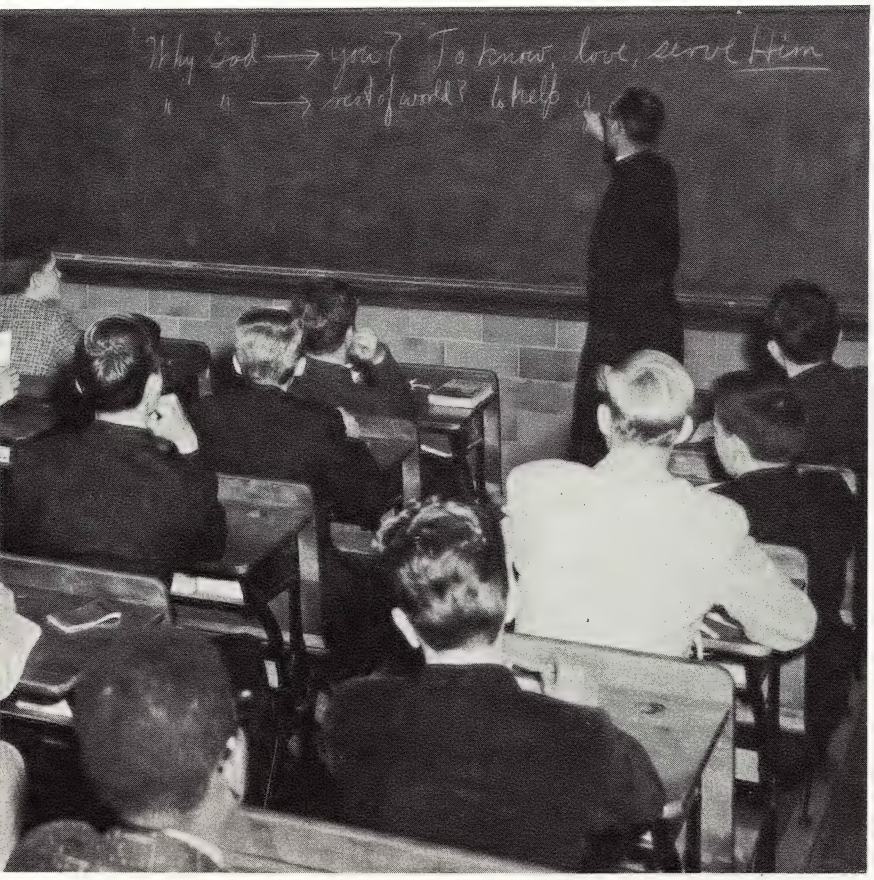
by James Cunningha

1G

1G

Row 1: (top) Cotman, Jermanus, Carroll, Kolp, Macunovich.
Row 2: Laseau, Malkowicz, Richardson, Wilk, Lasocki, Kavanaugh.
Row 3: Row, Collins, Suchowski, Czatkowski, Hulgrave, Roll, Kratage.
Row 4: Povinelli, Masse, Milan, Raleeh, DesRosiers, Leto.
Row 5: Okragly, McEvoy, McGrail, Blaszczak, Wecker, Poniatowski, Fjetland.
Row 6: Toth, Serina, Darga, Sheehan, Milan, Bothwell.

A more solemn moment.



Friends, faculty, classmates,
Lend me your eyes.
I come to praise IG, not to slander it.
The evil that men do
Shows up in the quarter marking;
The good is oft o'erlooked.
So it is with IG. The noble teachers
Hath told you IG was ambitious;
If it is so, I will not deny it,
But only hope that time bears it out.
Here under leave of Fr. Fynn and the rest—
Mr. Kildee, Mr. Streicher, and Mr. Thul—
All honorable men,
Come I speak in IG's name.

Now, henchmen, rally round, gird up your togae,
You, Cotman, fine senator, and Hulgrave, noble representative,
Lead the way.
Carroll and Poniatowski
Light high the beacon;
And then to prove that life be not all grind
Fjetland, Grogan, and Des Rosiers bring smiles;
Sheehan, McGrail, and Raleeh
Bring merriment and mirth—
We are friends, faithful, just, and true.

I speak not to disprove what others say
But here I am to speak what I do know.
Scholars have we too—more than our share.
Of loyalty no man can ask
For more than this, that
Richardson, Kavanaugh, Masse, and all the rest
Give their all to cheer, to rally our team.
And then to make the whole worthwhile
Czatkowski, Jermanus, and the others
Plead our case before the throne of God
And ask Him that one day we may meet again.

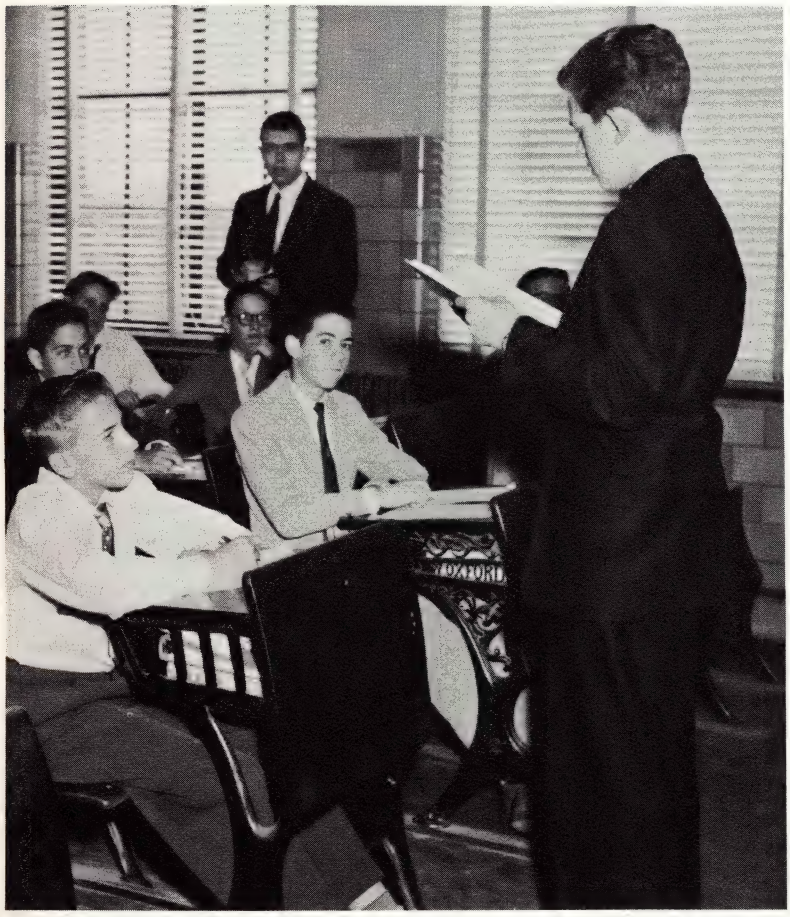
by Dick Bothwell

1h

Row 1: (top) Truchan, Doe, Faziolo, Dompierre, Gora.
Row 2: Rybicki, Fabian, Hardwick, Kilsdonk, Pinkerton, Small.
Row 3: Marzonie, Mazurkiewicz, Moriarty, Gilbreath, Schmitz, Sincavitch, Schuster.
Row 4: Geist, Scherock, Ritz, Kruckemeyer, Baker, Andrushkiw, Velthoven.
Row 5: Hittenmark, Grzywacz, Oden, Olejnik, Wiater, Kuras.
Row 6: Falk, Wandzel, Janecek, Bartman, George.

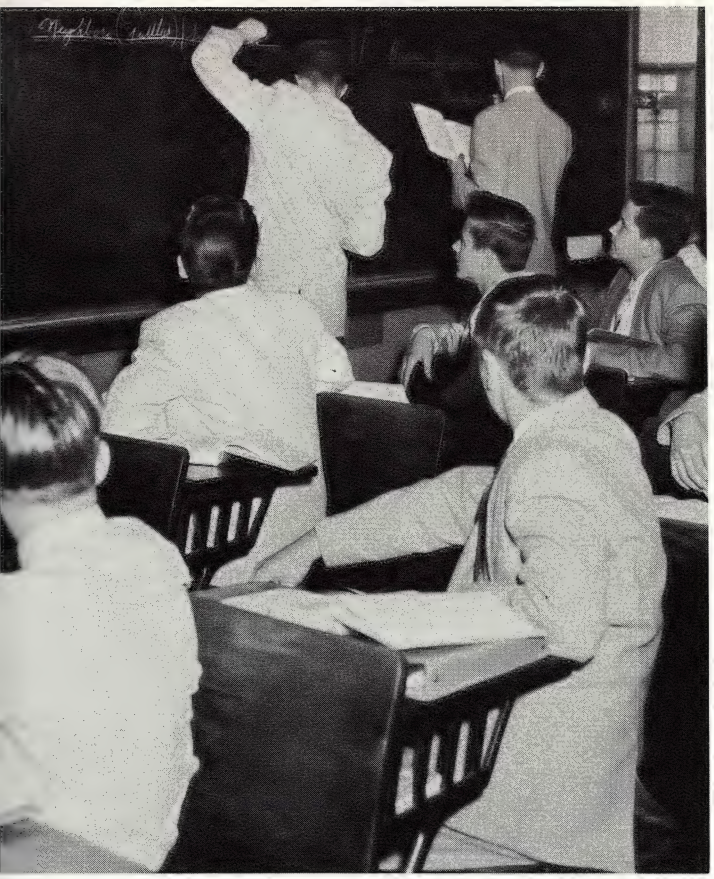
1h

"Let's put some life into it!"



"Third floor, all out! Be sure to visit IH, the show place of freshman row. Admission free! Thirty-six seat and everyone of them comfortable as a bed. But don fall asleep because you might miss some of the fin movies, such as *Treasure Island,* produced by Mr. Arbo gast, our renowned English teacher. The second bi feature is *The Case of the Missing X,* produced by M Sartor. Father Decker's *Agmen Romanorum* presents th new and exciting fourth dimension where props an characters alike come flying out of the screen; and M Donnelly's *Death of a Caesar* was a best seller. The roo is equipped with a cinemascope screen which practicall envelopes you. Walk in and two ushers are on hand t direct you. But tread lightly, for thirty-seven pairs eyes are staring attentively at the screen. Refreshmen are served from 11:05 to 12:00 in the basement. So, fo a good show, visit the best class on the third floor, IH

by Howard Mazurkiewic



Good thing they washed behind the ears for this picture.

1J

When we first began the school year our class was pretty well disorganized, not as the days and weeks went on we met new friends, but only in the student body, but also among the faculty. Later, members of the class joined various school activities such as the debating team, the freshman football team, and the basketball team. Many became candidates for the Sodality under the able direction of Father Huttinger. As far as studies go, the class fared quite well on Father Henry's Latin tests. Interest in algebra paid off with good marks from Mr. Sartor. We picked up nicely in Mr. Arbogast's history class, which got more and more complicated as time went on. Mr. Streicher's English class marks began to rise slowly but steadily. With a few remarks here and there from Nick Pollard and Joe Valente, there was always something happening, especially in algebra class. Another standout in our class was Szabo who towered six foot two, weighed two hundred and forty pounds, and played defensive middle guard on our freshman football squad.

Well, that's our class of 1J. Maybe we're not the smartest in the school, but there's one thing we are certain of, there was never a dull moment. With the necessary assistance from our teachers, we, as a class, hope to be a part of the graduates of '59.

by Tom Biedul

Row 1: (top) Peal, Moraczewski, Rzepka, Cary.
Row 2: Zuchlewski, Wilhelm, Haag, Kozak, Gruchala.
Row 3: Lee, Krinock, Stefanac, Biedul, Dingeman, Tomlinson, Valente.
Row 4: Okulski, Marentette, Sobczak, Bialczyk, Pollard, Badalament, Ozog, Kennedy.
Row 5: Sweeney, McHugh, Szabo, Maquire, Cotter, Swiszowski, Parker
Row 6: Zemnickas, Pheney, Voss, Marchionni.

Before the eyes of every modern Christian youth is held the Cross of Christ, and its significance has never been more meaningful for the world is looking both for a cause and for a leader. No one is more desirous of these two than the young man of high school years whose horizons are yet wide and unclouded by the dissatisfaction of later years. For these the significance of the Sign of the Cross must flow over and saturate their lives with meaning before their vision is dimmed.

In olden times a young knight's hilt-up salute to his Lord had significance only because it was a promise of loyalty founded in a deeper allegiance to God. At the time of Ignatius Loyola this God-founded loyalty was losing its richness because men were losing their God-mindedness. Ignatius was a man of his age; he too had lost the God from his life, at least until the great change came, until an all night vigil before the altar of Our Lady brought it back in its fullness and there Loyola stood his up-hilted sword in salute to his Queen and to his Lord.

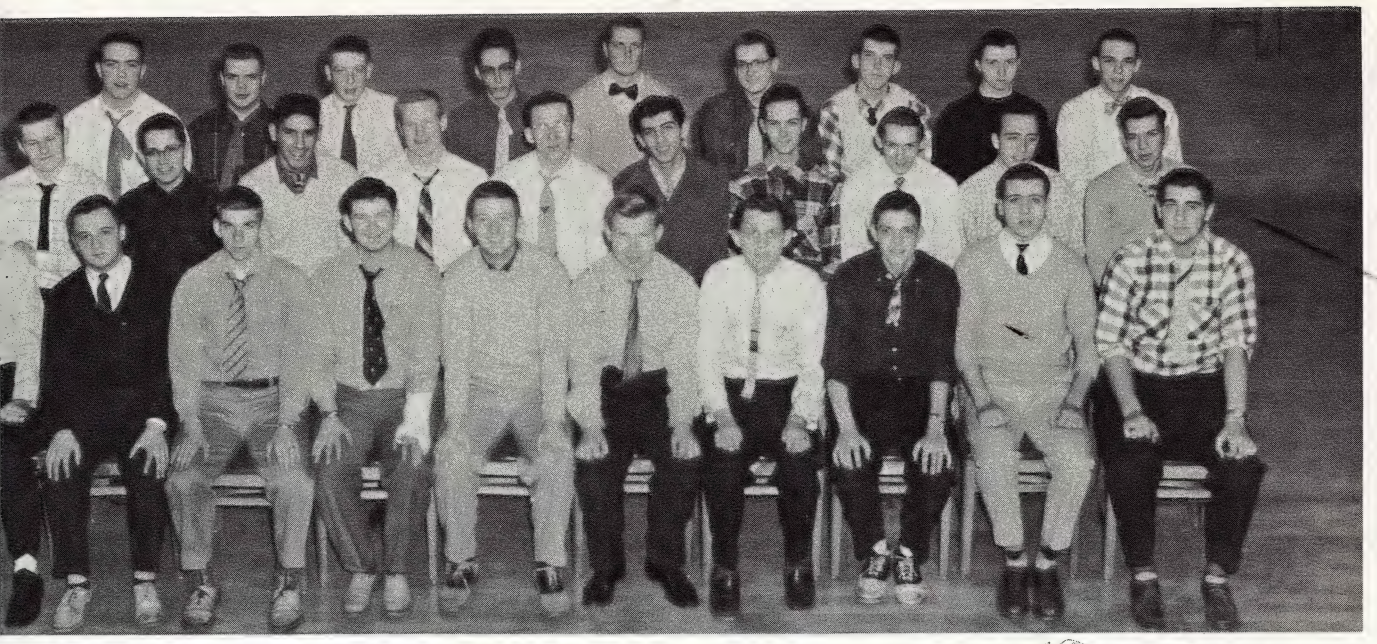
To the young man of high school years the Cross of Christ is offered. If he accepts it in all its significance his life will have more than its share of difficulties, but it will have a deeper richness than ever before, because he will have found a cause and a Leader; his life will have purpose, for "whoever desires to come with Me must labor with Me in order that — following Me in pain, he may likewise follow Me in glory."

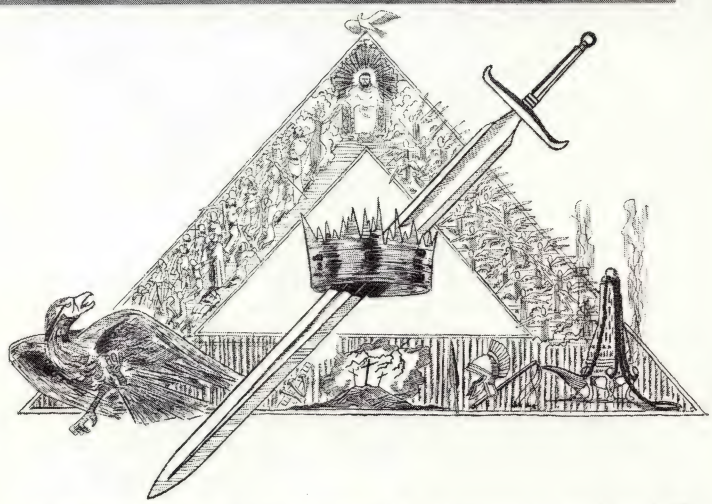
SENIOR SODALITY

Senior sodalists and friends ready kitchen for First Saturday Communion breakfast.

TOP: Ralph Carolin, *Treasurer;* Jim Jensen, *Vice-Prefect;* Marv Anderson, *Secretary.*

BOTTOM: Fr. Condon, *Moderator;* Homer Hogle, *Prefect;* Mr. Thompson, *Assistant Moderator.*



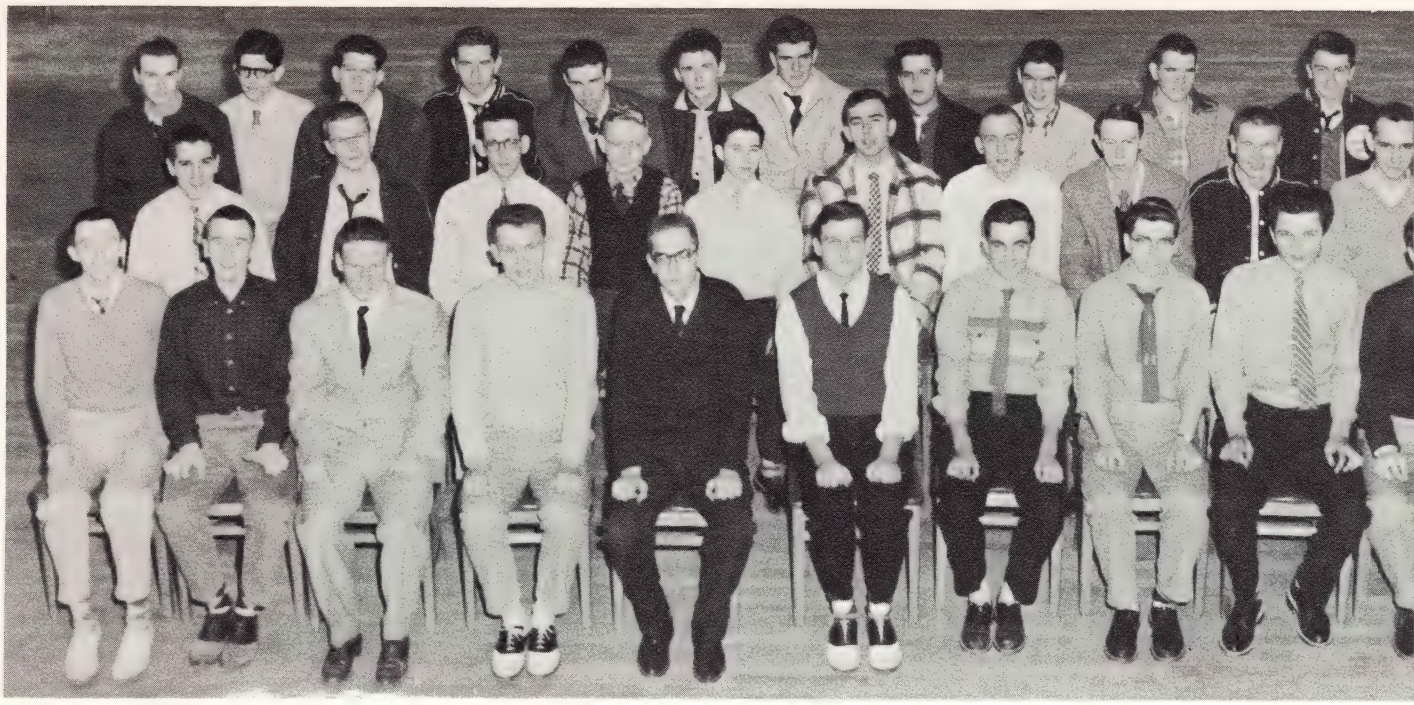


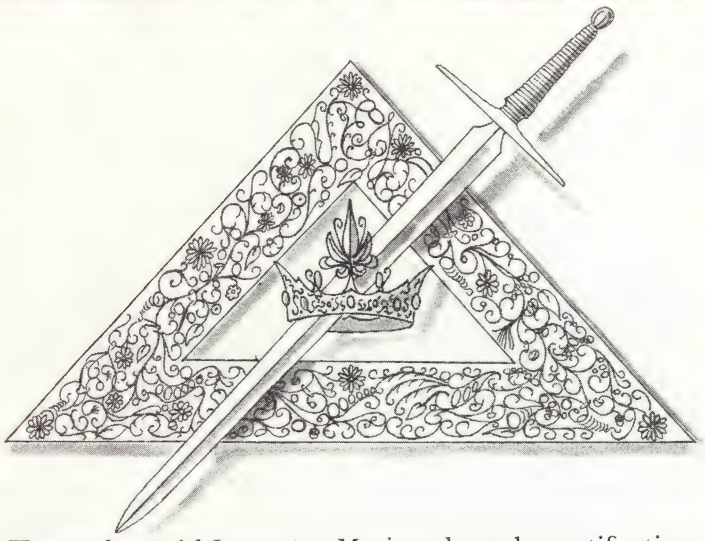
Noon Lenten Devotions.

As young men mature mentally, physically, and socially, they must also mature spiritually. If this spiritual development is neglected, then the purpose of life itself is neglected, and for this reason the Sodality is proposed to the student body as a *way of life.*

Due to deep realization of this aim the senior Sodality has blossomed in size and has penetrated in effect, so much so that both of these characteristics have become most evident in the year's activities. Great and loyal attendance at days of recollection, noon rosary devotions, and First Saturday Communion Masses, have set new records. The many helping hands at the Little Sisters of the Poor, and at Christmastime in preparing and delivering food baskets to the needy have set records. The relatively few but fine-spirited social events, such as the prided Annual Sodality Dance and appropriate weekend socials, have all born the character worthy of their sponsor, the Sodality. Included among these more notable happenings were the joint discussions with sodalists of other schools, the First Friday vigils, and an article of particular interest, which appeared in the *Queen's Work,* giving recognition to the *twenty* senior sodalists on the varsity football squad.

The real test of the Sodality, however, is its ability to perservere as a *way of life* even beyond graduation. With sodalists as the leaders of almost every school activity, the future naturally contains the hope that these exemplary men will continue as leaders in the many walks of life they will undertake.





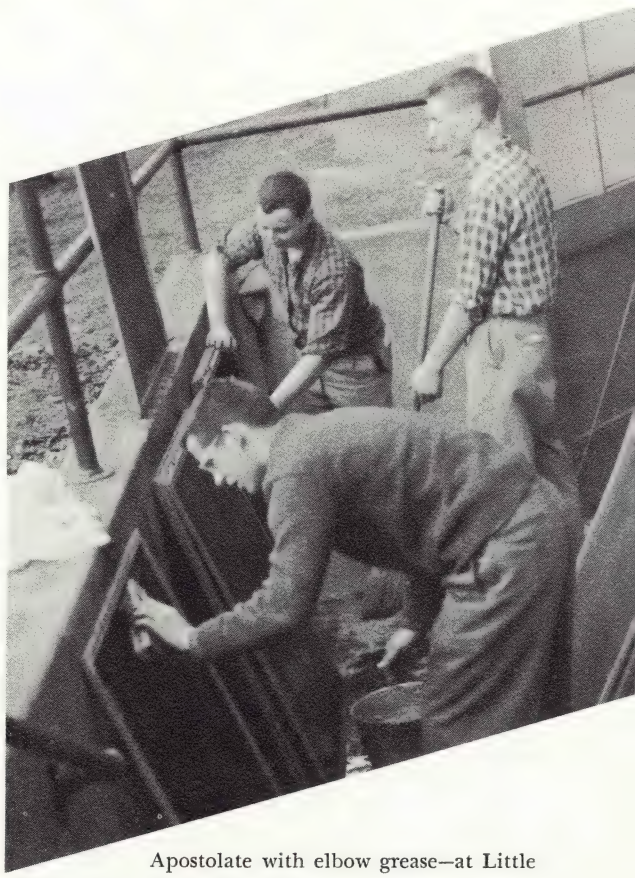
To get closer *Ad Jesum per Mariam* through sanctification of self and sanctification of the neighbor was the purpose of this year's junior Sodality under the able direction of Father Feuerstein, S.J., assisted by Mr. Dagenais, S.J.

Besides their daily contacts – Mass, mental prayer, the rosary, and so on – the sodalists had many other opportunities to achieve their personal sanctification. One was in the form of days of recollection, conducted by Father Feuerstein; the other, the privilege of making a closed retreat at Manresa. Forty juniors and sophomores took advantage of this chance and received three days of instruction on the *Exercises of Saint Ignatius* and the duties of a good sodalist, given by Father Martin Carrabine, S.J., director of all Jesuit Sodalities in the Chicago and Detroit provinces.

The sanctification of others, or the apostolic facet of sodality life, consisted in delivering food, clothing and Christmas baskets to some of the less fortunate people of Detroit; teaching catechism to "shut-ins" and working for the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The sodalists convened every Wednesday afternoon, broke into units for discussion, and there mulled over such topics as daily communion, the Mass, and the apostolate in the home and school.

After a combined Saint Patrick's Day party and talent show, a day of recollection wrapped up another school year for the juniors. With all these things in mind, we think it is safe to conclude that the junior sodalists accomplished their

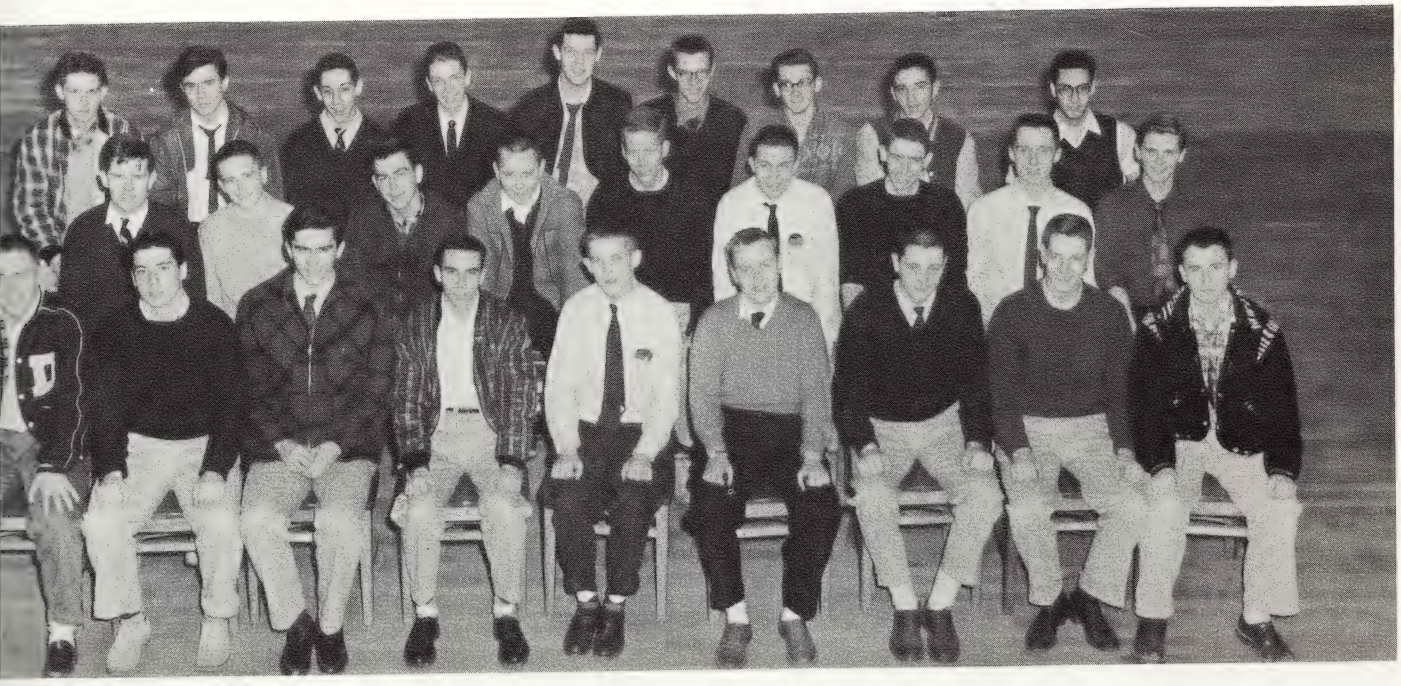


Apostolate with elbow grease—at Little Sisters of the Poor.

gnatius rises to new heights, assisted
by eager hands of junior sodalists.

Top: Ed Parks, *Sergeant-at-Arms;* Dick Hull, *Treasurer;* Chuck Vansen, *Secretary;* Mike Canfield, *Vice-Prefect.*
Bottom: Fr. Feuerstein, *Moderator;* Al Milley, *Prefect;* Mr. Dagenais, *Assistant Moderator.*

junior sodality

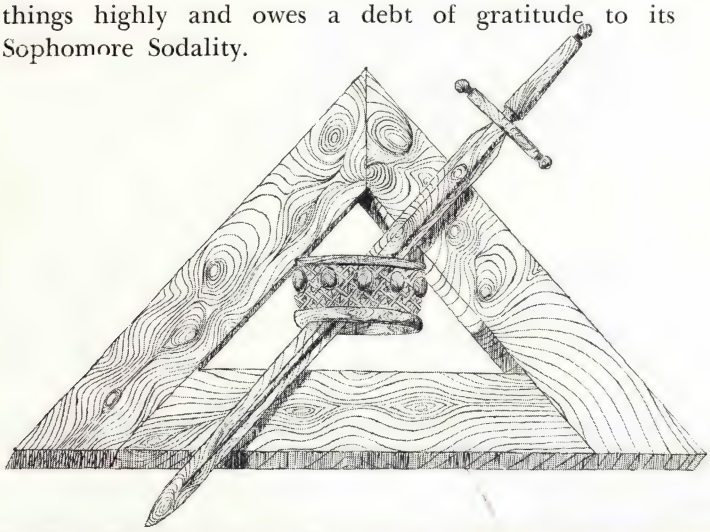


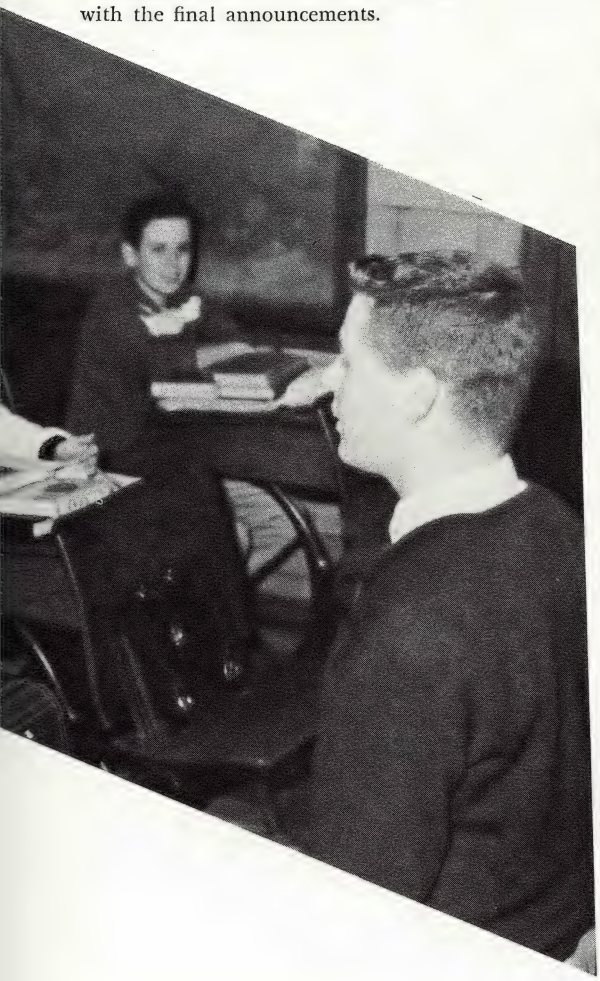
By the application of personal holiness and Catholic activity the U. of D. High Sodality has established its outstanding reputation and tradition. It is the duty and privilege of the underclass Sodalities to enhance this reputation and preserve this tradition. It is toward this end that Fr. Middendorf and Mr. Urmston have given their time, prayers and counseling. Their work has been rewarded, their goals fulfilled, the ideals of her Son indelibly interwoven in the sophomore sodalists' moral fiber.

The sophomore sodalists could be seen this year selling refreshments at the football games and checking coats at dances. The purchase and assembly of the Christmas baskets for the poor, their main apostolic project, was a great success. Thanks to their efforts, the Sodalities of U. of D. High were able to provide needy families with food, clothing, toys, and religious articles during the Christmas season. All this activity stemmed from their weekly meetings where they discussed such topics as the Sodality's rules and the love of one's neighbor.

As the old cliche goes: "It's the little things that count." In this respect the Sophomore Sodality is to be commended. Considered as a group, they have shown exemplary school spirit which has manifested itself in their faithful attendance at the Communion Mass, and the support given various noon devotions. These are not the sort of things that make the *Cub Newspaper,* but they do provide a yardstick against which to measure a sodalist's true worth. The student body values these things highly and owes a debt of gratitude to its Sophomore Sodality.

Sophomore Sodalists prepare for "Operation Christmas Basket."

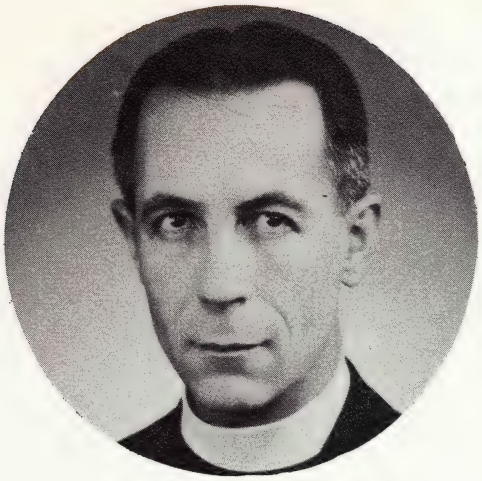




Loranger, ***Prefect***, closes the meeting with the final announcements.

TOP: Bodham Korduba, *Secretary;* Bob Storen, *Vice Prefect;* Phil Loranger, *Prefect;* Joe Carey, *Treasurer.*
BOTTOM: Fr. Middendorf, *Moderator;* Mr .Sartor, *Assistant Moderator;* Mr. Urmston, *Assistant Moderator.*

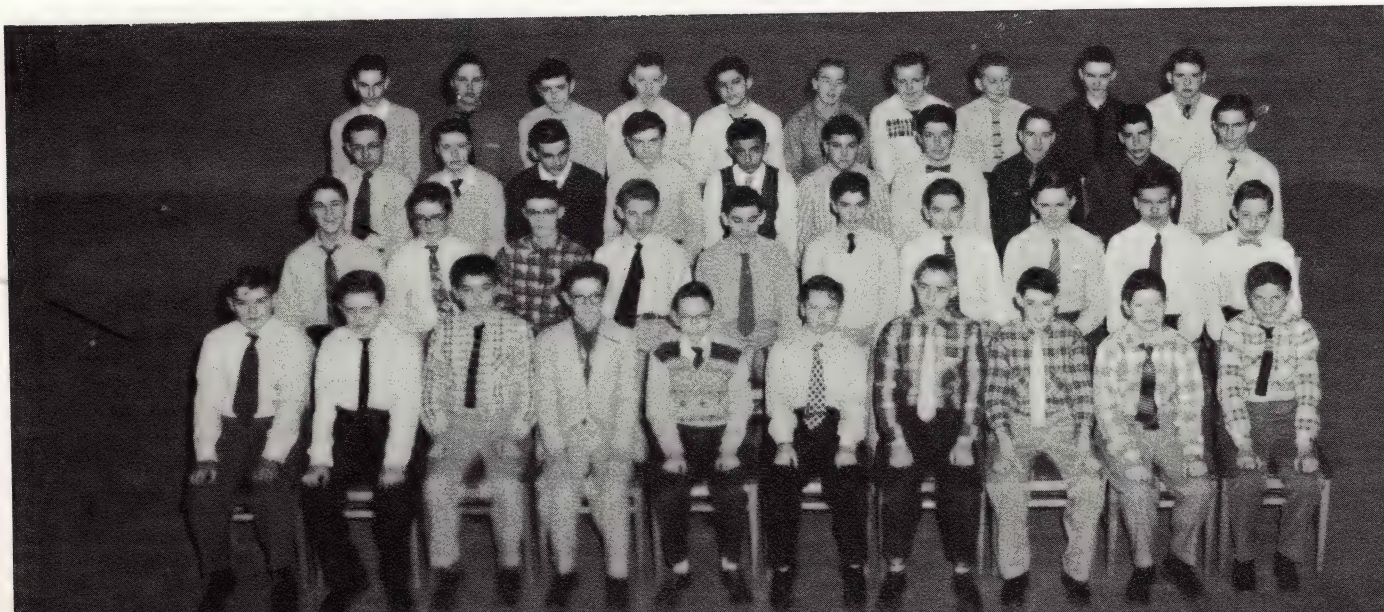
sophomore sodality

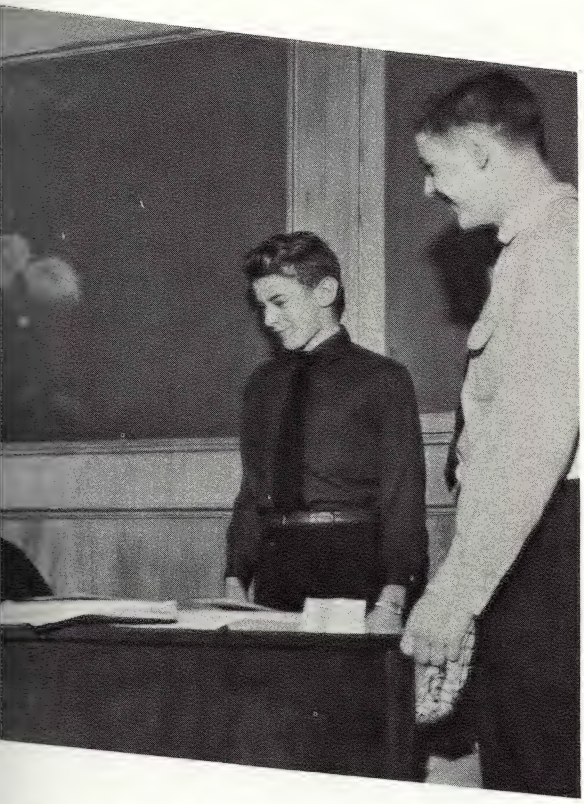


Fr. Huttinger S.J
Moderator.

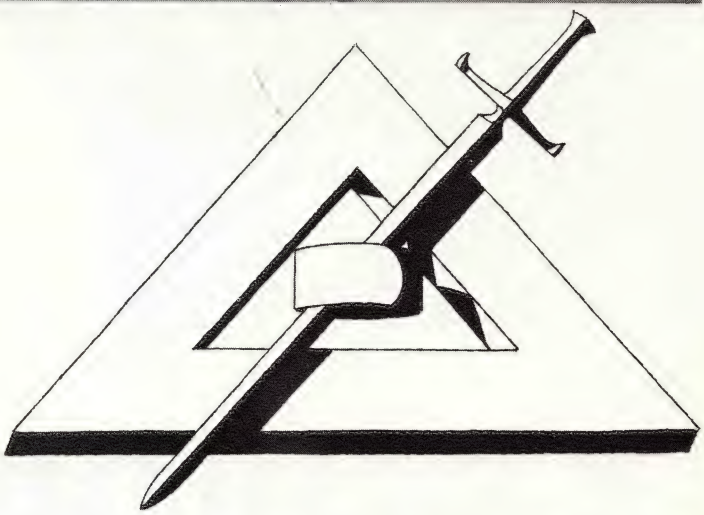
Another dime for the work of the sodality.

freshman sodality





Prospective sodalists chat with Fr. Huttinger about the advantages of Sodality life.



Do I have a vocation to the Sodality? Can I answer this call to the Sodality's way of life? Can I pledge my complete dependence upon Jesus Christ and distinguish myself in His service by a faithful observance of the Sodality's rules? These are the questions every candidate must ask himself before consecration. These cannot be snap decisions; the answers can come only from full knowledge of the importance of the question, familiarity with the Sodality practices, prayerful meditation, a complete understanding of the rules, and advice from competent counsel. This work of preparing an aspirant for his station as a sodalist is the concern of the Freshman Candidate Sodality, directed by Father Huttinger.

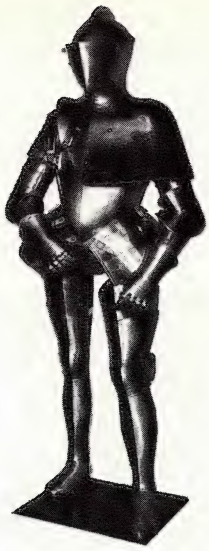
In September an invitation is issued to the Freshmen to join the Sodality Candidates. The first few meetings are devoted to a general explanation of the operation of the Sodality and the obligations which membership entails. Those to whom the Sodality's way of life seems attractive stay for further instruction, the others drop out. The next few months are a period of intensive training and counseling. The candidate is introduced to mental prayer, spiritual reading, and the other "tools" of the Sodalist. During retreat a tentative decision is made; to join or drop out. This decision is further tempered by prayerful meditation until, late in the school year, on a feast of our Blessed Lady the candidate stands in the presence of Jesus and Mary: "I choose thee this day to be my Queen, my Patroness, and my Advocate . . . Receive me then, I pray thee, for thy servant forever . . ." He kneels now, at the altar, the hands of the priest are over him in benediction, the culmination of eight months of preparation. He is a sodalist.

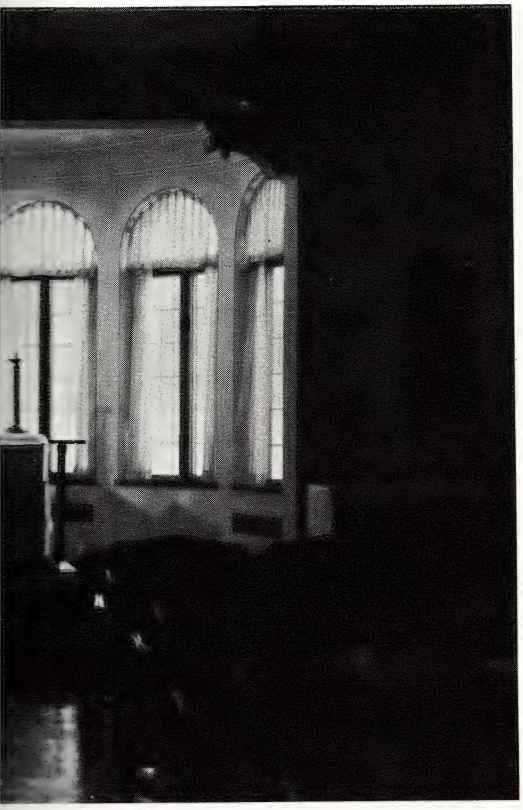
SENIOR

If you ask whether a particular man is good, the answer depends not on what he believes or hopes, but on what he loves.

—St. Augustine.

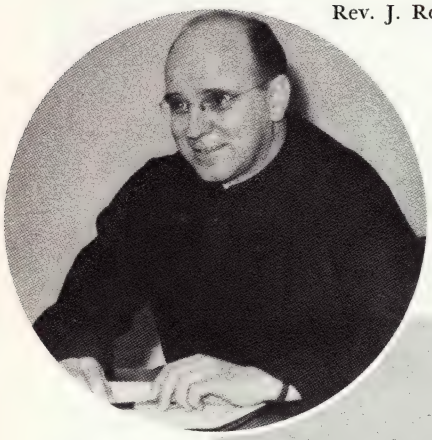
These words serve well to illustrate the theme of the senior retreats at Manresa. It is during his fourth year of high school that a young man must make decisions that will affect his entire life. Realizing that these important decisions are best made under Eucharistic meditations, the University of Detroit High School has afforded its seniors the opportunity of making closed retreats. The retreat is a time to analyze the relative importance of created things; to see Christ as He really is, the Leader, the only one who can hold up a tottering world and yet be concerned with the most trivial problems of one's personal life. It is a time to realize that whatever course in life one may choose to travel, the love of Christ must be placed above all things material. Under the guidance of the *Spiritual Exercises* of St. Ignatius, one learns to call out loud and strong to Christ, to align his forces, to heighten his spirits, and to acknowledge his Leader for all eternity.



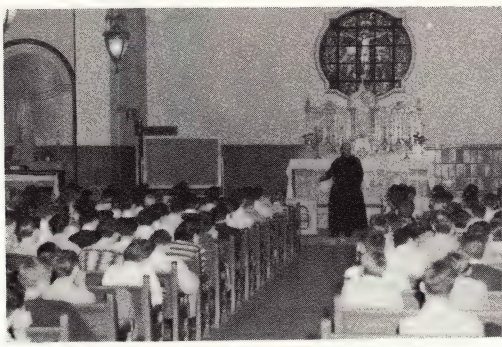


RETREATS

underclass

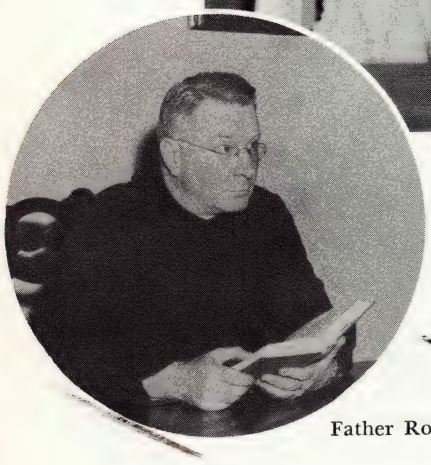


Rev. J. Robert Koch, S.J.



Morning conference.

At the close of the retreat: Papal Blessing.



Father Robert C. Hartnett, S.J.

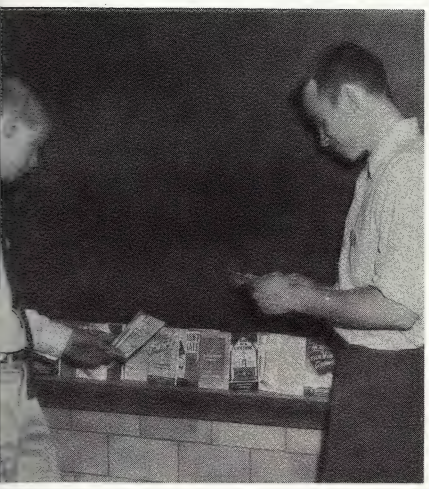
RETREATS

God has given us innumerable opportunities to come to a fuller knowledge and understanding of Him, but, possibly there is nothing comparable to the inspiration derived from making a good retreat. The private consultation received by the underclass retreatants this year was priceless, because, perhaps, for the first time in his life, a fellow actually realized, in a special way, the existence of God in his every action of the day. By keeping a strict silence, he was able to put his entire self into God's hands.

The fortunate freshmen were under the very capable guidance of Reverend Father Robert Koch, S.J. Due to Father's years of experience with boys, this freshman class emerged from its retreat with exemplary concepts and new ideals for living.

With the understanding and enlightening conferences of Father Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., former editor of *America,* interspersed with periods of private meditation and spiritual reading, the juniors and sophomores were able to make a successful retreat. They grasped a greater sense of security with God than they had ever known before.

All in all, making the *Spiritual Exercises* of Saint Ignatius, during the last days of January, will prove most profitable to the underclassmen in the days to come.



Time and topics for spiritual reading.

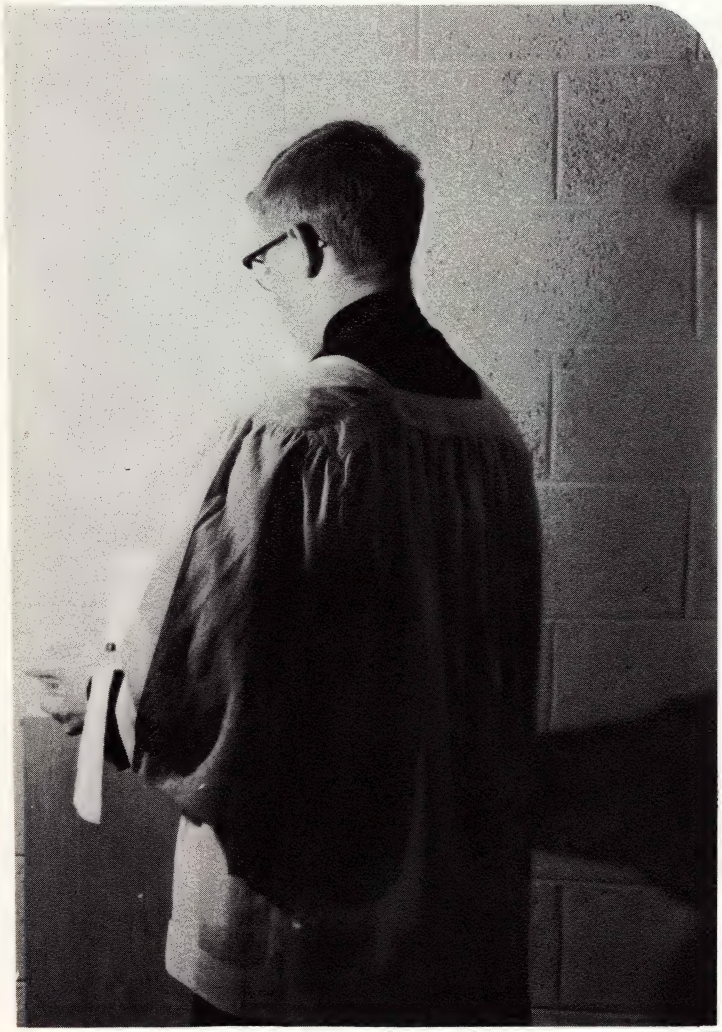
A moment for thanks.

Time for a talk.

At the close of the day: Benediction.

Father Henry, S.J., moderator of Acolytes, casts a critical eye on fledgling servers.

Jim McKinney, a senior Knight of The Altar, carries the cruets to the priest at the 6:30 Mass in the Faculty Chapel.



acolytes

Announcing the coming of Christ with sounding chim and handing Him the gifts for the sacred banquet — th are the duties of Christ's page, the altar boy.

Through these functions, the acolyte is able to play t greatest role (outside the celebrant) in offering man's m perfect tribute to his God, the Mass.

Through their spirit of self sacrifice in rising before t dawn to serve 6:30 Mass, U. of D. servers are able to rece an even greater share in reaping the fruits of the sacrifice.

God bless you, lad, forever,
And Keep you in His care,
And guard you that you never
Belie the robes you wear.

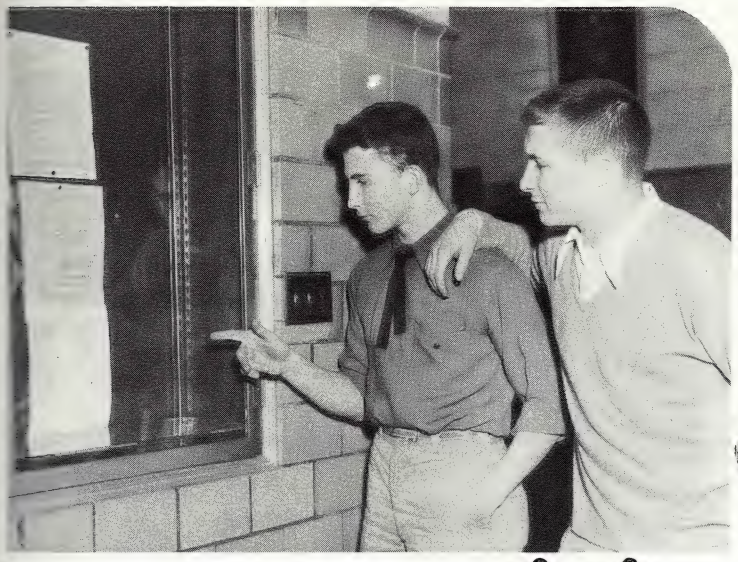
Early to bed and early to rise makes them happy, healthy and wise.

missions

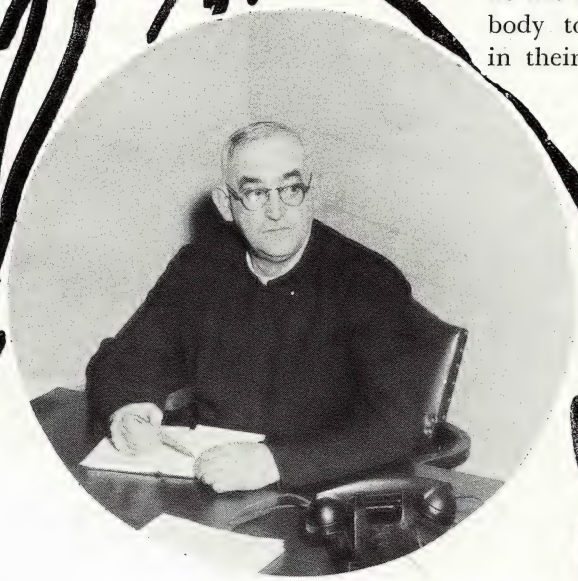
What you do to the least of these, my brethren, you do unto Me.

Father Patrick McLaughlin, S.J., in his twelfth year at U. of D. High, has made the entire student body conscious of the meaning and importance of the above words. In frequent PA announcements and in personal contacts, Father has attempted to insure return of the "hundred-fold" to the students.

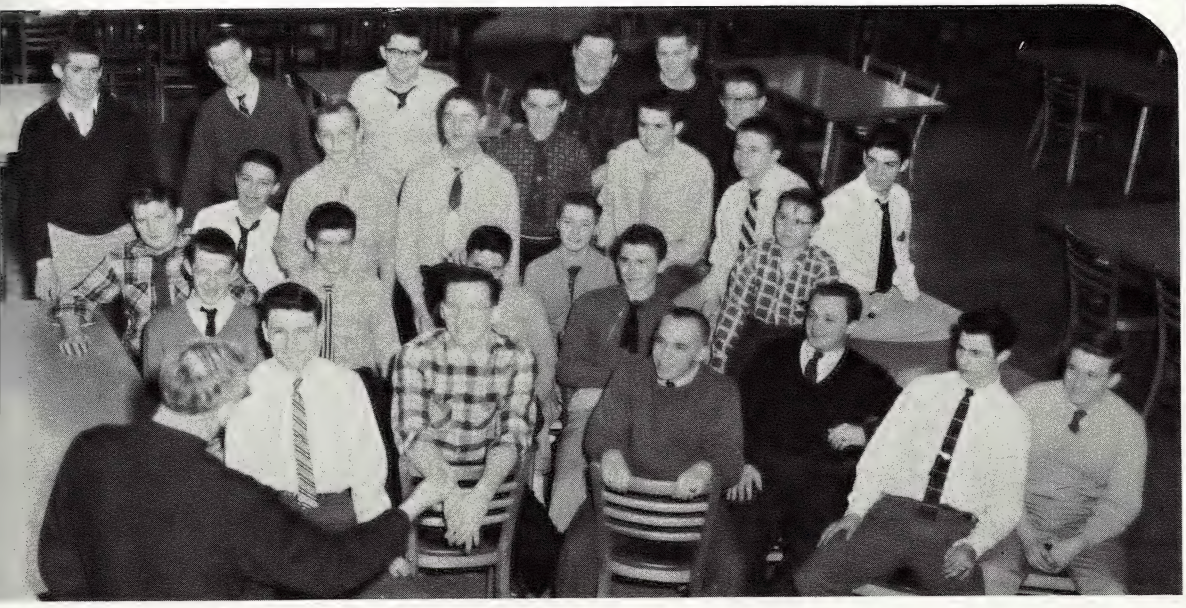
For the most part, the mission activity at U. of D. High is directed toward Patna, the Jesuit mission field in India. On occasion, when special appeals, such as the United Fund, come up, they are taken care of through our mission fund. One thing that Father has never neglected, is pointing out the need for prayers and their necessity for the missionary cause and he has always urged the student body to make prayer primary in their giving.



Mission collectors, Brooks Patterson and Mike Murphy, check the financial report.

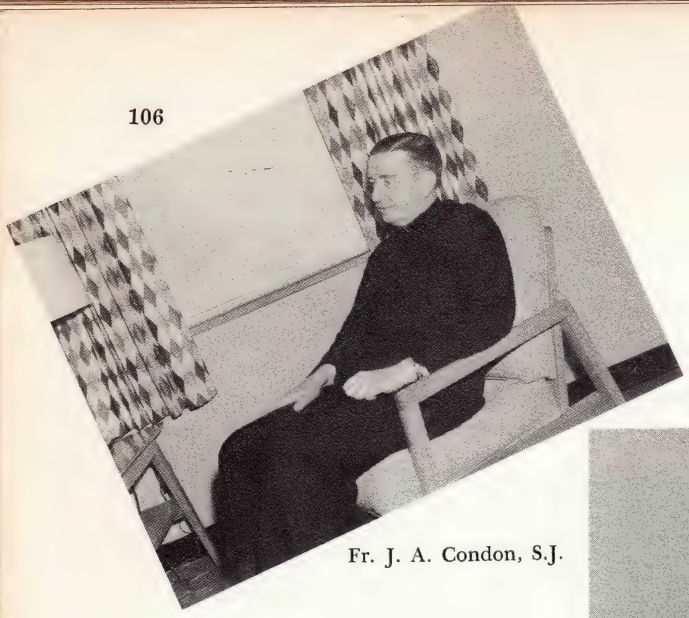


Father McLaughlin, S.J., checks class standings.

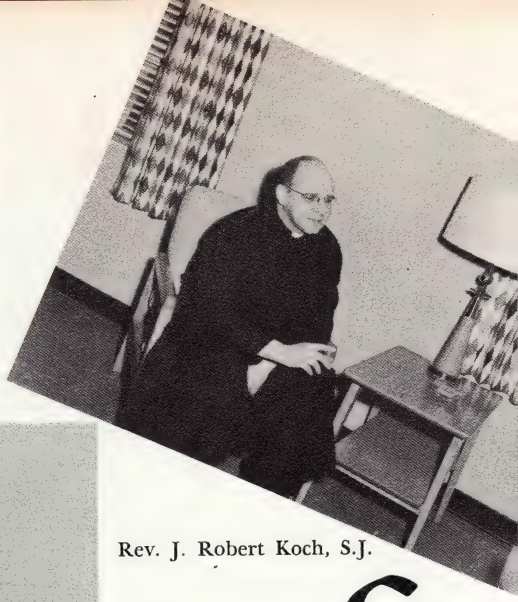


Father McLaughlin gives final instructions to his missionaries.

Student Counselors

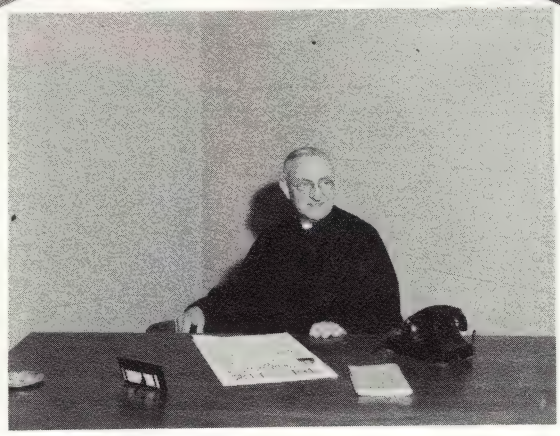


Fr. J. A. Condon, S.J.

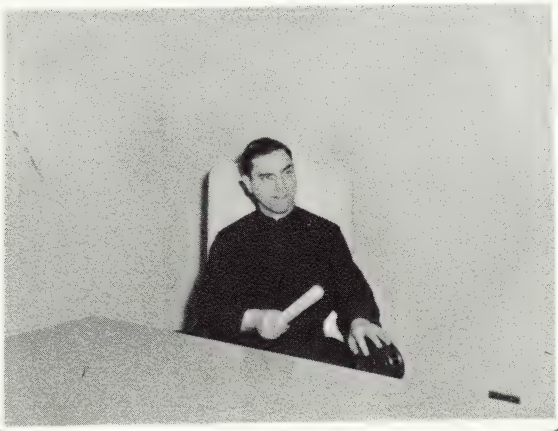


Rev. J. Robert Koch, S.J.

Fr. L. C. Cunningham, S.J.

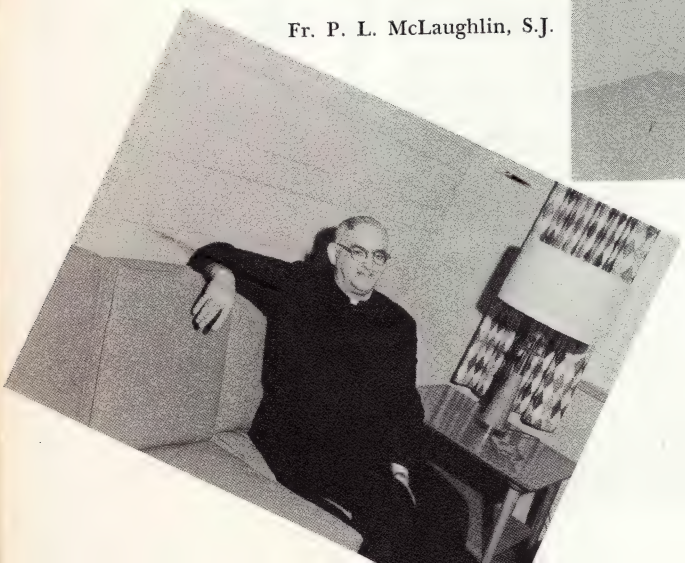


The many teenage problems that come up in the life of a high school student need the immediate attention of capable and experienced supervision. Here at U. of D. High, this is provided by the student counselors who are among the best to be found anywhere. They are persons of wide travels and numerous experiences. As leaders of men they are familiar and understanding with regard to scholastic difficulties. But as priests, they are taking the place of Christ in the lives of each student, helping him to realize his problems and providing a means for him to overcome them. Every fellow in the school places his utmost reliance and confidence in the advice and guidance which he receives as often as he likes from one of the student counselors. Therefore we students extend our deepest thanks to the men who have sought to embed the image of Christ in our lives.

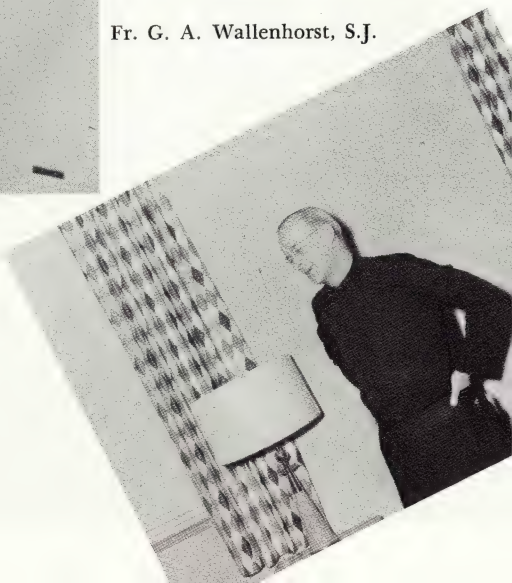


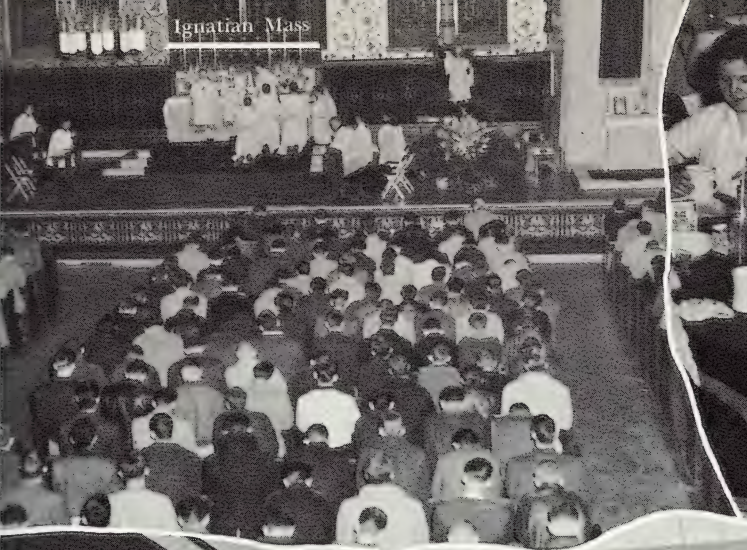
Fr. F. G. Middendorf, S.J.

Fr. P. L. McLaughlin, S.J.



Fr. G. A. Wallenhorst, S.J.





Ignatian Mass

Sodality Day

Sodalists

Sodalists

First Saturday

Vocations

Retreat

Choir

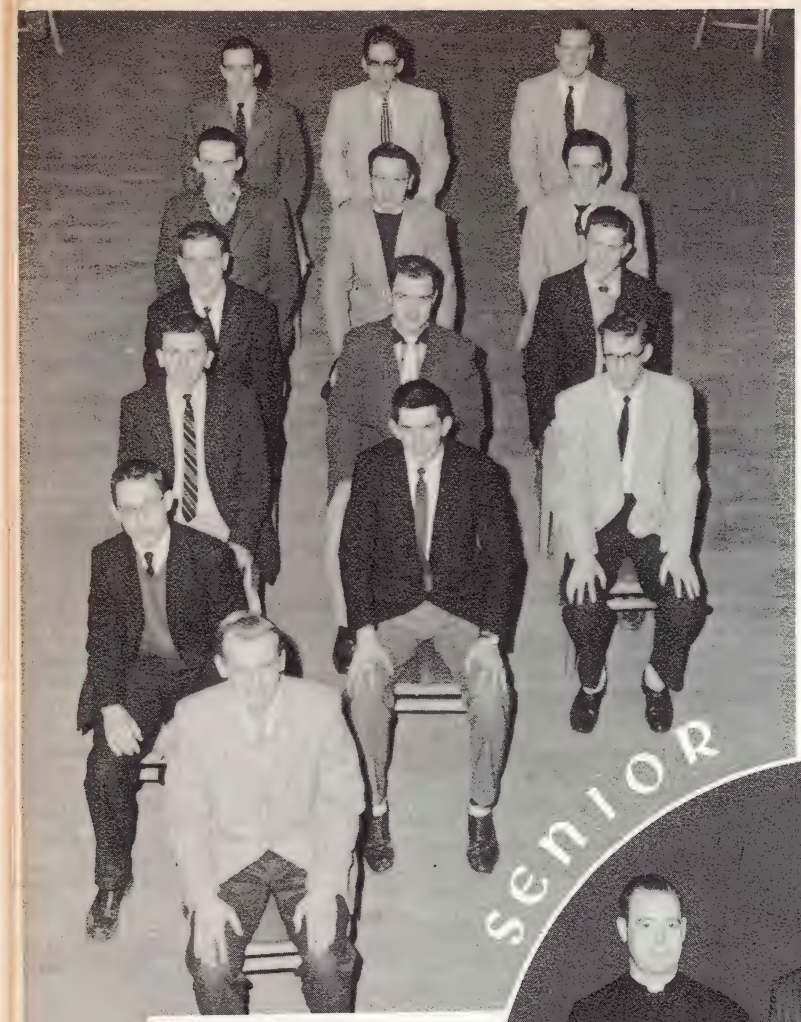
With no little pride a young man brings back to the halls and show cases of his school the medals, plaques, and trophies of debate meets, speech festivals, and publication contests. The pride he rightly takes is not in himself but in the name of the school, and whatever recognition he may have won for it, because these trophies stand for the long, loyal and hidden hours it has taken on his part to win that recognition.

So it was with the young knight of olden times who stood before his Lord and modestly blushed with the honors he had brought back to him from the contest. Ignatius Loyola, as a young man, also was inspired with this sense of loyalty to an earthly king which led him to heroic efforts to distinguish himself in that king's service. Loyola's dedication was selfless and sought to bring honor to the name of the royal house whose colors he wore.

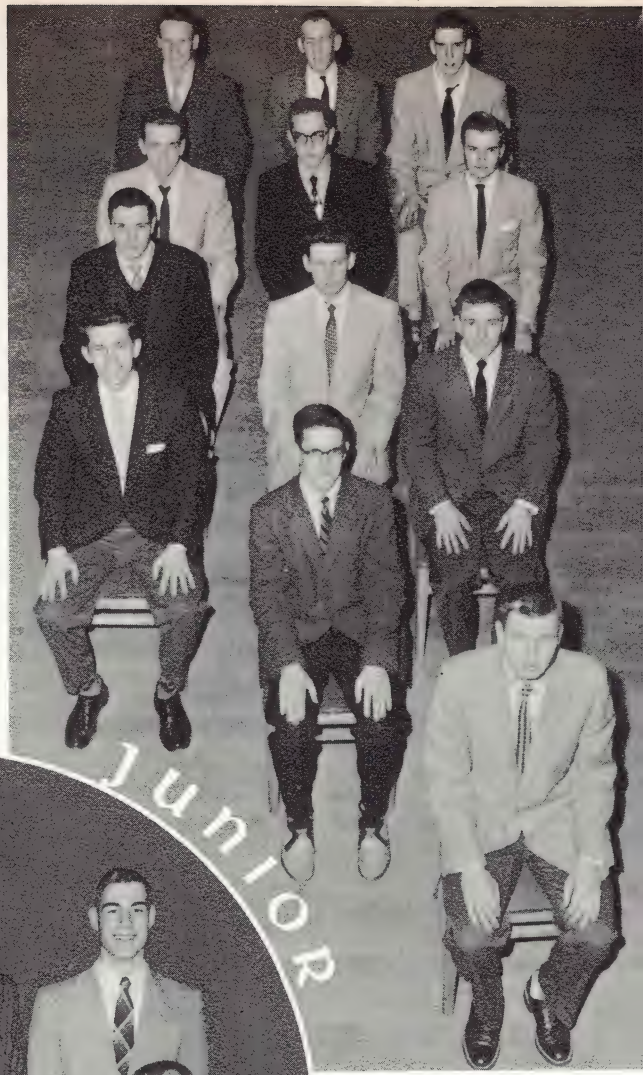
To the young debater, or publications editor who looks back over the year's accomplishments, whatever they may have been, this one thought flavors all his memories with a sense of deep satisfaction and gives meaning to those long, unsung hours of effort he stole away from doing what he pleased and gave to distinguishing his school; it is the thought that he has, in some degree, brought distinction to his school, that he has brought honor to the name of the school whose colors he wore. This is as it should be, and may those who follow draw inspiration from this past year's efforts as well as its achievements.

LOVE

Student Senate



STANDING
Fr. J. J. Miday, *Moderator*
James Machlay, *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Homer Hogle, *Secretary*



SITTING
Anthony Bellanca, *Vice-president*
Paul Messano, *President*
Edward Kuznia, *Treasurer*

Senior

Junior

Freshman

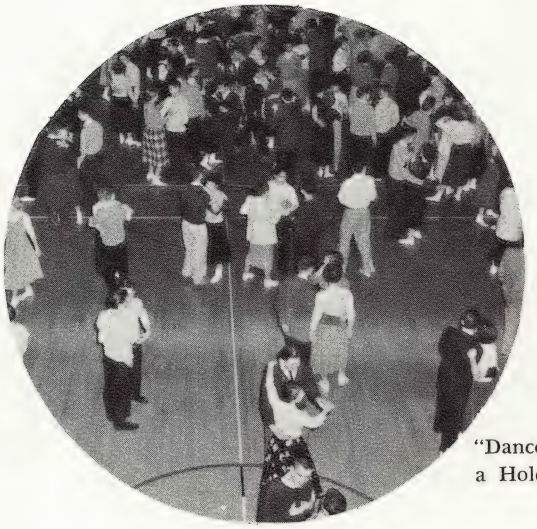
Sophomore

Directors choose participants for coming *Talent Nite.*

Any new organization needs a few years to lay down its basic groundwork so that, in the future, it will be able to efficiently undertake the productive work for which it was established. This has somewhat been the case of the Student Senate. However, this year, for the first time, the Senate really came into its own. With the advent of campaigning for public office, speech making, and bedecking the walls with political slogans, a new tradition was established at U. of D. The laurels of public office fell to Messano, Machlay, Hogle, Bellanca, and Kuznia.

During the brisk autumn months, colorful football rallies, ticket campaigns and sock hops, were sponsored by the Senate. They continued their work in the crisp, winter season by joining the movement "Teens Against Polio," donating a sign for the front of the school, and promoting and gaily decorating the highly successful Holly Hop and Gala Nite. With the coming of the fresh spring season, the Senate planned for the high point in social activities of the year—the senior prom.

So, as you can clearly see, the Senate has devoted itself to the promotion of your welfare and benefit, not just once in a while, but all year round.



"Dance with a Dolly with a Hole in Her Stockin'."

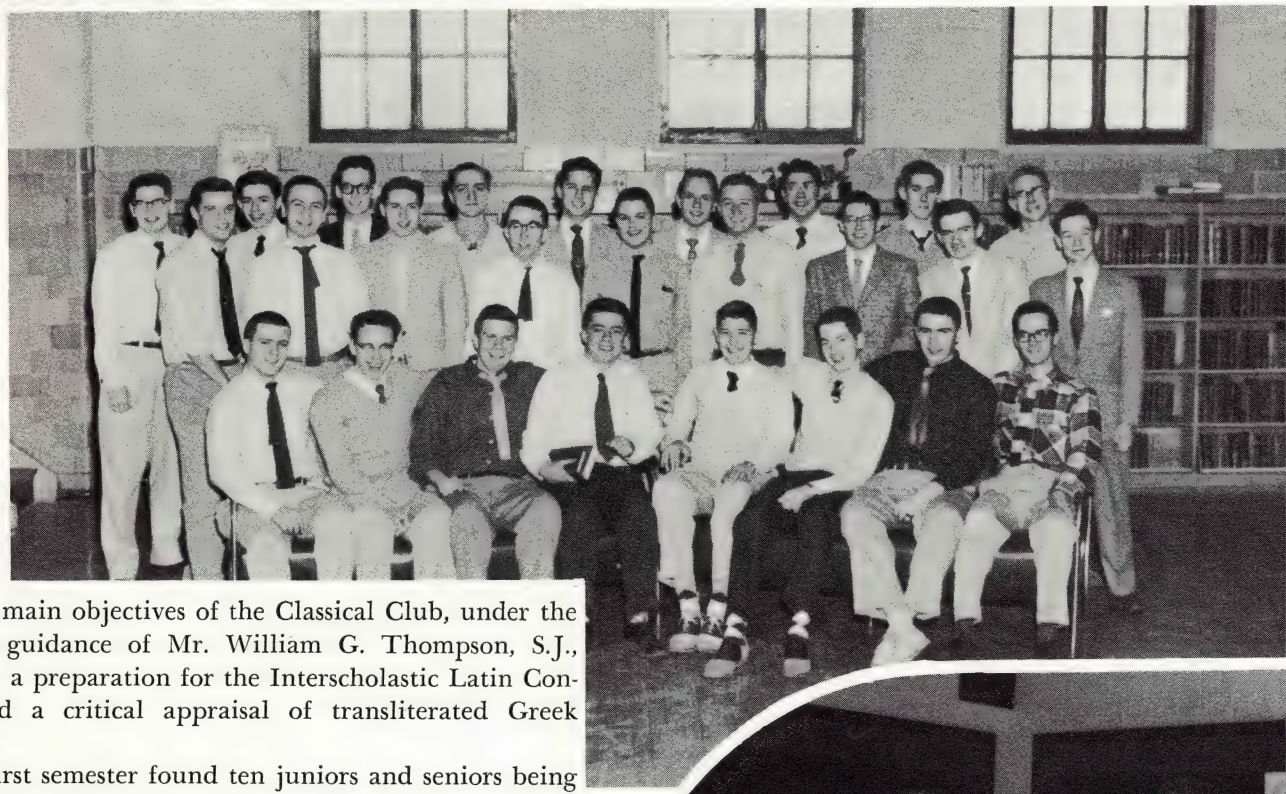
Soft music and gay decorations highlight the Student Senate *Holly Hop.*

Hamtramck version of "Rock and Roll."

Classica

Club

"That's what it says in the *pony*."



The main objectives of the Classical Club, under the capable guidance of Mr. William G. Thompson, S.J., are two: a preparation for the Interscholastic Latin Contest, and a critical appraisal of transliterated Greek drama.

The first semester found ten juniors and seniors being groomed for the contest through an intensive study of Ciceronic idiom and vocabulary. U. of D. placed fifth out of eleven Jesuit High Schools in four provinces, a tribute to their conscientious efforts. For individual accomplishments, the nod went to John Langan of 3A, who placed seventh out of two hundred and fifty contestants.

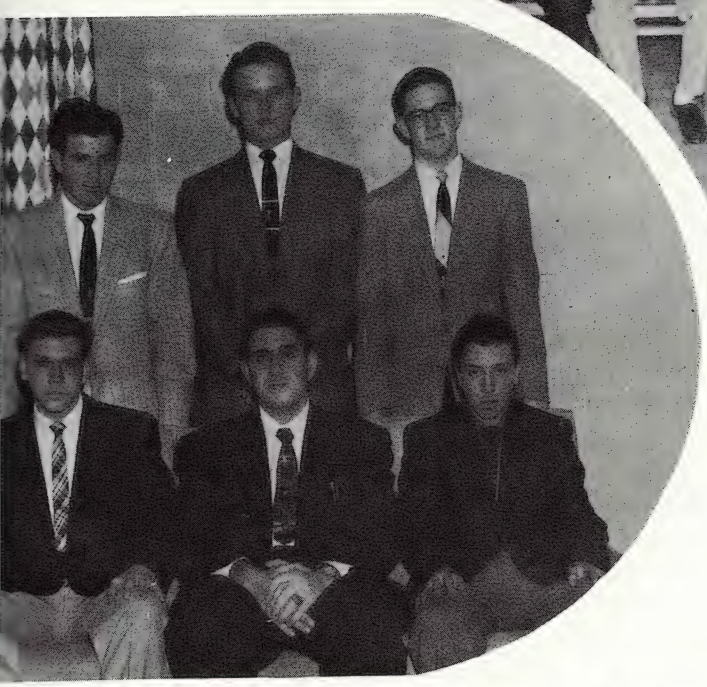
During the second semester, membership was restricted to a few energetic seniors, divided into two groups which met every Monday, one before school, the other after. Discussed were the *Oedipus Rex, Antigone, Medea,* and *Agamemnon.* The principles put forth in Aristotle's critique on literature, the *Poetics,* served as their criterion in discussing these works. The play, *Oedipus Rex,* was deserving of the special attention it received, since, in Aristotle's opinion, it was the perfect tragedy. The personalities of Medea, Creon, Agamemnon, Clytemnestra, Antigone, and Jocasta also passed in the club's review.

Tutoring on Ciceronic idiom receives varied react

a societe

"How high did you say the Eiffel Tower is?"

rancais



Top: (l. to r.) MacNamera, *Treasurer;* Bush, *Secretary;* Brosey, *Sergeant-at-Arms.*
Bot.: Marlinga, *President;* Mr. G. Khoury, *Moderator;* Stefani, *Vice-president.*

The Greeks had a Classical Club and the scientists, a Physics Club. But what did the French have? Nothing. This was the situation at U. of D. last year — that is, had been the situation. For in late September, the French Department under the vigorous direction of Mr. Khoury resurrected an old club with a new name, **La Societe Francais,** an organization for students studying French. It was different from most school activities, for here was a club whose main objectives were social rather than educational.

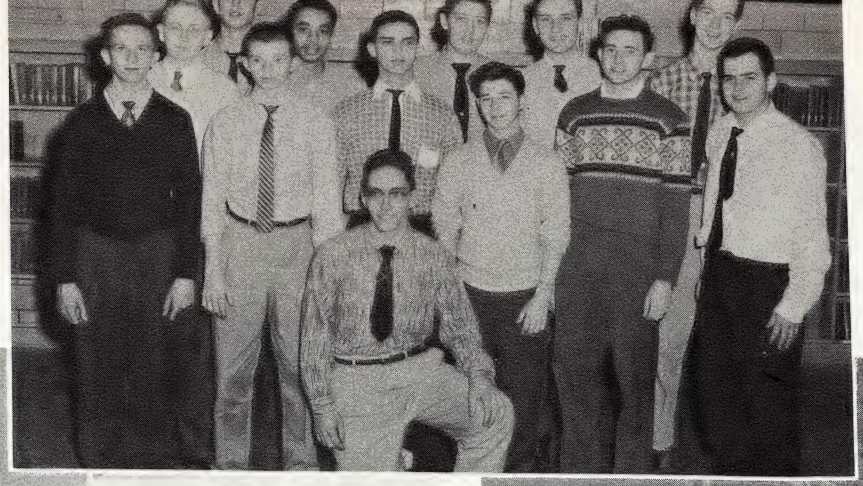
Festivities first got under way at the Ivory Polo Field with an installation dinner for the club's newly elected officers, Marlinga, Stefani, Bush, MacNamara, and Brosey. Other activities included an expense free trip through Europe (via movie slides and lectures), visiting the cave of Manresa in Spain, watching a snake charmer display his wares in French Morocco, or gamboling down the streets of gay **Paree.** The success of these and other social functions was excelled only by their unbounded generosity to the missions.

VICTORY

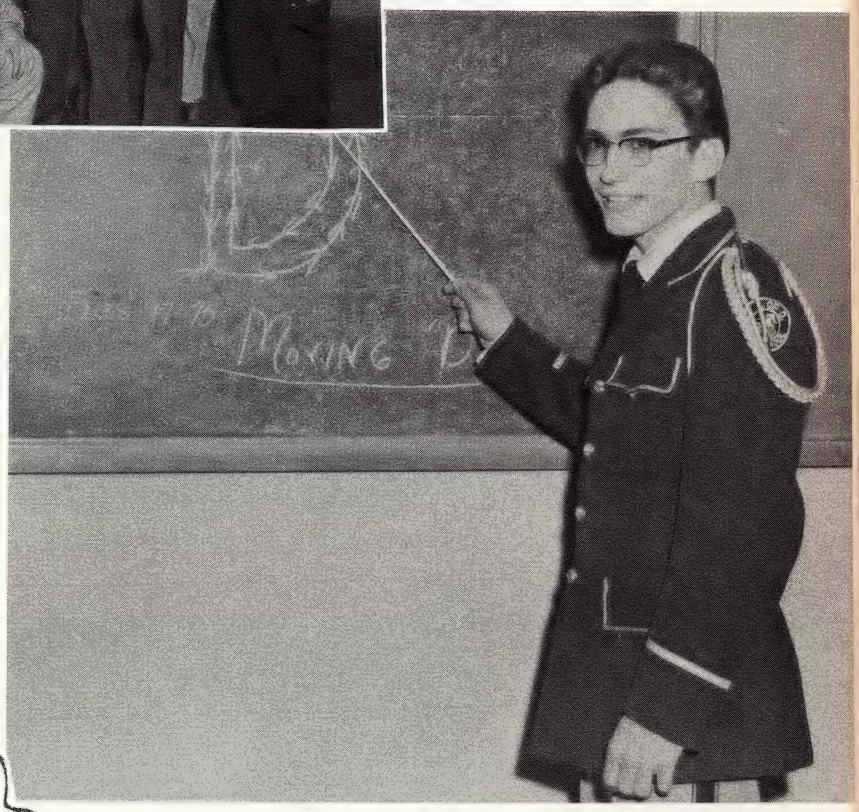
All the Dance Band needs now is a vocalist.

"Some Enchanted Evening."

Band



Our drum major strikes a *Kraffty* pose.



It really isn't as difficult as it looks.

Prospects for this year's U. of D. High Victory Band were excellent, as early indications revealed an exceptionally large number of promising underclassmen to supplement the core of experienced seniors. With a season full of promise ahead, the entire groundwork was laid, and the Band began its traditional afternoon practices.

This was a new band with a largely new repertoire including the stirring *National Emblem* and the organization's own *Victory Band Special.*

When the football season officially opened, the Victory Band, captained by Lou Fortunate, became the inseparable companion of the team, heralding and supporting it at all rallies and contests. Providing versatile and sparkling half-time maneuvers whenever the Cub eleven appeared on the field, this group earned for itself the distinction of being perhaps the only high school musical organization in the city to support its team by playing at every game.

With the work of the autumn football season behind, and ever eager to represent the school at outside engagements, they accepted an invitation to appear in the Armistice Day parade downtown, at which they drew the enthusiastic cheers of a delighted crowd.

Scarcely had the members turned in their marching uniforms when Father Linz and the Band Council began to make plans for the forthcoming Second Annual Band Concert. Tentative plans called for the concert to be held in mid-January, and, as last year, all proceeds were to be given to Patna Mission. The program was to present a wide variety of music suitable to everyone's tastes.

So practice began anew as the members again rose to the challenge of a successful program. While two periods of noon practice were added to the schedule, the transitions from marching to concert band began. Then, on the evening of January fifteenth, the Second Annual Concert became a reality for the seventy band members and for some six hundred people in the audience. It was perhaps most appreciated by those in the [illegible] whose benefit it was staged.

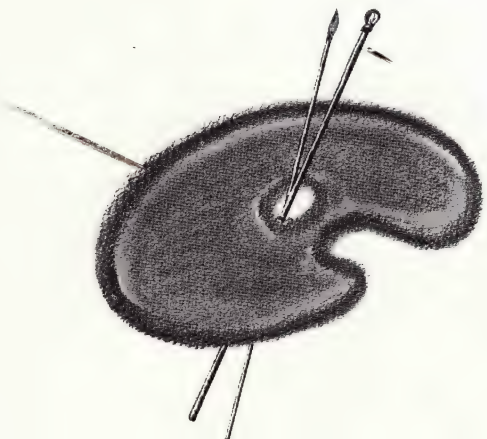
During the program the audience was exposed to renditions of the *Poet and the Peasant Overture, Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, Tribute to Glenn Miller,* and a host of other favorites which made for an extremely successful evening.

art club

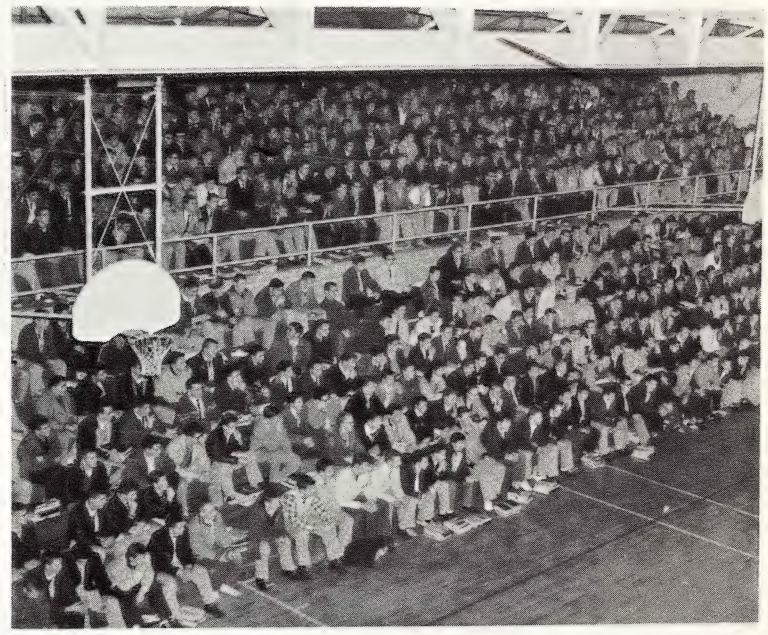
Guess which one's poster they're giving the once over.

A *Moving* picture

Mr. Maynard, S. J. (Moderator); Vansen (President); and Deeg (Vice-President) talk over Valentine's decorations.



Standing, l. to r.: Kuznia, *Treasurer;* Erdman, *Vice-President; Sitting,* Father Farrell, S.J., *Moderator;* Wiktor, *President;* Nowicki, *Secretary.*



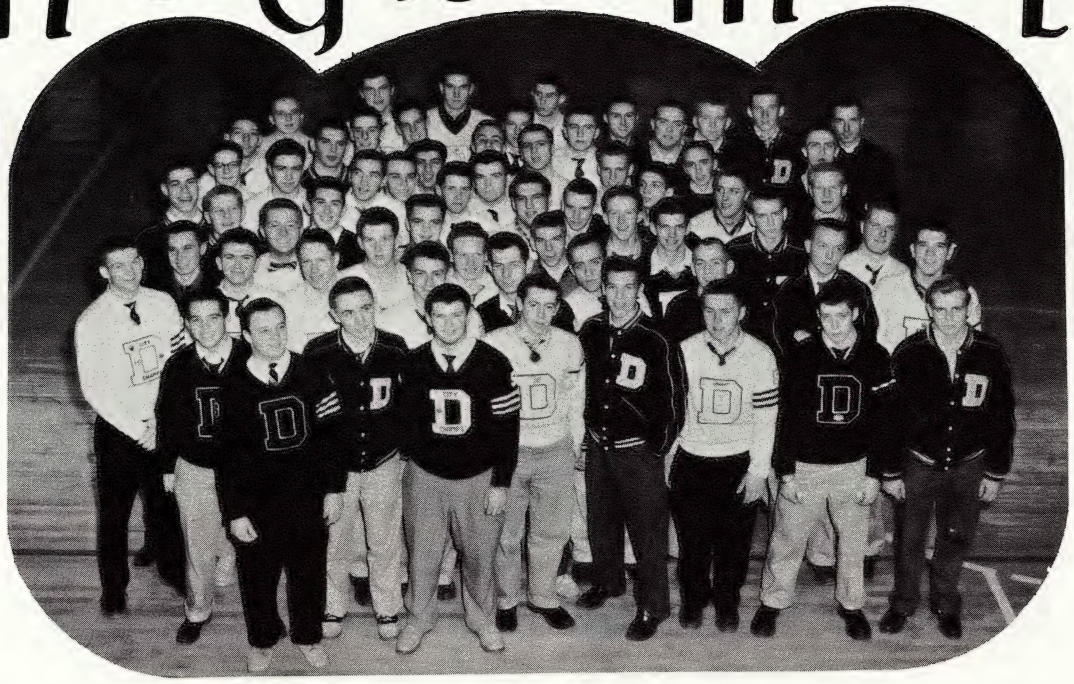
"Jug will be held as usual."

The newest and perhaps one of the most eagerly awaited school organizations materialized this fall at the close of the football season with the first convening of the Monogram Club. The club immediately plunged into the year's work with the election of officers. Emerging as president was Ron Wiktor; vice-president: Mike Erdman; treasurer: Ed Kuznia; and secretary: Roger Nowicki.

Under its constitution, the club has relieved the Student Senate of many of its burdens by becoming the athletic department of the latter. Sporting events and its environs previously handled by the Senate were turned over to this organization. Included were the promotion of good sportsmnaship and the sponsoring of the intramural program. Conducting pep rallies; selling maroon and white U. of D. ribbons; and ushering at basketball games, the elocution contest, play, and Glee Club concert also came under their direction.

But perhaps one of their most noteworthy achievements was instilling in the student body the confidence that any job undertaken by the Monogram Club was a job well done.

MONOGRAM CLUB

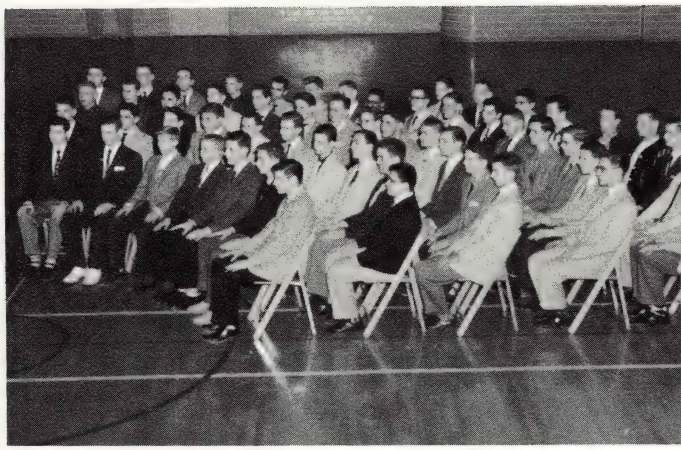


Lou Fortunate (*President*) and council in one of their off moments.

The great stone hall of song under the west bleachers in the gym threw open its doors at the beginning of the second semester and, once more, the Glee Club was in session. The singers were directed by Father Arthur M. Linz, S.J., in his twelfth consecutive year with the club. After forming a Glee Club Council to help Father Linz in his work, plans commenced for the May 12 concert, a highly successful and delightful event.

The program included a tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein, with a number from each of their musicals, and a colorful rendition of the school's ten most popular songs. Their music making proved very enjoyable not only to the Glee Club members, but also to the entire school.

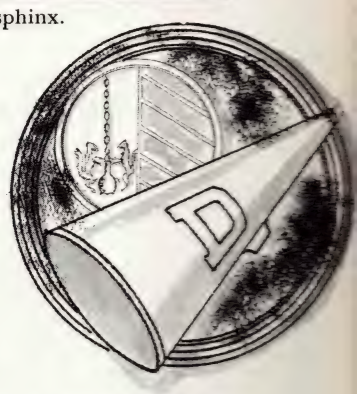
Come on fellows, use your tongue, your teeth, and your lips.



GLEE CLUB

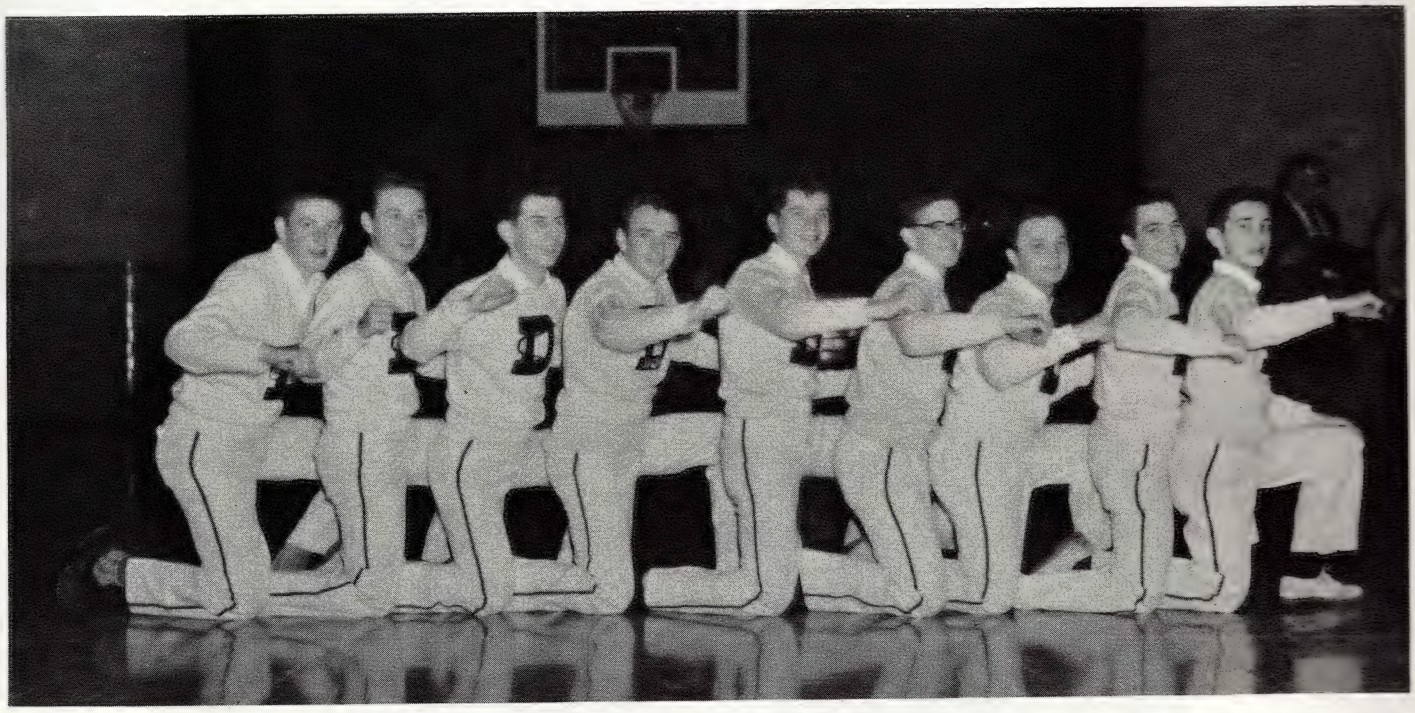
Captain, Bellanca, to Moderator, Mr. Chamberlain, S.J.: "But, sir, I don't know why they act up at the games."

All they need now is a sphinx.



No one can dispute the fact that moral support is a requisite for the successful fulfillment of any endeavor. No follower of U. of D. High athletic enterprises denies that the Cheerleaders were one of the essential reasons for the success of the Cub teams this past season. Their enthusiasm furnished the contagious spark of inspiration that many times spurred a tired team on to victory. The end result of their lively efforts was a spirited cheering section for every football and basketball game.

Paschen, Smetek, Denek, Kenny, Bothwell, Brosey, Bellanca, Houle, Skown strike typical poses for the camera.



Cheerleaders

Varsity Debaters

After long hours of tedious research through volumes of material, the debating squad developed a fundamentally sound case. Through discussion, practice debates, and helpful criticisms, their cases were rephrased and reworked — and then — their efforts were rewarded; their hard work paid off. They won a championship, and one of the debaters, Pete Monahan, became eligible for the $2,800 debating scholarship.

For the first time since 1945, and the second time in the school's history, the varsity debaters came home with the state district championship and added lustre to this by doing an excellent job in the Michigan High School Forensic tournament. The men who made this championship a reality were John Cahalan, Joe Daoust, Pat Martin, and Pete Monahan. During the regular season, these men compiled a 6-2 record with the help of debaters Jim MacKillop and Mike Major.

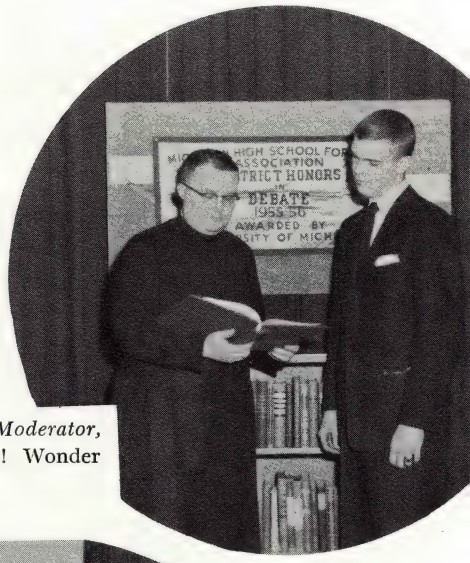
In the Metropolitan League, the school was represented by Marv Anderson, Dick Kullen, Mike Murphy, and Chet Mateja, who debated the same topic—Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified high scho graduates through grants to colleges a universities.

Certainly, a great deal of credit for t very successful season was due to Fr. S. Listermann, S.J., debate moderator a coach, and to his assistant Mr. J. Arboga

Finally, it may be said that, although t debate season was perhaps our most succe ful, the coming season and the coming ye will develop even better debaters.

Making a driving effort to surpass t record of last year's Reserve Debaters, Fat Listermann, S.J., the moderator, has ma several changes in the organization of t group. Foremost was the inclusion of t sophomores in their society. This arran ment not only aids the less experienced bater in learning the art, but also serves a greater stimulus for competition in t intramural contests. The reserve and t varsity met together on Tuesday and Thu day mornings at 8:30 o'clock, at which ti one or more debates took place. This rangement has shown itself to be very pro able. From these meetings emerge m trained in the art of speaking, a quality v necessary in later life.

Calahan shows Daoust a joke from the morning paper.

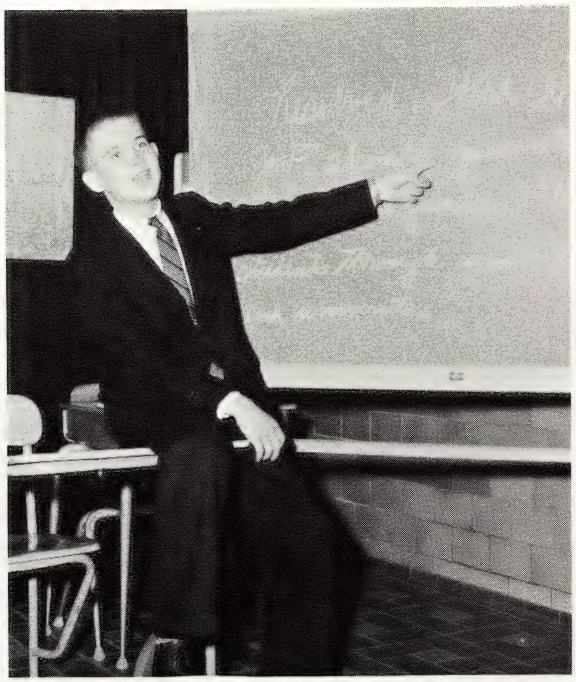


Captain, Dick Kullen and *Moderator,* Fr. Listermann, S.J. "Hmm! Wonder what this year's topic is?"

They're exchanging pre-fight pleasantries.

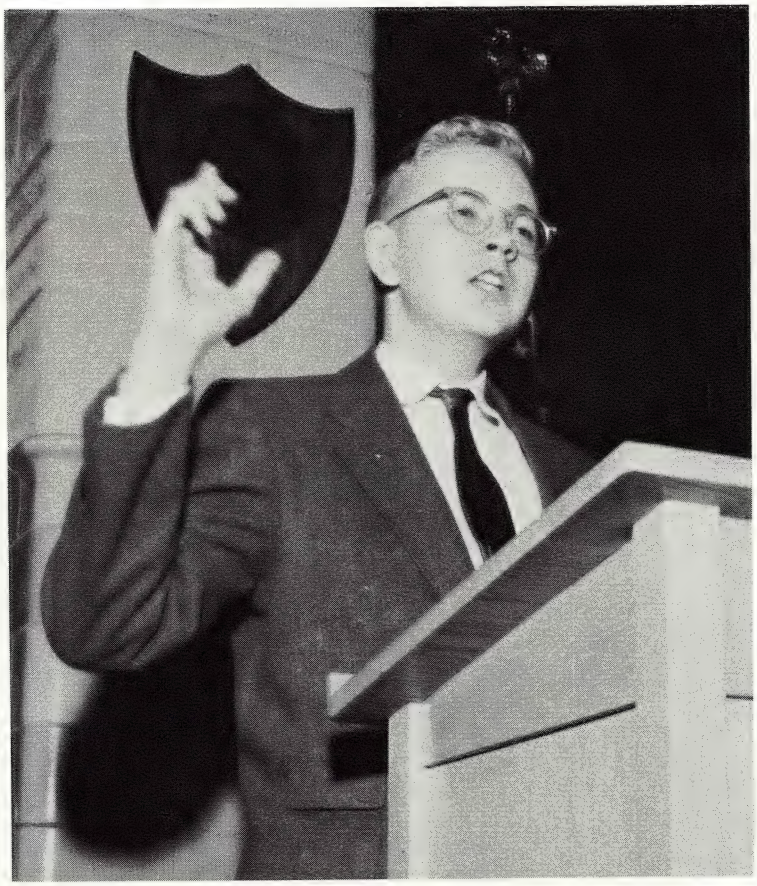
Resolved: that we adjourn to a Pizzeria.

Beattie: After all, who really cares?



RESERVE

Langan: Then this big "guy" turns to me and says . . .



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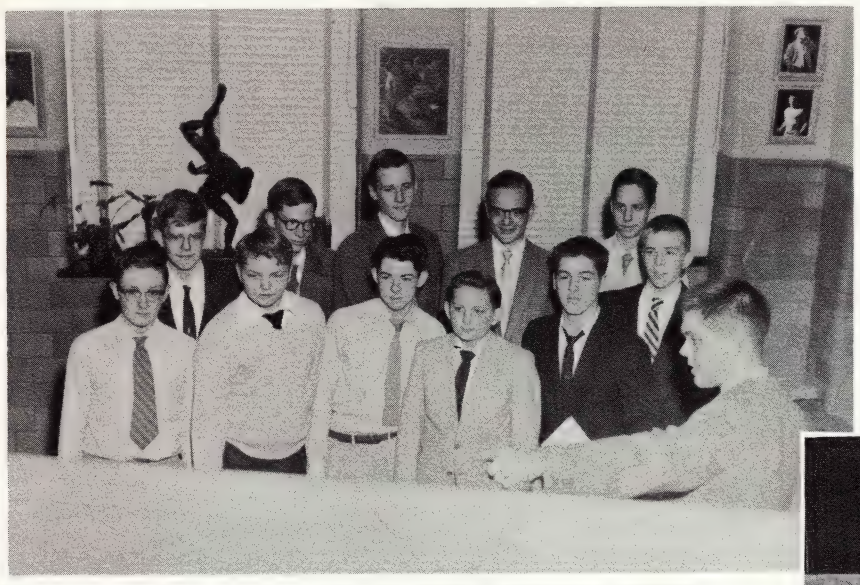
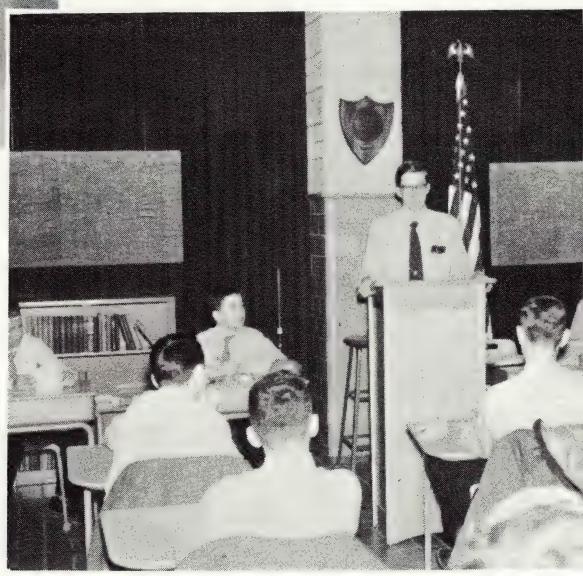
DEBATERS

UNDERCLASS DEBATERS



Mr. Arbogast gives some *pointers* to his sophomore proteges.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon throughout the year, twenty-five sophomores took part in the intramural debate tournament on the topic of federal aid to education. Through a process of elimination, the winning team was determined and awarded a gold medal.



How dare he accuse me of such skullduggery.

"Now, it's obvious that . . ."

Struggling courageously with a record number of some one hundred freshmen debaters, Mr. John Arbogast is busy kindling under them the fire of great oratory. In their meetings held twice weekly to discuss the proposition of federal aid to education, they showed exceptional interest and talent.

The Freshman Debaters

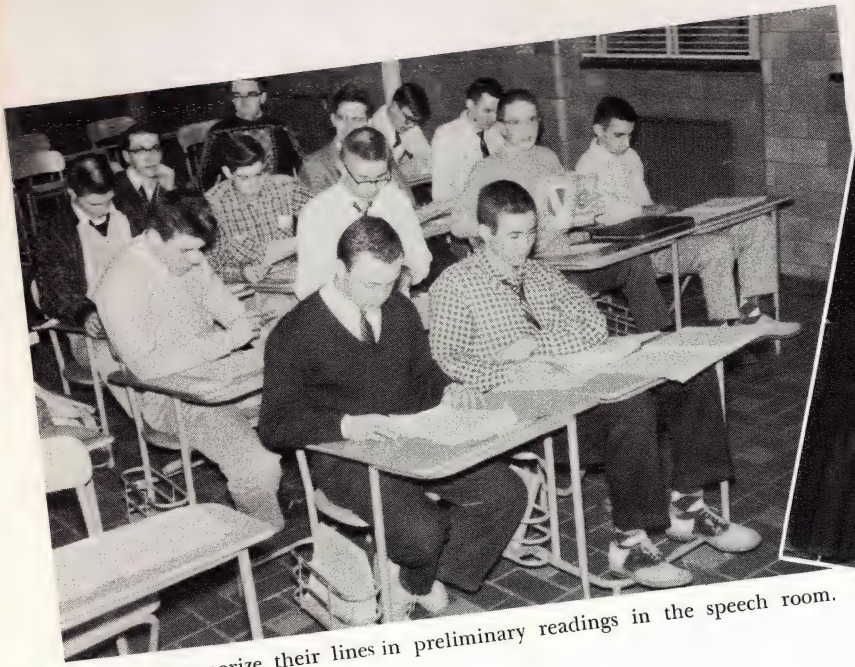
Auditorium lights are dimmed, the audience hushed. Footlights flood the stage. The curtains go up; and an angry voice is heard from within, "Great dribbling cow!" The Harlequin's production of *The Man Who Came To Dinner* is now well under way.

Ever since last year's smash success *Room Service,* the entire student body had looked forward in great anticipation of what this year's performance would hold for them. And they were not to be disappointed. The cast worked diligently every night, most rehearsals lasting until 5:00 or later. The tireless energy of the Technical Crew, business staff, make-up men, prop-men, and countless others, contributed immensely to the play's widely acclaimed success. Fr. Listermann, S.J., and Mr. Dagenais, S.J., ensured three nights of delightful entertainment in the form of Kaufmann and Hart's Broadway hit, *The Man Who Came To Dinner.*

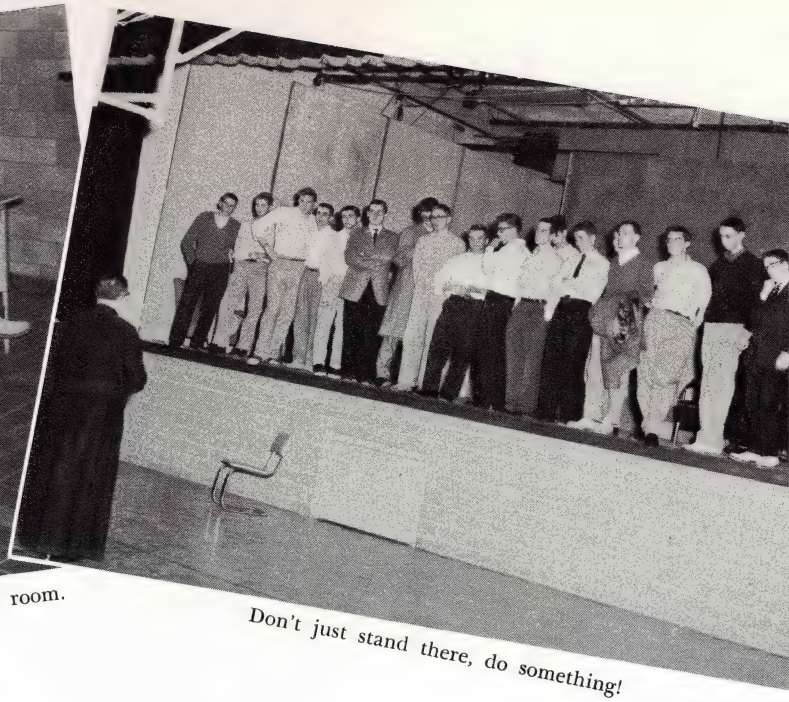
Fr. S. F. Listermann, S. J.

The Cast

Mr. J. J. Dagenais, S. J.



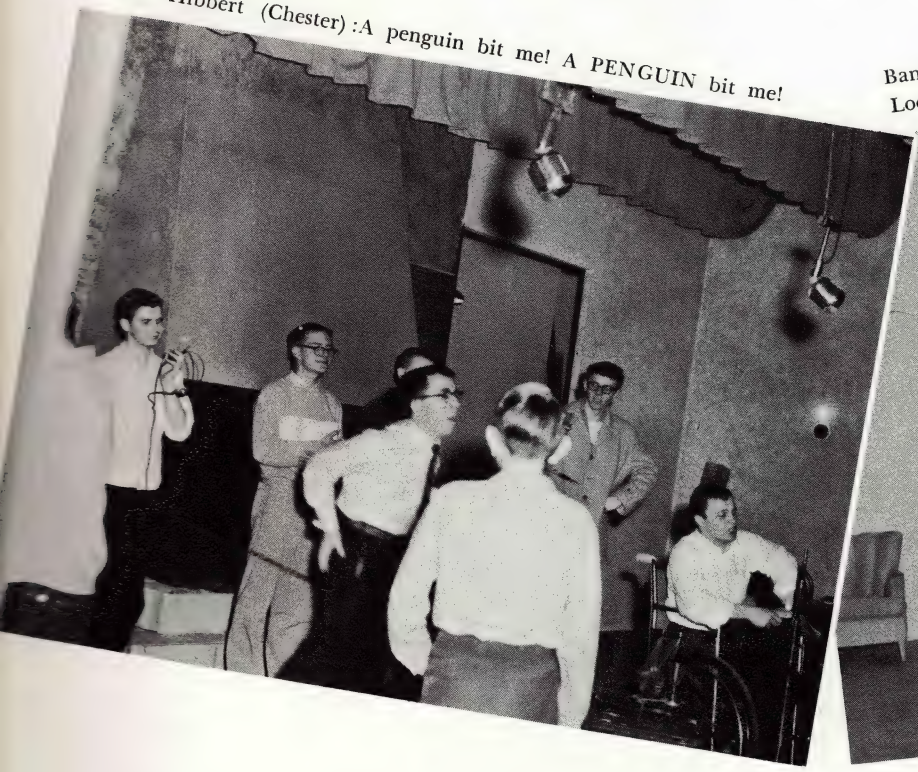
Actors memorize their lines in preliminary readings in the speech room.



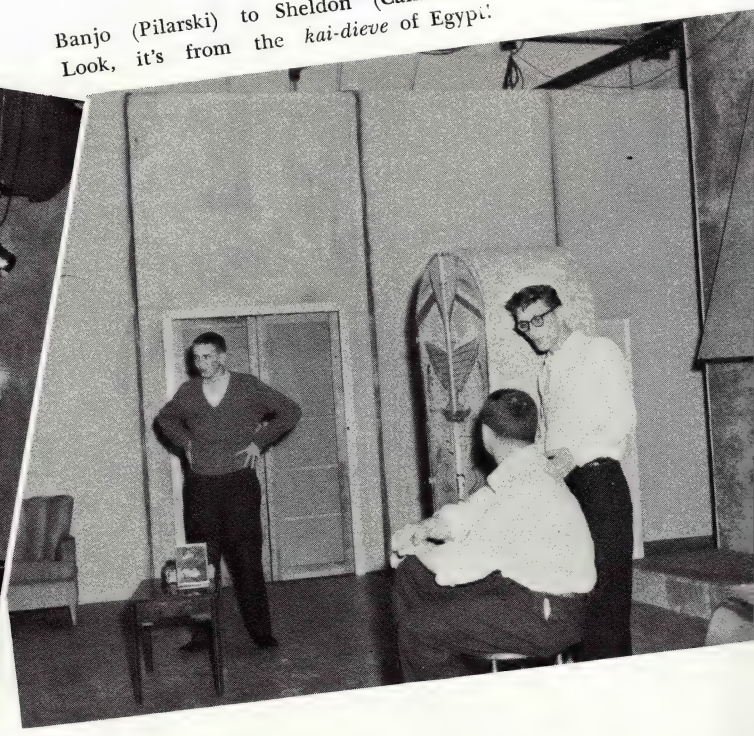
Don't just stand there, do something!

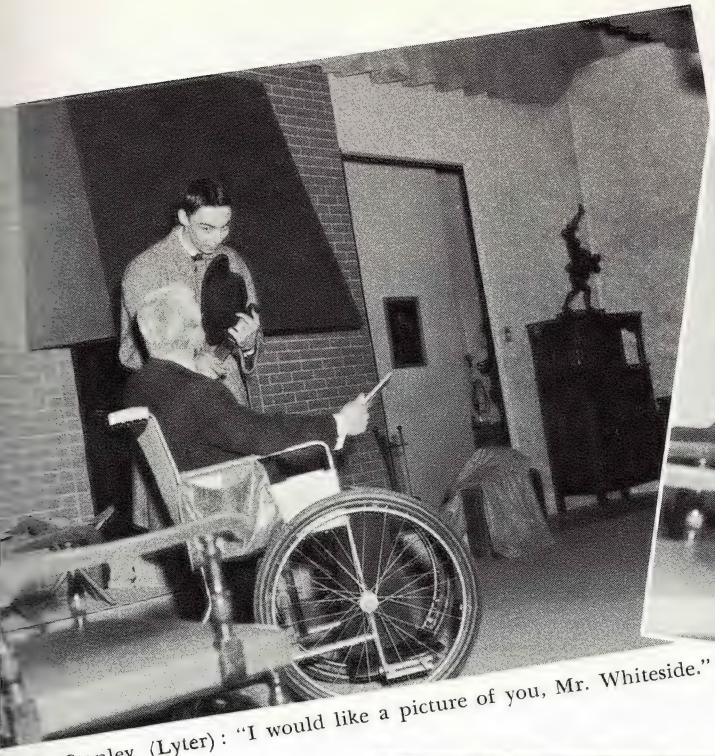
Bellanca charmed the audience with his professional interpretation of the lead role, the Falstaffian Mr. Whiteside, ably supported by his secretary (Morris), newspaperman (Scanlan), small-town businessman (MacKillop), and the playboy (Callahan). Adding color to the play were many smaller character roles. There was Banjo, the eccentric movie producer (Pilarski), the English dandy (Colbrooke), Dr. Metz, noted authority on insect life (Salditt), Uriah, the hatchet-killer (Lyter), the always eager Dr. Bradly (Major), his persecuted nurse (Chester), Negro servants (Fahner and Luoma), along with Lilly, Sponski, O'Dea, Daoust, Cowan, Gstalder, and others.

Hibbert (Chester): A penguin bit me! A PENGUIN bit me!

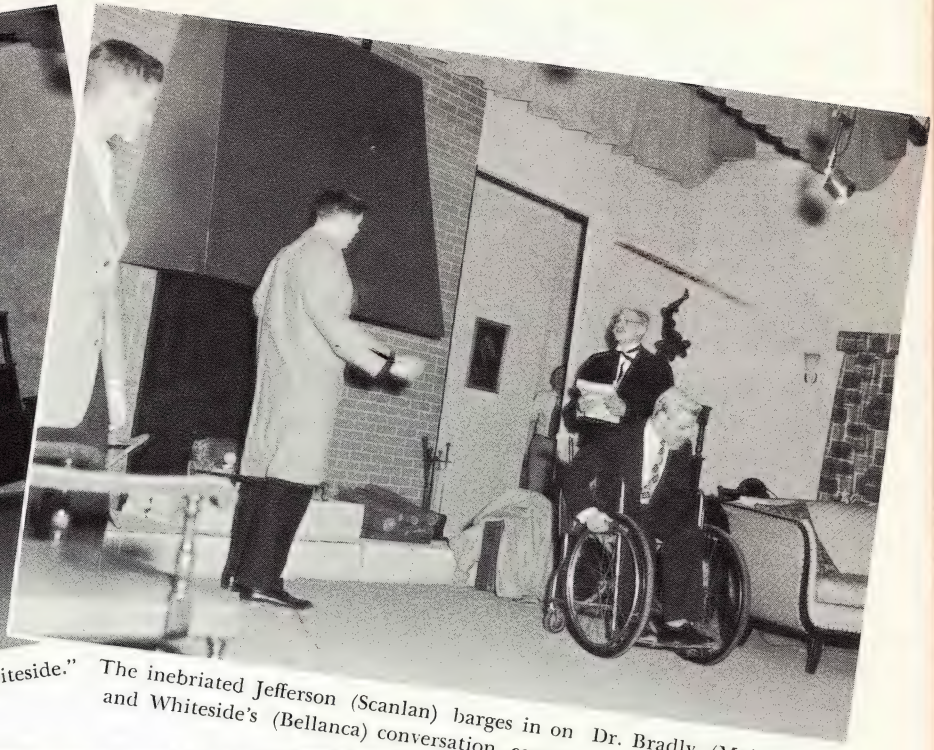


Banjo (Pilarski) to Sheldon (Callahan) and Whiteside (Bellanca) Look, it's from the *kai-dieve* of Egypt!



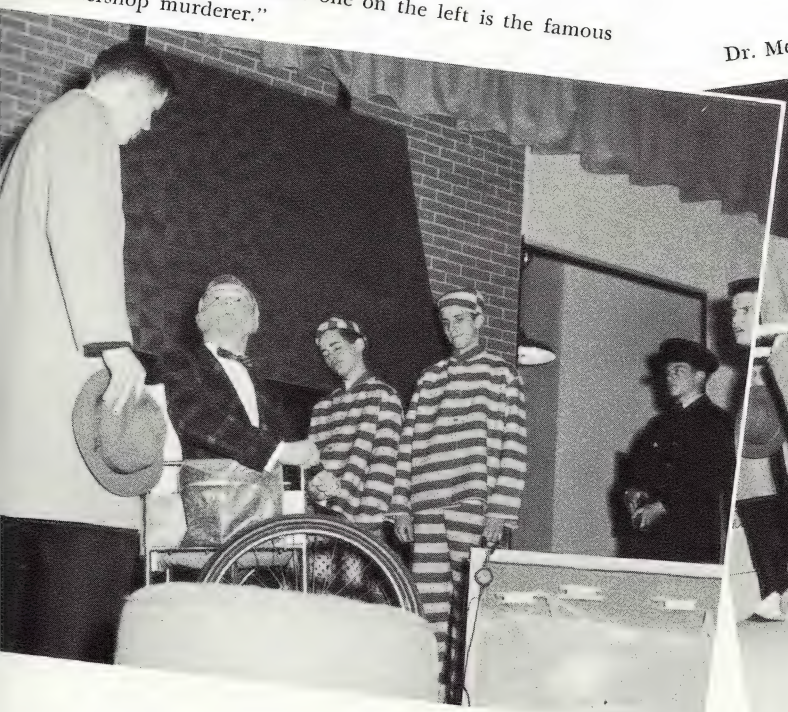


Uriah Stanley (Lyter): "I would like a picture of you, Mr. Whiteside."



The inebriated Jefferson (Scanlan) barges in on Dr. Bradly (Major) and Whiteside's (Bellanca) conversation concerning the Dr.'s book.

Whiteside (Bellanca): "The one on the left is the famous butchershop murderer."



Dr. Metz (Salditt): "10,000 now, and by next week, 50,000 cockroaches!"

THE CUB

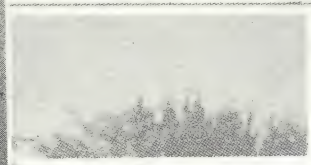
The University of Detroit High School

POLL RESULTS

LIONS !!!

SELL THOSE TICKET

Reporters caught in the act.



November 17 is com upon us. You ask, "W that date mean to me?" the important day of the contest for the Fall Fi tival prizes. On Novem the contest ends.

Many students ha e sold their quota books and are now work next ten to help pay some tuition. When are you get started? The drive just a few days. You sorry if you see other commissions that cou have been yours if you little sooner.

When you sell those be sure to tell the b three 1956 cars are be away, besides forty other prizes. Another point to is that the tickets bo or admission t program at Building o regula C.Y.

U. FOR INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Kevin Beattie, '57

For those who believe that the intellectual life of teen-agers

national Club at U.D. High. This year the Cub branch is under the

man the president of the Detroit John Dinge- sted in his job and Mike

morning at ty strong unge to inter- s far id

LITER SEMI

boast of giving nine ad majorem Dei gl is something every be proud of; for, al High has not been not exceptional number of tions, it has been consi giving to God each year s young men for the servi Him in the priesthood or broth hood.

One of the men, formerly a familiar sight around these halls and a fellow many of us like and ape, is Joe Bruetsch, who in were was a memb in of class 4A. We

It's 2 to 1 that this article was published.

Treas.

The Se ated by Father Conner, who is assisted by Mr. Thompson. is

ALI D

The ninth annual Sod was held this year on

BS WIN CONSOLATION TOURNEY

RESERVES NIP FORD IN FINALE

Tom Campbell, '

ng in the midst
ee-game losing
Junior Varsity
ourth victory in
ne of the season.
gh was the chal-
, with a record
ns against seven
Reserves could
another setback.

th thirty seconds
Flynn's basket put
D. quintet ahead

tabulation had the
he top side of a
e. In a real team
il Kelly led in the

sparkling record a team could achieve. Most of us know, however, that the main objective of a reserve squad is to gain experience. The victories were a little slow in coming this year, but those who followed the team

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of Canada. Some of
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men won by a score
John "Lou" Dev-
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ne game of anyone
n game.
e Freshmen wound
essful season with
Much of the credit
fine performance
to Coach Ron
Lewandowski and
. All of us car
uch of this fir
in coming yea

DOWN DENBY, MILLER, NORTHEASTERN,

Jesuit high schools have always been concerned with developing men who can express themselves clearly and concisely. In the eyes of many, a man is uneducated if he cannot take pen to hand and write an accurate, clear, and economical prose piece. To provide the opportunity to develop such talents is the purpose of U. of D. High's award-winning student newspaper, the *Cub*.

Several times a semester moderator, Mr. John J. Kinsella, S.J., and co-editors, Jim Gualdoni and Ted Norcutt meet in the Cub office to plan articles for the coming issue. In a few days the reporters have their assignments, Cub photographers start setting off those blinding flashes, re-write editors begin pounding the keys, and department editors design layouts. The Cub is born! In publishing this student organ we editors and staff men have accumulated many very pleasant memories. We have thoroughly enjoyed our work and we are sincerely grateful to you for giving us the opportunity to produce the '56 *Cub* AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM.

Cub Newspaper Boys

the battle; a basket in the dying seconds of the first half put Denby a point ahead of the Cubs.

Throughout the third quarter the two quintets matched one another point nt and were dead-locked at the start of the final period. Coach Owen then changed the strategy: the U. of D. team put on a stalling freeze. This drew the Tars out, and with the

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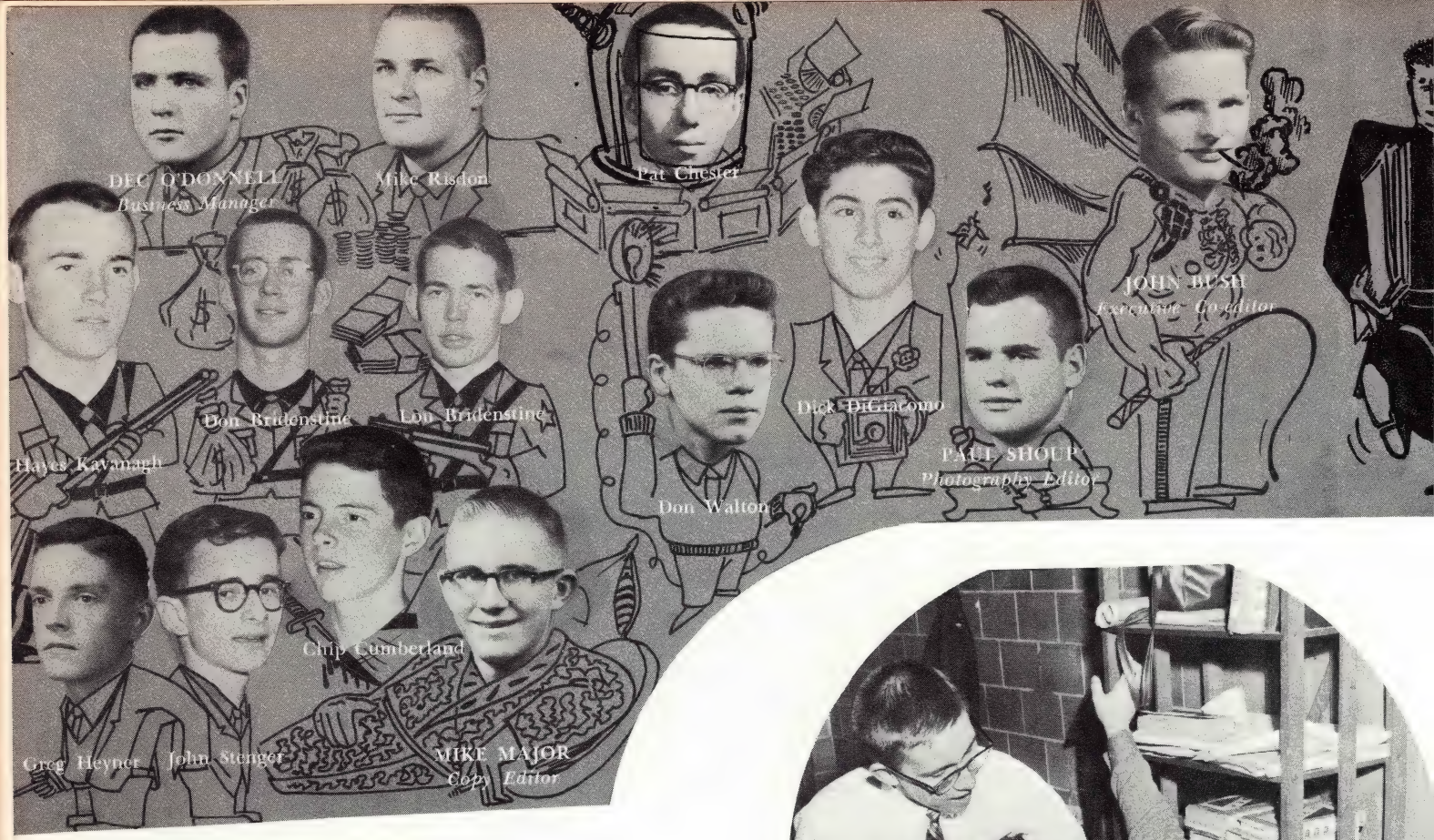
thrilling
gh downed
Northeastern by a score of 53-51. It was a tight contest all the way, with U. of D. High leading by a few points and then losing the lead momentarily to Northeastern.

At the end of the first quarter, the Falcons led the Cubs by three points. During the middle of the next period U. of D. passed Northeastern and never again was caught, although the Falcons certainly did get close.

At halftime the score

CONGRATS



McKinney (*Sports*) grimaces as Major (*Copy*) puts his point across—right across the face.

As the '56 student body came into being, this *Annual* came into being. The *Annual* has been synonymous with the students, because, essentially, it is the students.

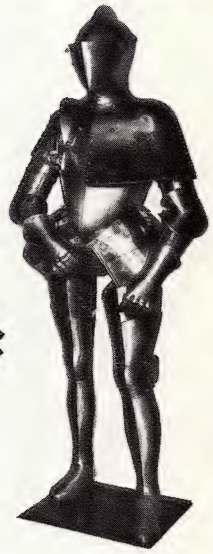
The combined efforts of many men have gone into making the book you hold a reality. Notable were: the staff moderator, Mr. Thomas Radloff, S.J.; the executive co-editors, John Bush and Jerry Manning; and the various division editors, Curtin, Dilworth, McKinney, and Major.

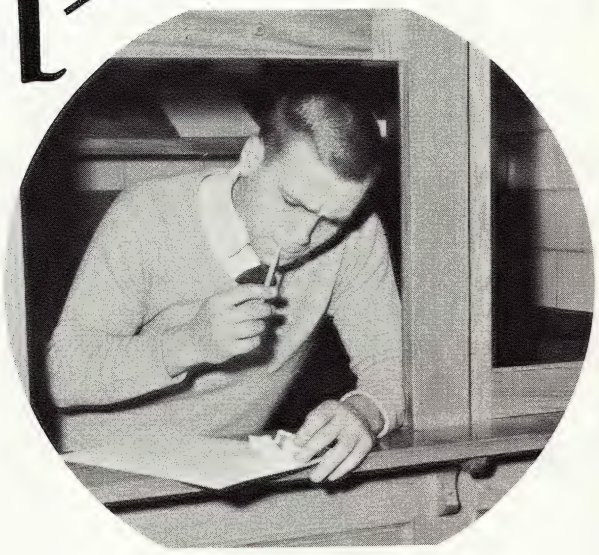
From early September to April the staff spent many hours in research, study, and planning, in an effort to produce a unique and satisfying book. The religious, activities, and sports staffs covered every school project so as to ensure that you had a complete and graphic record of your high school days. The size and quality of this book reflect the industry and hard work of the business staff which, with the sound advice of Mr. Hen T. Chamberlain, S.J., and the guiding hand of D O'Donnell, business manager, engineered one of t most successful fund-raising campaigns we have ev had. We have kept the most important group until la Except for the fine job done by our battery of phot raphers headed by Paul Shoup, the pictures you a looking at would not have been possible.

Of course it takes more than editors to put out a book. With this in mind we wish to give credit to the men who helped in one way or another to give y the finished product. We have dedicated our efforts give you a complete history of your school year. C only hope is that we have successfully attained that g in this, the 1956 *CUB ANNUAL*.

Cub annual

Cub conference: "This simply can't go to press!"





O'Donnell: Where did that extra $120 come from?"

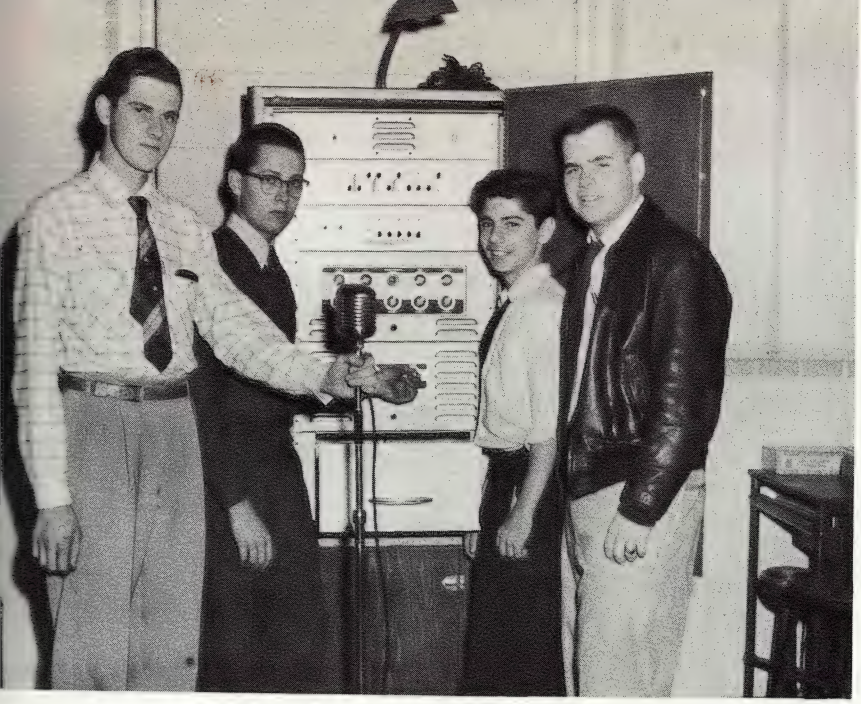
International Club

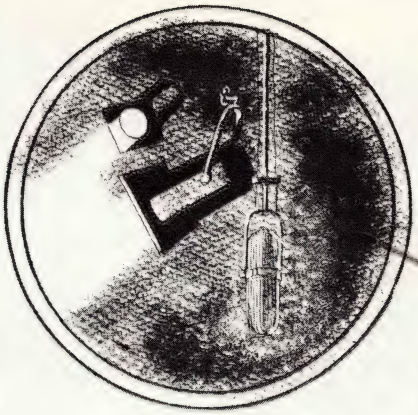
Klatt addresses question to the speaker while Dingeman (*President*) looks on from the other end of the table.

That dissension can result in a worthwhile discussion has been proven by the International Club here at U. of D. High. Each week, this new organization of approximately forty members, who represented a cross-section of our junior and senior classes, met to discuss such topics as: Prospects for World Peace; Teen-Age Driving; Automation; and Powers of Censorship. The club was run on a purely democratic, student basis with Father Samuel F. Listerman, S.J. as moderator. With a council of John Dingeman, who acted as chairman, Jim McKinney, and Michael Casey, the boys were given the opportunity to select the topics themselves, and then to freely and openly express their opinions. Although the club is still in its infancy, its success has already been shown by the fact that each of its members actively participated every Wednesday. Through these weekly conflicts of ideas, the International Club has arrived at a better understanding of local and national affairs. Best wishes for your future success!

They are always organized like this when they look over the agenda.

technical crew



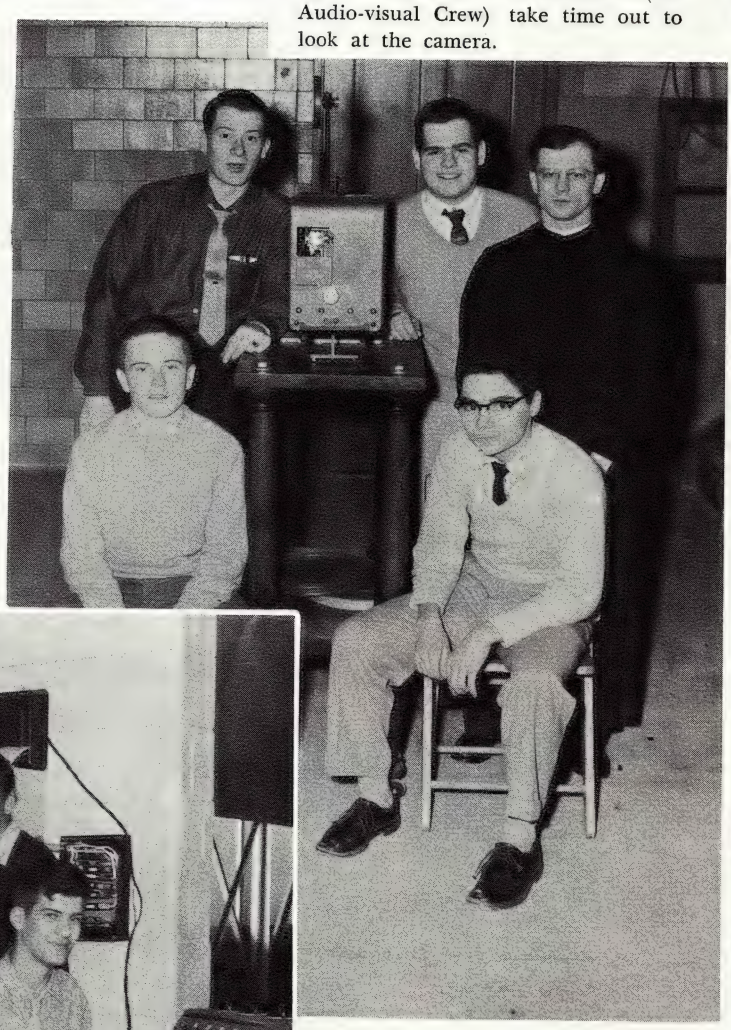


"Look, Ma, I can run the amplifier without looking." -l. to r.: Wallace, Wilhelm, Coury, Shoup.

"Testing, testing, one, two, three," was a iliar sound enveloping the football field or gymnasium and meant the Technical Crew on the job. Under the able leadership of . Frank Lihvar, S.J., and Mr. James Dagenais, , the crew made it possible to get desirable l unique effects for extra-curricular activities the school, such as dances, plays and sports nts. The group was divided into audio, lights, l stage and each had one consolation, a job l done.

Another organization which rates appraisal he Audio-visual Crew. Their job was getting projecting movies to supplement class work. supervise their undertaking Mr. Urmston, , was called upon, and he and his crew have e a commendable job.

Lilly, Odbert, Shoup, Mr. Urmston, S.J., *Moderator,* and Deschenes (the Audio-visual Crew) take time out to look at the camera.



Men behind the-scenes enter the spotlight for a change; l. to r.: Lewis, Mr. Lihvar, S.J., *Moderator,* Odbert, Luke, George.

speech festiv

finalists

On this March evening, as the audience filed in through the library doors, they found themselves under the observation of the twin golden masks of comedy and tragedy, perched a-top a large white arch. With black velvet and rose-colored drapery serving as a background, these grotesque faces seemed to look right out over the grey-carpeted platform into the eyes of the crowd—an appropriate setting for the annual speech finals.

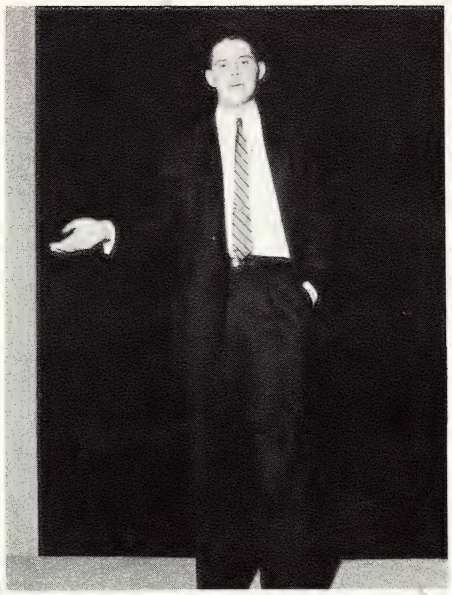
The people could appreciate the scenery, but they could never see or fully realize the long arduous hours of preparation which went into each highly polished talk they were about to hear.

The audience witnessed Captain Jimmy Cagney (Gibson) haranguing Mr. Roberts, and were present for Greenwald's (Fahner) toast at the Caine Mutiny banquet. The spectators were then carried from the streets of Rome — the scene of Mark Antony's (DesRosie funeral oration — to the hold of a ship on the *Wat front* (Nelson) where another dramatic eulogy to place. On the lighter side, we hopped through the br patch with Brer Rabbit (Messano), and then sett down to the more serious matter of original oratio on the subjects of Woodrow Wilson (Langan), Coll tive bargaining (Beattie), and the Geneva Conferen (Kullen). A number of other fine talks followed.

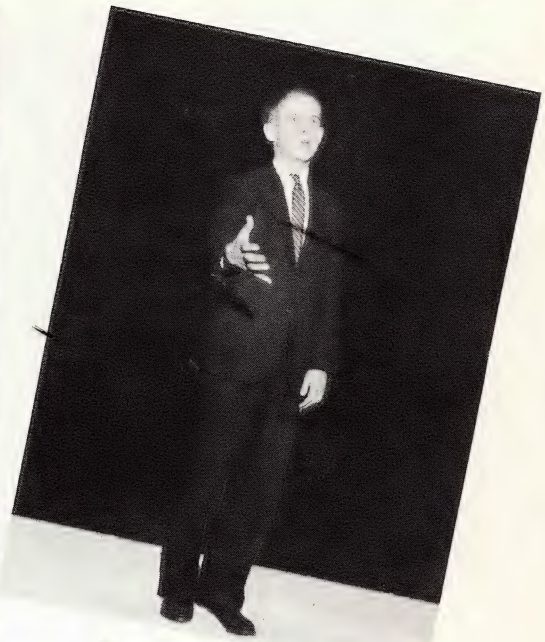
But, like anything else, there can be only so ma winners; nevertheless, the attention, good manners, a bounteous applause of the audience was a soothing ba to the losers and a heady wine to the winners.

Winners in their respective divisions were: Jun Division — DesRosiers, Sheehy, and Roehm: Senior Di sion: Gibson, Beattie, and McCarty.

John T. Gibson
Interpretive Reading



William J. McCarty
Humorous Reading



Kevin M. Beattie
Original Oratory

Annual
Speech Contest

U of D High School

University of Detroit High School Library

Sunday, March 4, 1956 - - 8:00 P.M.

PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION — *MRS. JAMES DELANEY*, First Vice-President of Mothers' Club

SPEECH OF WELCOME — *FRANK J. CODY, '57*

JUNIOR DIVISION

INTERPRETATIVE READING

DECLAMATION

HUMOROUS READING

INTERMISSION

SENIOR DIVISION

INTERPRETATIVE READING

ORIGINAL ORATORY

HUMOROUS READING

ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS — *REV. JOHN F. SULLIVAN, S.J.*, Principal

SCHOLARSHIP DRAWING

SPEAKERS
in the order of their appearance

JUNIOR DIVISION

INTERPRETATIVE READING

David M. Cooper, '59 ..... "Don't Die On Third" Detroit News

Harold T. Fahner '58 ..... "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" by Herman Wouk

Daniel J. Sheehy, '59 ..... "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millay

DECLAMATION

David P. Floersch, '58 ..... "John Brown's Speech to the Court"

E. Reilly Wilson, '58 ..... "Peace is a Person" by E. Paul Peterson

Albert J. DesRosiers, '59 ..... "Mark Antony to the Mob" by William Shakespeare

HUMOROUS READING

John A. Macunovich '59 ..... "The Pied Piper of Hamlin" by Robert Browning

C. Stephen Roem, '58 ..... "The Captain's Story" by Mark Twain

Thomas J. Olejnik, '59 ..... "The Greate Baseball" by T. A. Daly

SENIOR DIVISION

INTERPRETATIVE READING

John W. Nelson, '56 ..... "Waterfront" by Bud Schulberg

Timothy J. Lynch, '57 ..... "Lovely is the Lea" by Robert Gibbons

John T. Gibson, '56 ..... "Mister Roberts", Act I, Scene 6 by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan

ORIGINAL ORATORY

John P. Langan, '57 ..... Woodrow Wilson – Prophet for Peace

Kevin M. Beattie, '57 ..... Collective Bargaining? – Collective Coercion

Richard C. Kullen '56 ..... "The Bear and Trust"

HUMOROUS READING

John G. Gleeson, '56 ..... "The Strange Curse of the Buttercup" by D. W. Donaldson

William J. McCarty, '56 ..... "It All Started With Columbus" by Richard Armour

Paul J. Messana, '56 ..... "Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby" by Joel C. Harris

This Evening's Speech Contest together with its classroom preliminaries and semi-finals was under the direction of Rev. Samuel F. Lusterman, S.J. with the co-operation of the English teachers of U. of D. High School

Rev. Joseph P. Boggins, S.J.
Rev. James E. Farrell, S.J.
Rev. Arthur M. Linz, S.J.
Mr. Thomas A. Blackburn, S.J.
Mr. James J. Dagenais, S.J.
Mr. John J. Kinsella, S.J.
Mr. Thomas H. Radloff, S.J.
Mr. Bernard J. Streicher, S.J.
Mr. John Arbogast
Mr. Dale Kildee

JUDGES

REV. JAMES K. BOPP, S.J.
Theology Department: University of Detroit

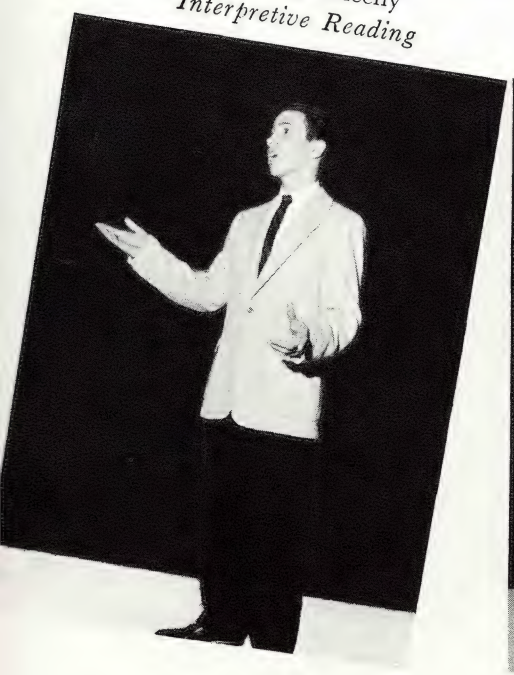
MRS. DOLORES CHUSKA
Speech Department: Hamtramck High School

MISS JULIA MARY HANNA
Communication Arts Department: University of Detroit

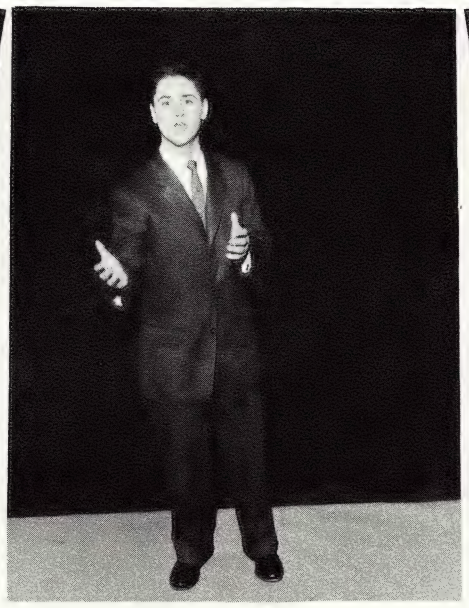
THE HARLEQUINS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH
will present
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
a three act comedy

April 13, 14 and 15, 1956 — Gym — 8:30 P.M.

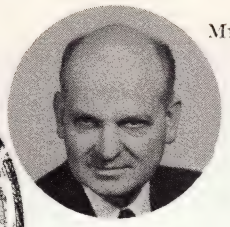
Daniel J. Sheehy
Interpretive Reading



Albert J. DesRosiers
Declamation



C. Stephen Roem
Humorous Reading



Mr. H. J. Stepaniak
Moderator

"I don't know, it worked before."

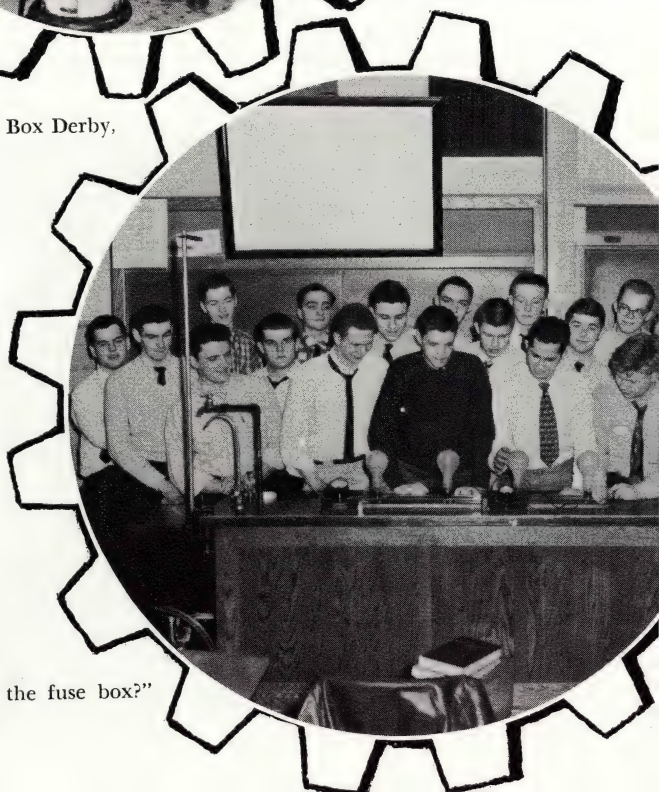
Under the enthusiastic guidance of its moderator, Mr. Stepaniak, its president, Marvin Anderson, and its secretary, Ronald Larson, this year's Physics Club proved to be not only one of the largest but also one of the most active groups here at University of Detroit High School.

Among the many trips the club enjoyed, such as those to the Plymouth Corporation assembly line, the Bell Telephone Company, and the Edison Company, the one that stands out the most in the memories of the members was the trip to Ann Arbor to see one of the few cyclotrons in existence. While there, the group was fortunate enough to be conducted on a guided tour of the Phoenix Project, which deals with research on radiation. Another interesting aspect of the club was the number of unusual projects which the members undertook, one of which was the complete rebuilding of an automobile engine. This year, as in the previous one, the group provided some delightful entertainment by demonstrating various physics phenomena to the prospective freshmen on the day of their entrance examination.

In general, this year's Physics Club proved to be one of the most interesting extracurriculars here at the High, at least from the viewpoint of its members.

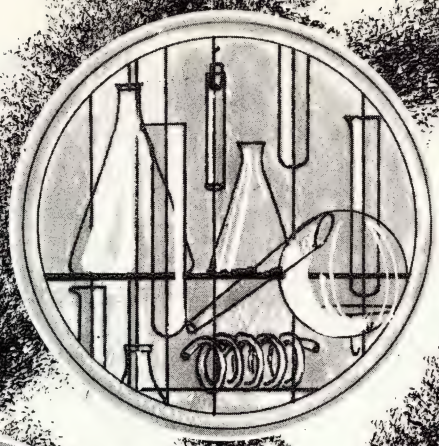
They entered it in the Soap Box Derby, and it won.

physics club



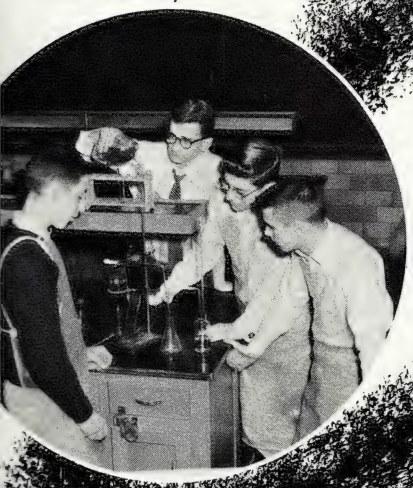
"Anybody check the fuse box?"

"Watch it! It'll go anytime now."

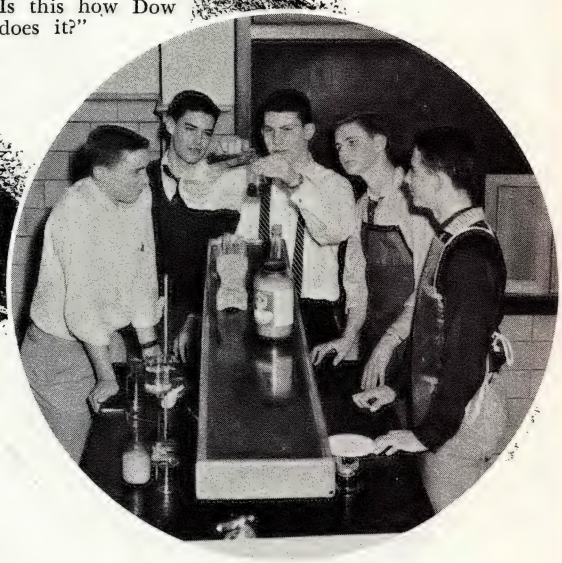


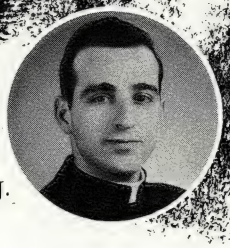
"That isn't what it says in the books."

Hiram Walker started out this way.



"Is this how Dow does it?"





Mr. G. C. Maynard, S.J.
Moderator

chemistry club

Every Thursday afternoon eighteen juniors folded their books like the Arabs and as silently stole away – into the audio-visual room where they met Mr. Maynard S. J. The members of the Chemistry Club then thrilled to the marvels of almost anything from complacent catalysts to eccentric electrons. On the silver screen, they watched Lavoisier, Priestly, and Goodyear blaze the trail to their famous discoveries. The chem clubbers kept time while little black and white atoms square-danced, and then settled back to relax while the lively little atoms became just plain old water or some other uninteresting compound. These motion picture spectaculars were produced by such famous companies as Dow Chemical, Goodyear, and Gulf Oil.

During the spring, the junior chemists, led by the club's president, Mike Magee, and their veep, John Azar, took a trip to Midland to observe the Dow Chemical plant. While they were there studying the miracles of science, they wondered if some day, they too, would make better things for better living through chemistry.

mothers' club

L. to r.: Father James E. Farrell, S. J., *Moderator;* Mrs. Schubert Patterson, *Second Vice-President;* Mrs. J. Burns Cody, *Recording Secretary;* Mrs. Donald Kaump, *President;* Mrs. James Delaney, *First Vice-President;* Mrs. Lloyd Fitzgerald, *Corresponding Secretary;* Mrs. Charles Corbett, *Treasurer.*

Dads' Club

Because of the abundance of energetic, self-sacrificing parents which the Mothers' and Dads' Clubs have been fortunate enough to have as members, we decided to place the pictures of these respective organizations' officers in a *cornucopia* or horn of plenty. This is indeed an appropriate thought when you consider the services they have rendered to both the students and faculty.

The concept of the horn of plenty is especially fitting on this, the silver anniversary of the Mothers' Club, moderated by Father J. E. Farrell, S.J. Their son's scholastic growth was the main topic of conversation on the first Tuesday of every month. For at that time, mothers and teachers got together and discussed the boy's' progress in his studies. This horn of plenty which we mentioned before has overflowed in a number of ways over the past twenty-five years — all for the betterment of our school. This year it was sound-proofing the school corridors and sponsoring the highly successful family get-together — Gala Nite. Past endeavors include providing furniture for the library and furnishing several of the rooms in the new faculty residence — to mention just a few.

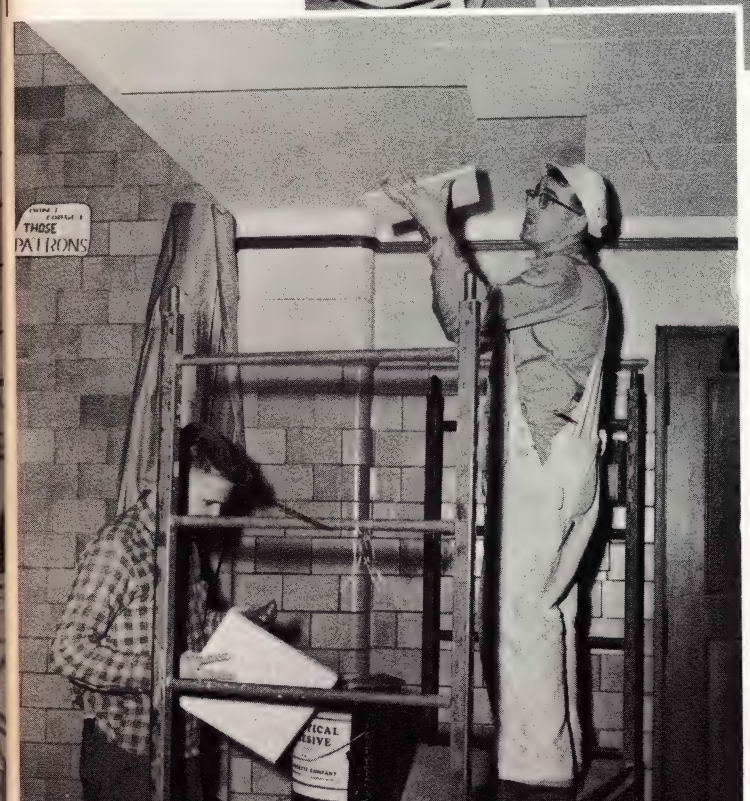
The Dads' Club, although not in existence as long as its counterpart, has made a definite impression on the school with its own horn of plenty. Their long range projects have been the building of our gym and providing living quarters for more Jesuit teachers to take care of the expanding enrollment. Among the many apparent and immediate results of this year's Dads' Club were the Father and Son nights, the Fall Fight Festival, and the pre-Christmas Family Night.

If possible, another horn of plenty would be pictured here, symbolic of the grateful appreciation of all those who have benefited from their efforts.

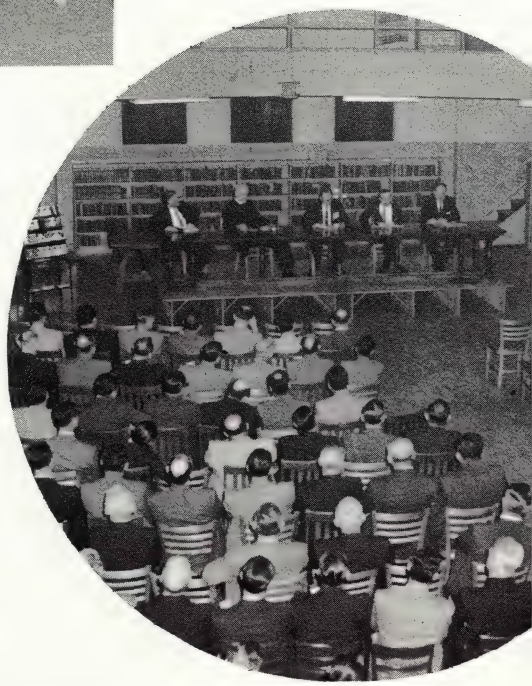
L. to r.: Mr. Arthur E. Bush, *Past President;* Mr. Joseph H. Daoust, *President;* Father J. Robert Koch, S. J., *Moderator,* Mr. Frank J. Quinn, *Secretary;* Mr. Louis C. Bosco, *Treasurer.*

Sheehy taps while *The Angels Sing.*

Dad's Club sponsors Fr. Reinke, S.J., talented entertainer, in conjunction with announcement of Fall Festival winners.

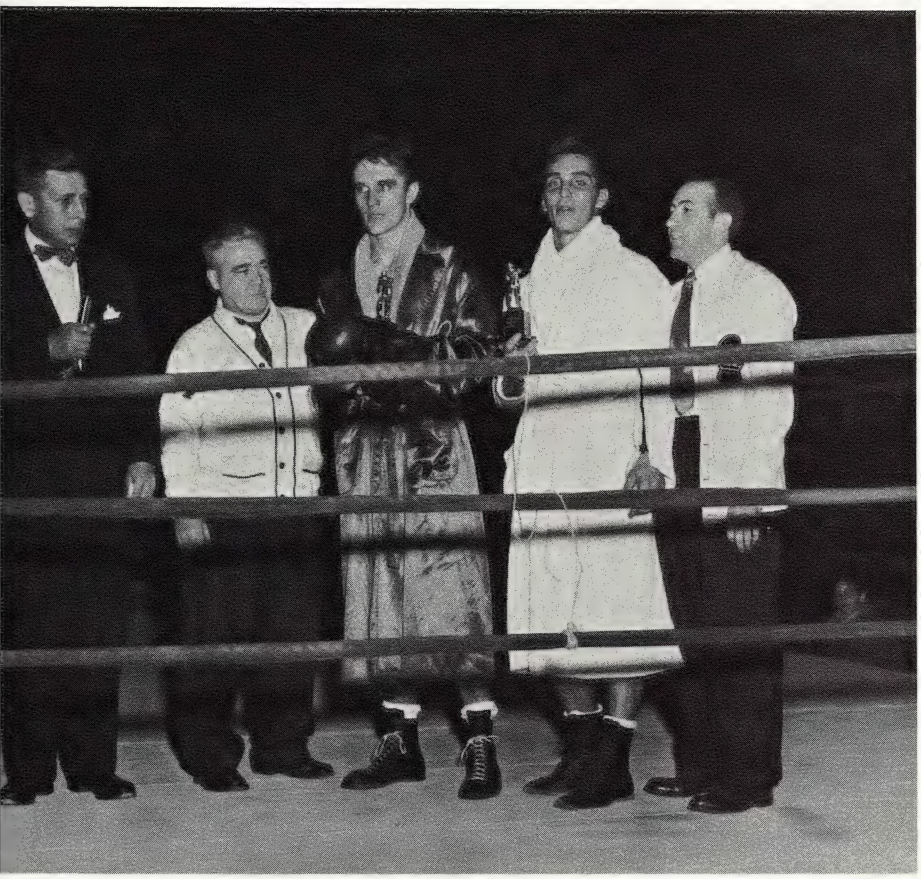


Dads' Club members listen attentively to a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency.

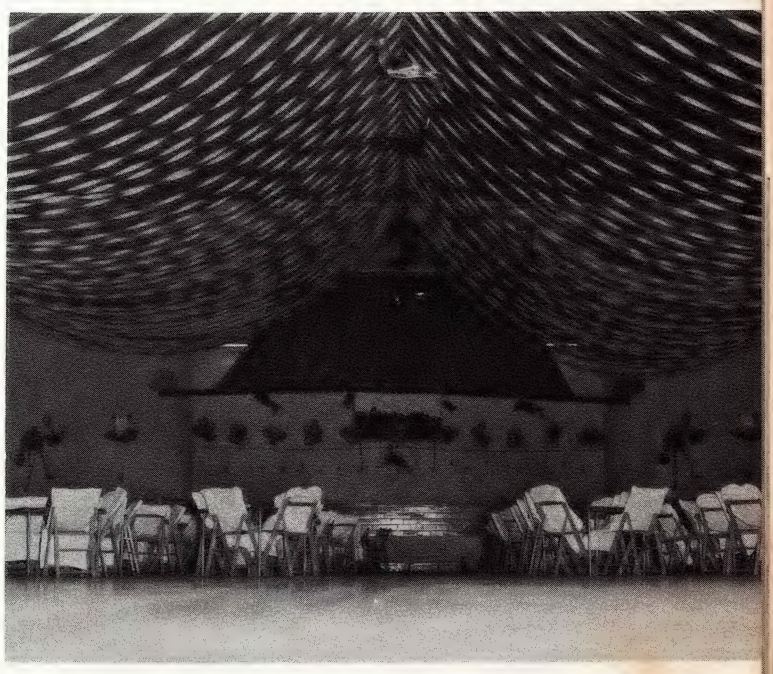


"Easy with the glue, Joe, I can't let go of 'em!"

Time out for a coffee break at the Mothers' Club meeting.



Victors of the Dads' Club fight program, sponsored in conjunction with the CYO, were presented with trophies by Mr. Bush.



Gala Nite: You should have seen it when the party was over!

A young athlete stands at rest with the gear and trim of his sport hanging heavily but proudly on him. The meet of the day, and those of the season are over; whether he has won or lost he has been taught a lesson of life.

So it was with the young knight of olden times who stood at ease when the day's joustings were over. The strain and strivings, the heated fun of the contest were over; and, whether he had emerged the victor or the conquered, he still held his bared head high with the thought that he had done is best. He must learn to be as graciously noble in defeat as well as in laurels. Saint Ignatius Loyola was of this stamp and the famous battle of Pampeluna bears it out. He was carried from the battlefield by his admiring enemies who marveled at this staunch little soldier's courage in the face of overwhelming defeat. The pride he took in his loyal service to his Lord, in the years to come, would offset any defeat.

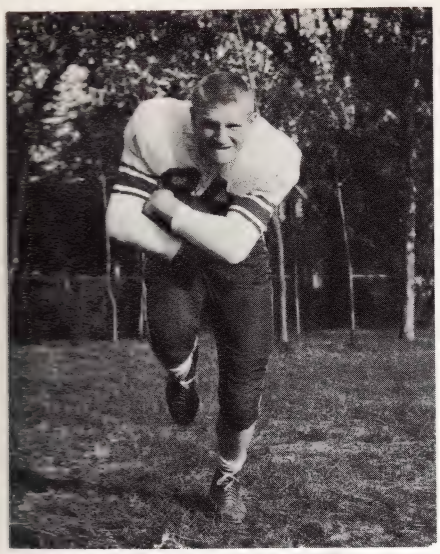
To the young athlete who stands at a season's end and looks back over the list of wins and losses, and to the loyal fellow-students who followed him in his contests this one lesson must shine out above all scoring: the justifiable pride taken from having given their best should offset any defeat. May they all carry this thought with them in the years to come, and may they be as graciously noble in defeat as well as in success.

55 CUBS

Row 1: (top) Hinsberg (*Mgr.*), Hogle, O'Donnell, Donigan, Rachwal, Bosley, Mill
Lynch, Sobczak, Mr. Tiernan (*Coach*).

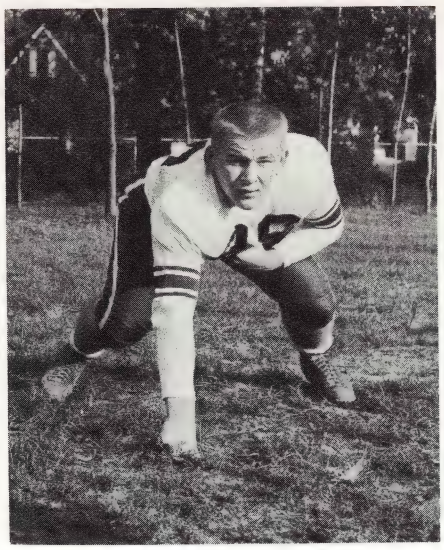
Row 2: Dwyer, Sierant, Pittiglio, Donagrandi, Sochowicz, Thompson, Buchan
Rinn, Moore, Mularoni, DeMattia, Keating (*Mgr.*).

Top Ten Teams
Cubs Still Have Chance In City Race
Mackenzie First Test For Cubs
Tars' Veterans Face Eskimos
BY GEORGE PUSCAS
Football — the magic word which signals the real end of summer — will echo through the town Friday.
East Side and West Side and at all the in-between spots, the drums will pound and the horns will shout as the kickoff comes for the 36th public-school season.
Peace will have left the City, won't return until Thanksgiving Day.
Cooley Battles Cubs
U. of D. rolled to a 32-0 half-time lead and breezed past Chadsey.
John Conroys 32-yard run with a recovered fumble was the only long-range strike for the Cubs.
Row 3: Heenan, Conroy, Lewandowski, Sabourin, Kolakowski, Kaiser, Sullivan, Fletcher, MacDonald, Balog, Baize, Carolin, Senecal (Mgr.).
Row 4: Erdman, Wiktor, Villaire, Gibson, Burdo, Machlay, Lodish (Capt.), Kronk (Capt.), Bradley, Martin, Nowicki, Kuznia, Norton, Risdon.
DETROIT'S LARGEST CLOTH

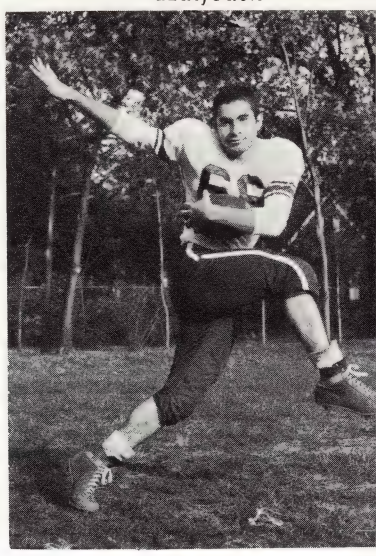


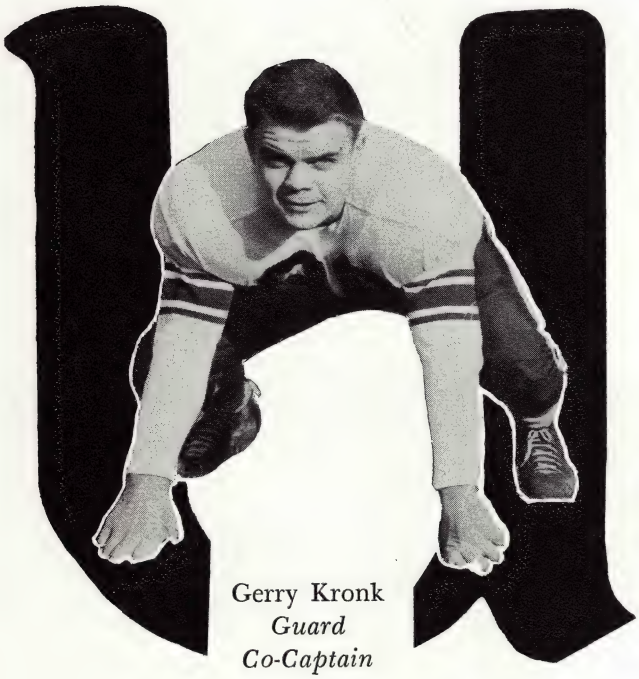
ROGER NOWICKI
Fullback

LARRY BURDO
Tackle



DENNY SABOURIN
Halfback



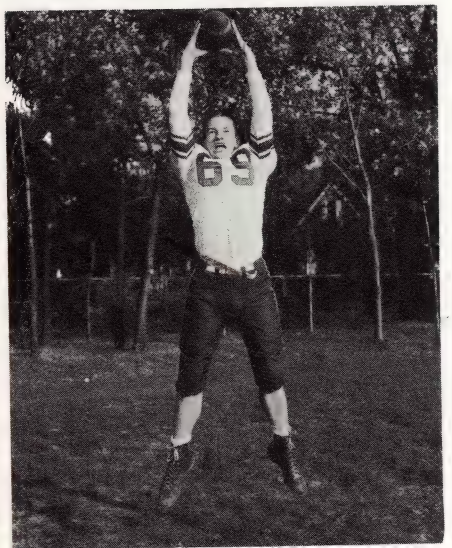


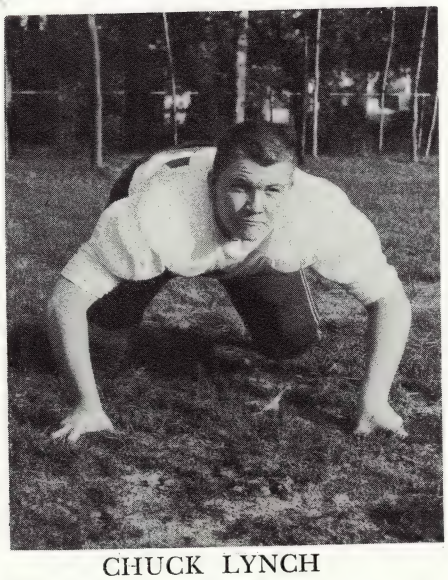
Gerry Kronk
Guard
Co-Captain

SENIOR

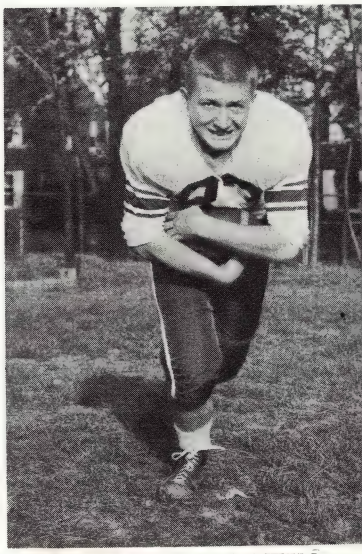
HANK KOLAKOWSKI
Guard

PAT HEENAN
End



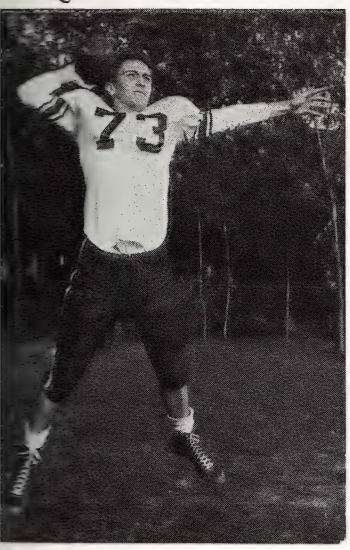


CHUCK LYNCH
Tackle

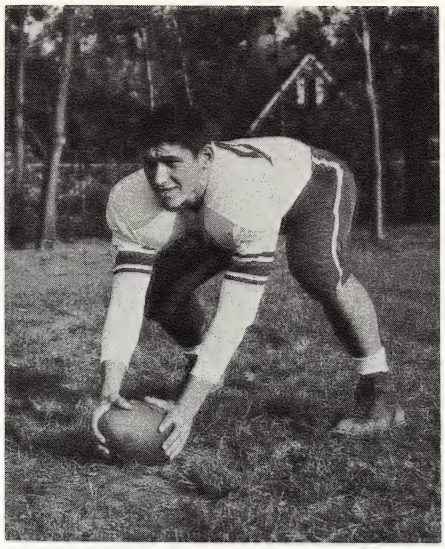


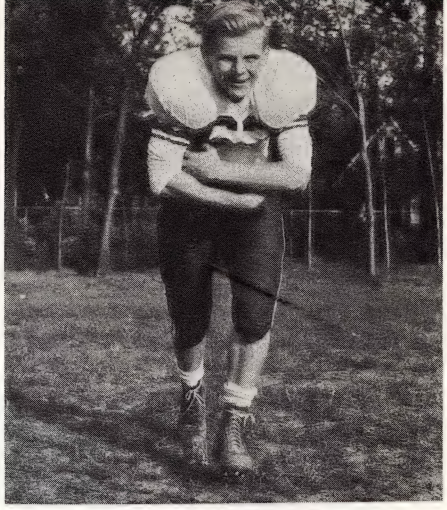
PAT MARTIN
Fullback

ON LEWANDOWSKI
Quarterback



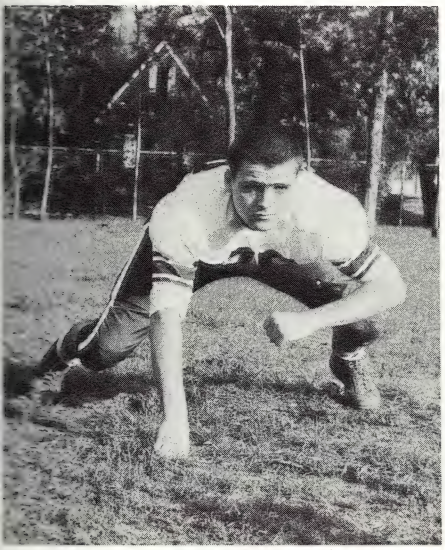
All-City



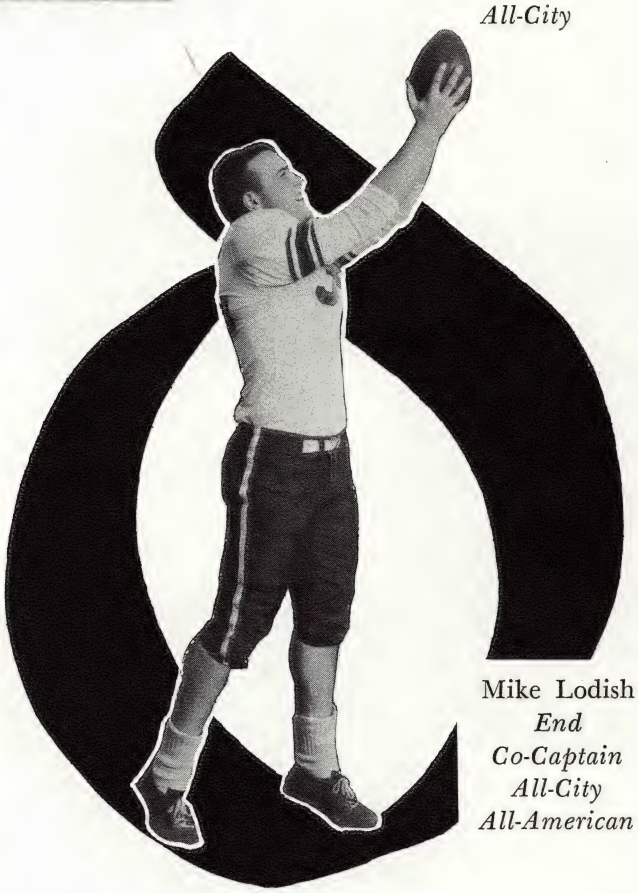


RON WIKTOR
Halfback
All-City

CUBS '55



DEC O'DONNELL
Guard

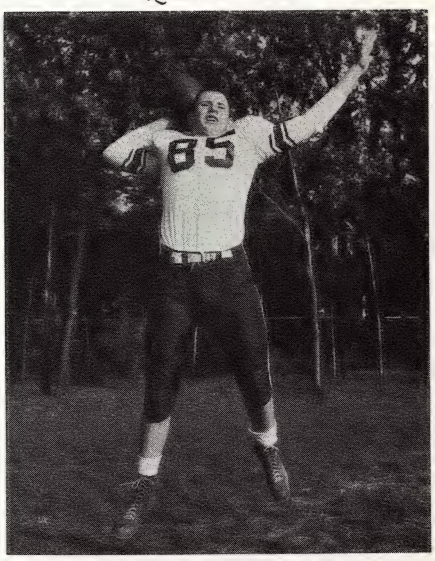


Mike Lodish
End
Co-Captain
All-City
All-American

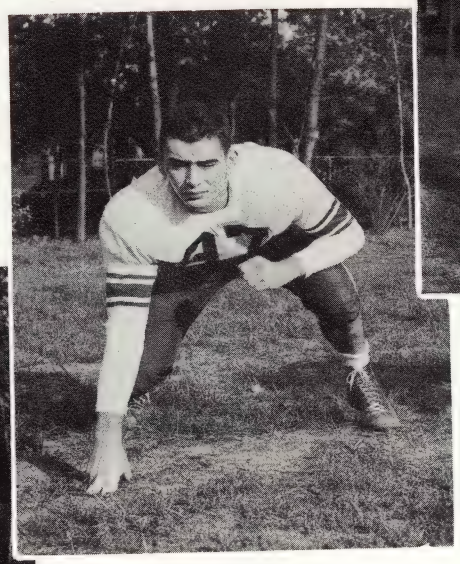
ANDY BAIZE
Halfback

HANK SOBCZAK
Tackle

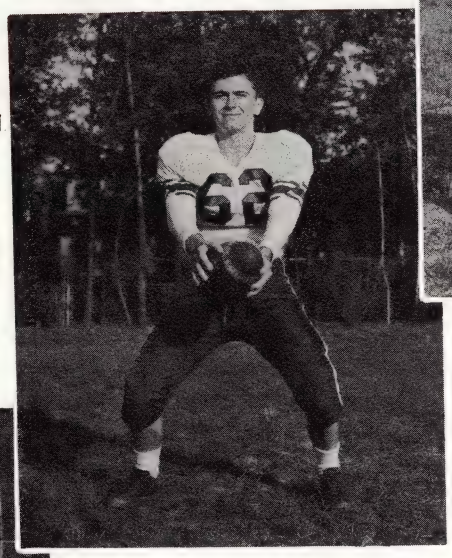
BILL NORTON
Quarterback



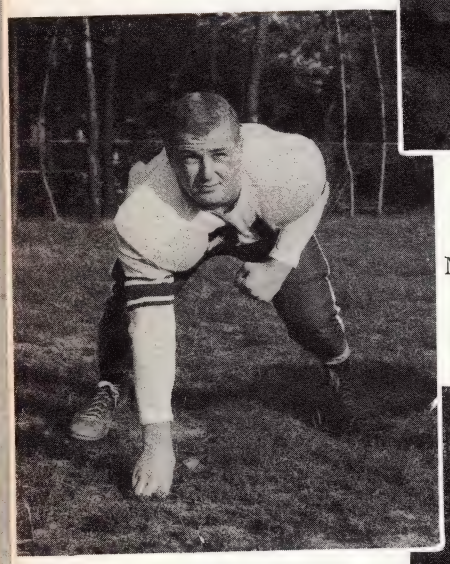
BILL VILLAIRE
Fullback



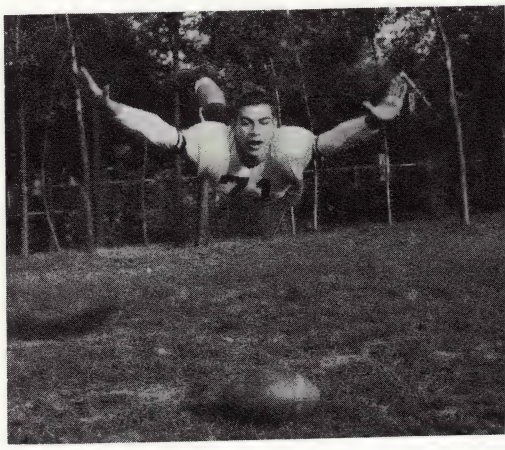
DON BRADLEY
Tackle



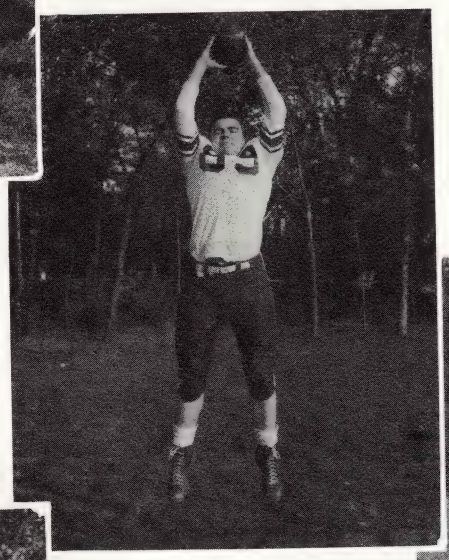
JOHN GIBSON
Quarterback



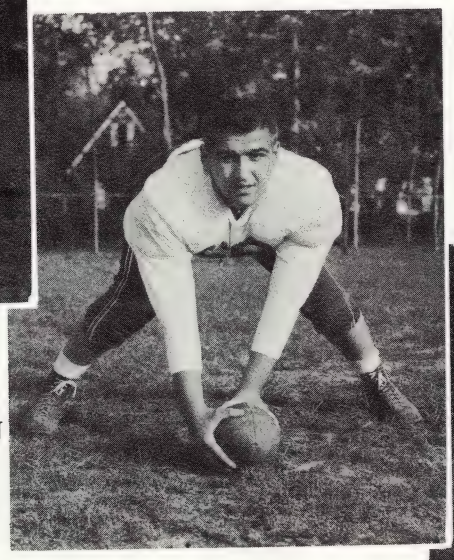
MIKE RISDON
Tackle



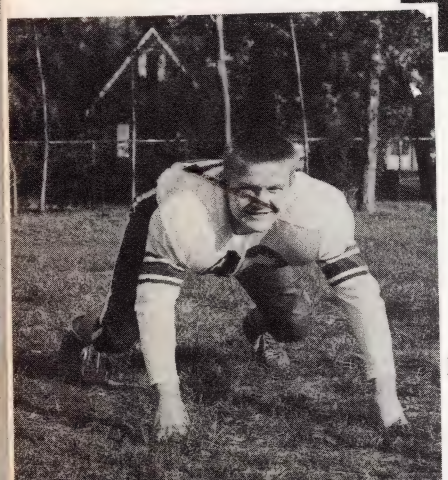
HOMER HOGLE
Guard



JOHN CONROY
End



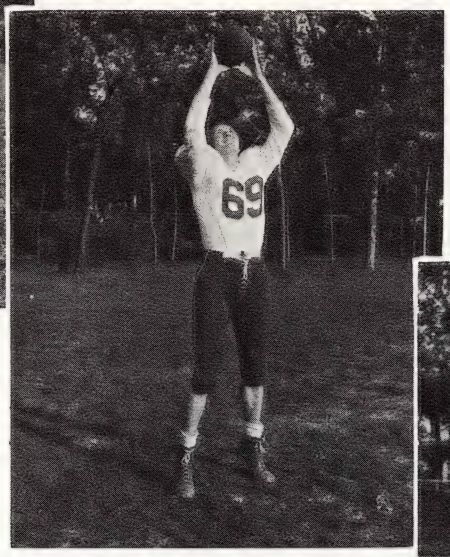
LARRY THOMPSON
Center



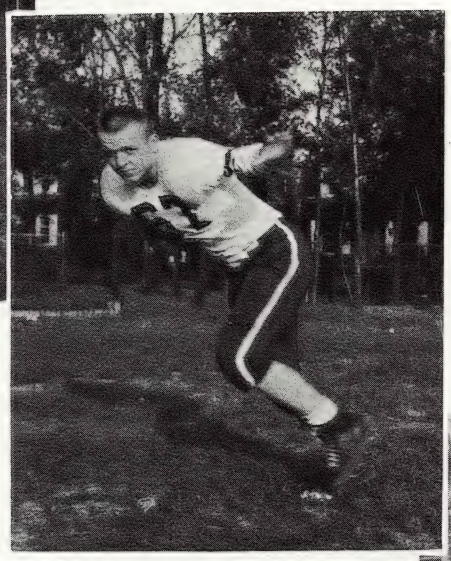
ED KUZNIA
Guard

RALPH CAROLIN
End

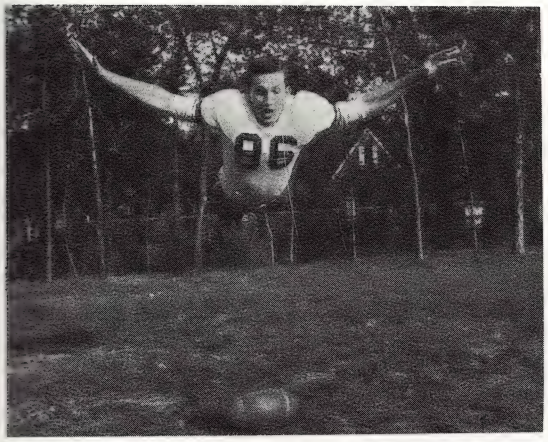
BOB FLETCHER
Halfback



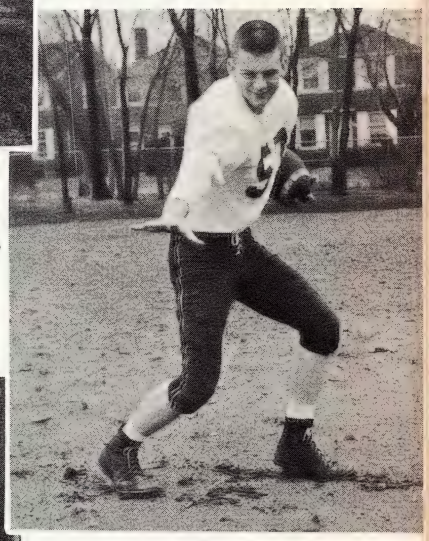
JIM ROCHWAL
End



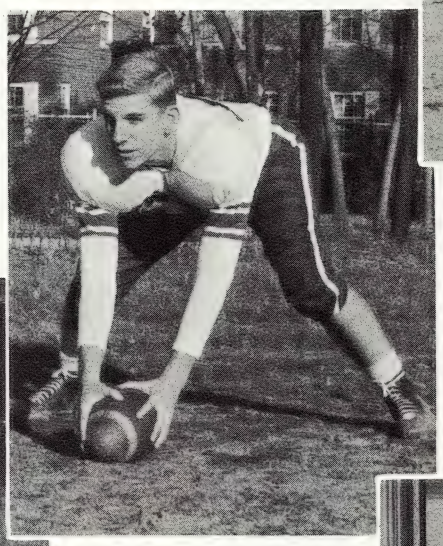
MIKE ERDMAN
Halfback



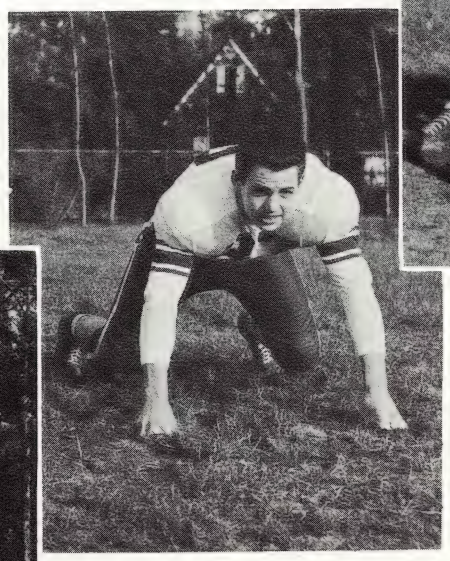
JIM MACHLAY
Tackle
All-City



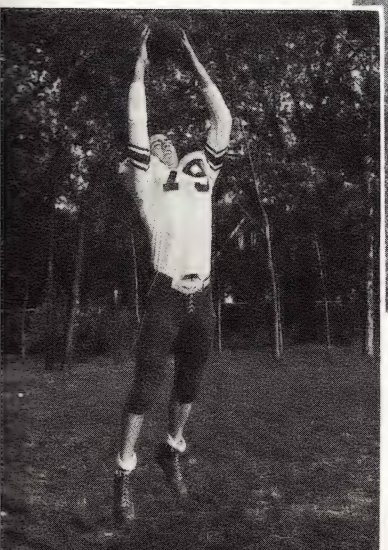
BOB KAUMP
Halfback



PAT O'ROURKE
Center



JIM KAISER
Tackle



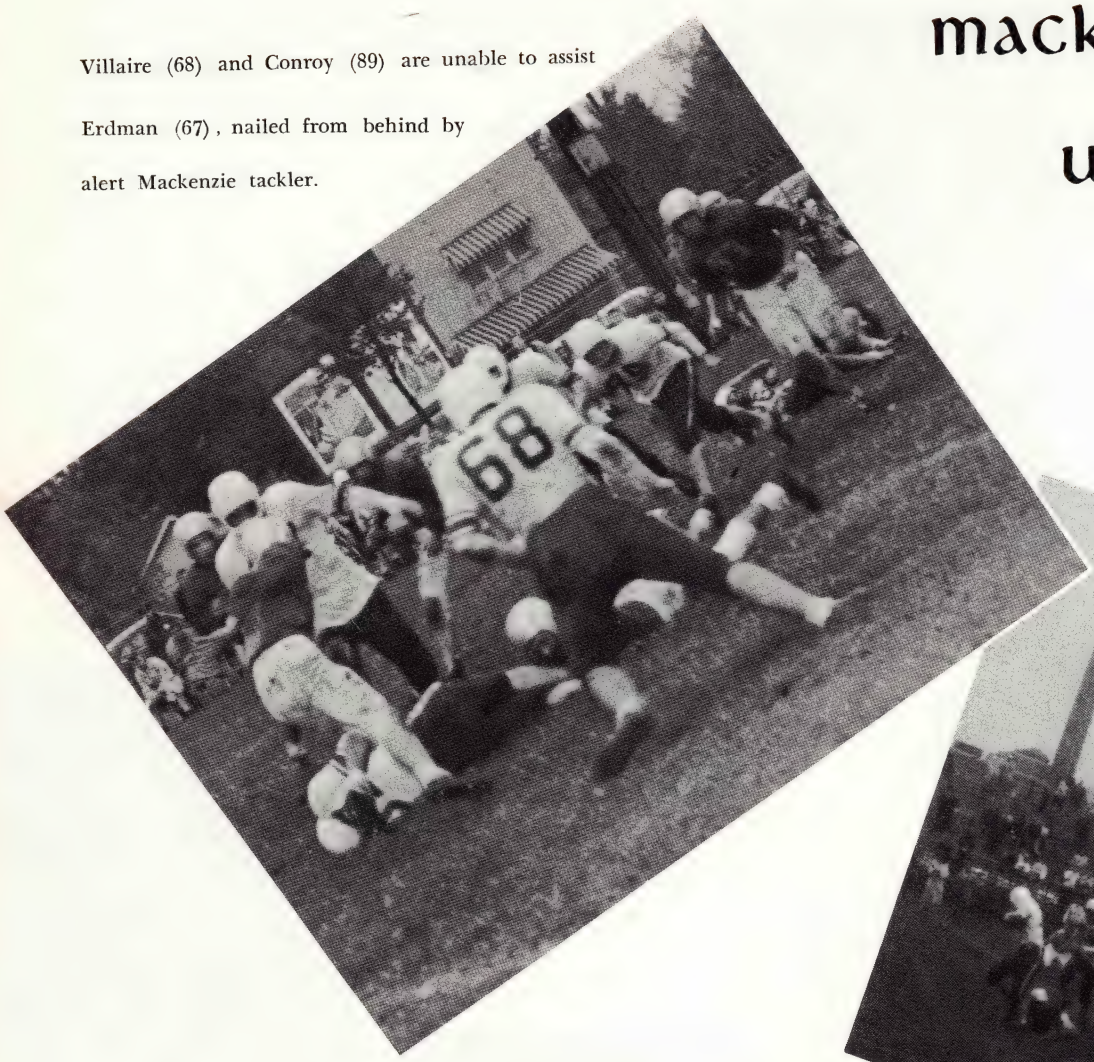
JOHN MacDONALD
End

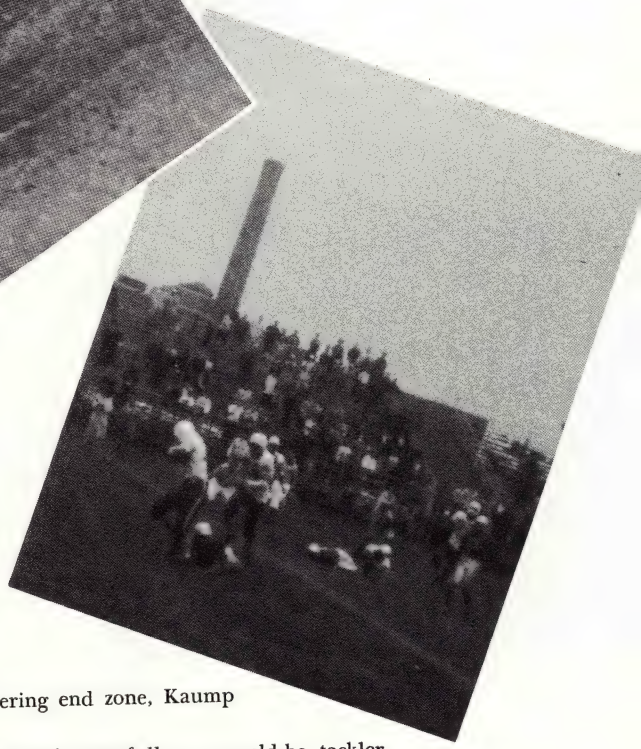
SENECAL and KEATING
Managers

mackenzie 0

u. of d. 27

Villaire (68) and Conroy (89) are unable to assist Erdman (67), nailed from behind by alert Mackenzie tackler.





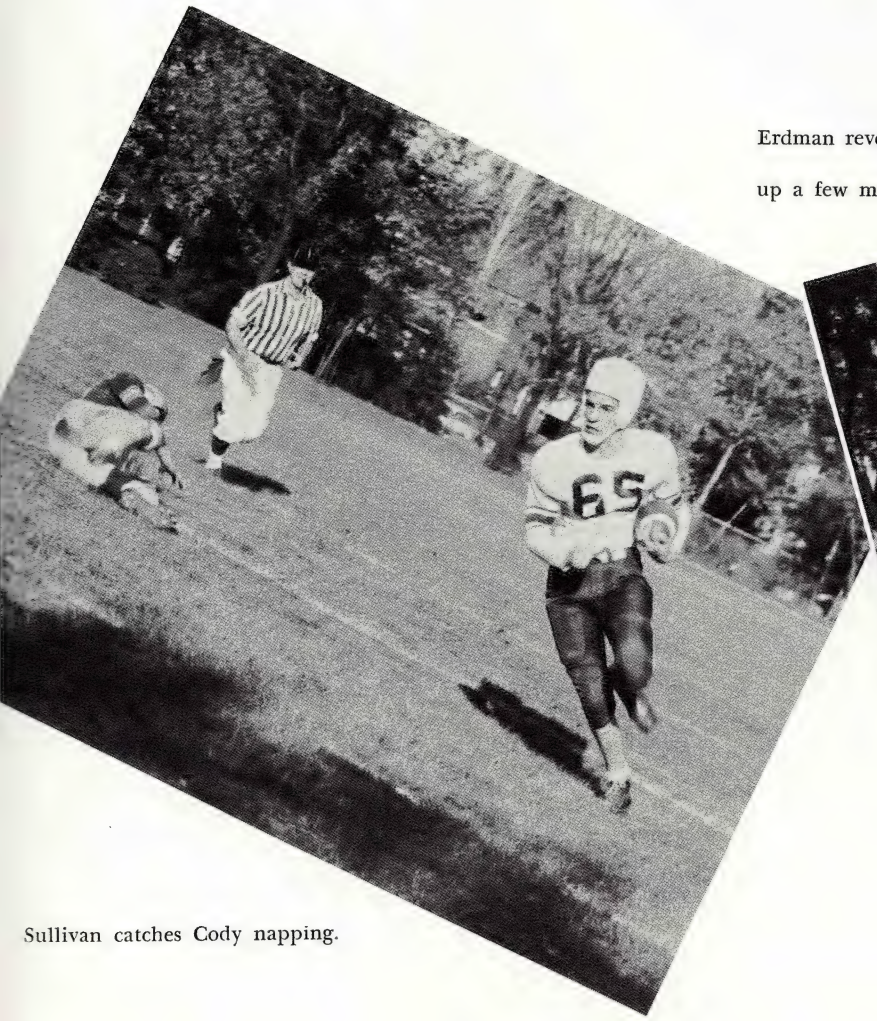
Entering end zone, Kaump looks back scornfully on would-be tackler.

An intermittent drizzle on a muddy field had little bearing on the Cubs' determined effort to display their strength early in the season when they encountered the Mackenzie Stags in a non-league game. The scoring started late in the second quarter when Kaump smashed ten yards to paydirt. This was the culmination of a prolonged drive which saw the Cubs pick up four first downs in a row. Villaire ran over the extra point after an offside penalty nullified the Cubs' first attempt; and the score stood U. of D. 7, Mackenzie 0. Early in the third period Wiktor rambled thirty-four yards for another Cub TD, and Lodish put the pigskin between the uprights for the extra point. Score: U. of D. 14, Mackenzie 0. Lodish received a well-deserved hand when he snagged a Nowicki aerial on the Stag twenty, then lateralled to Erdman as he was brought down. Erdman kept the crowd on its feet by deftly avoiding the last Stag defenseman and carrying the ball into the end zone. The play covered forty yards. After the extra point, the Cubs held a 21-0 lead. The final tally came when Wiktor picked up the last six yards of a Cub drive to make the score U. of D. 27, Mackenzie 0.

	d
First Downs	8
Yards Rushing	71
Yards Passing	107
Passes Attempted	12
Passes Completed	6
Passes Intercepted	2
Fumbles Lost	2
Punts	5
Punt Average	23
Yards Penalized	40

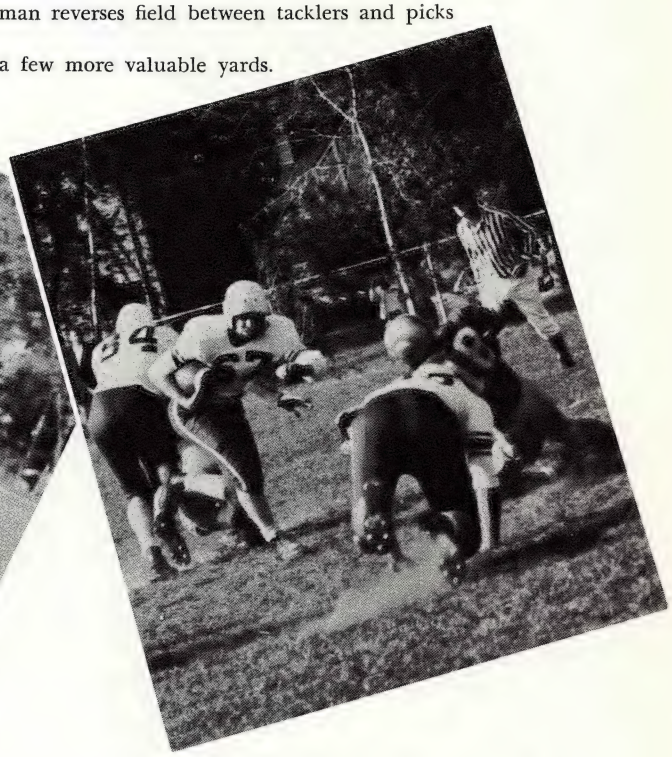
The Cubs took the second big step in defense of their city championship title when they turned Cody back 40-12. Lodish kicked off; Cody fumbled; and the Cubs recovered on the midfield stripe. Erdman, Nowicki, and Kaump maneuvered the ball to the three; and from there Nowicki hammered through for a six pointer on a quarterback sneak. With Lodish's successful extra point attempt, the Cubs moved out to a quick 7-0 lead. Later in the first period, Kaump added the finishing touch to a sustained effort by diving the final yard to paydirt. Again the Cubs kicked off; again Cody fumbled. Conroy fell on the loose ball, setting the stage for the next Cub TD which came in the form of Sullivan carrying the ball eleven yards around end past the red flags. Halftime score: U. of D. 20, Cody 0. In the third period points piled up as Barron sliced off seven yards and Norton hit Lodish with a jump pass from the Cody thirty-five yard line. This gave the Cubs a thirty-three point edge, but Cody came back with renewed vigor in the fourth quarter and began whittling away at the Cubs' commanding lead. They marched downfield on five first downs and capped their seventy-seven yard drive with a line buck that netted six points. Six plays later they intercepted a Cub pass and put together five more first downs to penetrate the U. of D. goal line. After the kickoff, Kaump, Sullivan, Barron, and Carolin moved the ball to the Cody forty-five; then Sullivan smashed through the line and outstepped the secondary for forty-five yards and another six points. Final score: U. of D. 40, Cody 12.

	D	C
First Downs	17	15
Yards Rushing	267	209
Yards Passing	97	6
Passes Attempted	10	7
Passes Completed	7	1
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Punts	0	3
Punt Average	—	30
Yards Penalized	10	15



Sullivan catches Cody napping.

Erdman reverses field between tacklers and picks up a few more valuable yards.



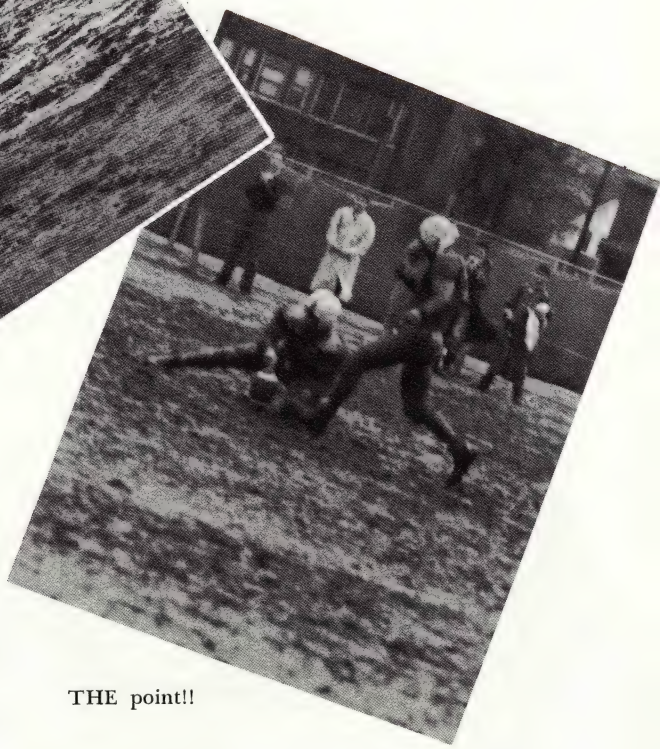
cody 12

u. of d. 40

western 7

u. of d. 6

Here's mud in your eye!



THE point!!

A long chain of Cub victories was cut short and the Cubs' hopes of retaining their City Championship crown were dealt a serious blow in the mud of Clark Park on the third consecutive day of torrential rain. The extra points proved to be the margin of difference as the Cubs went down to a 7-6 defeat at the hands of the galloping Cowboys of Western who obstinately refused to acknowledge Cub superiority.

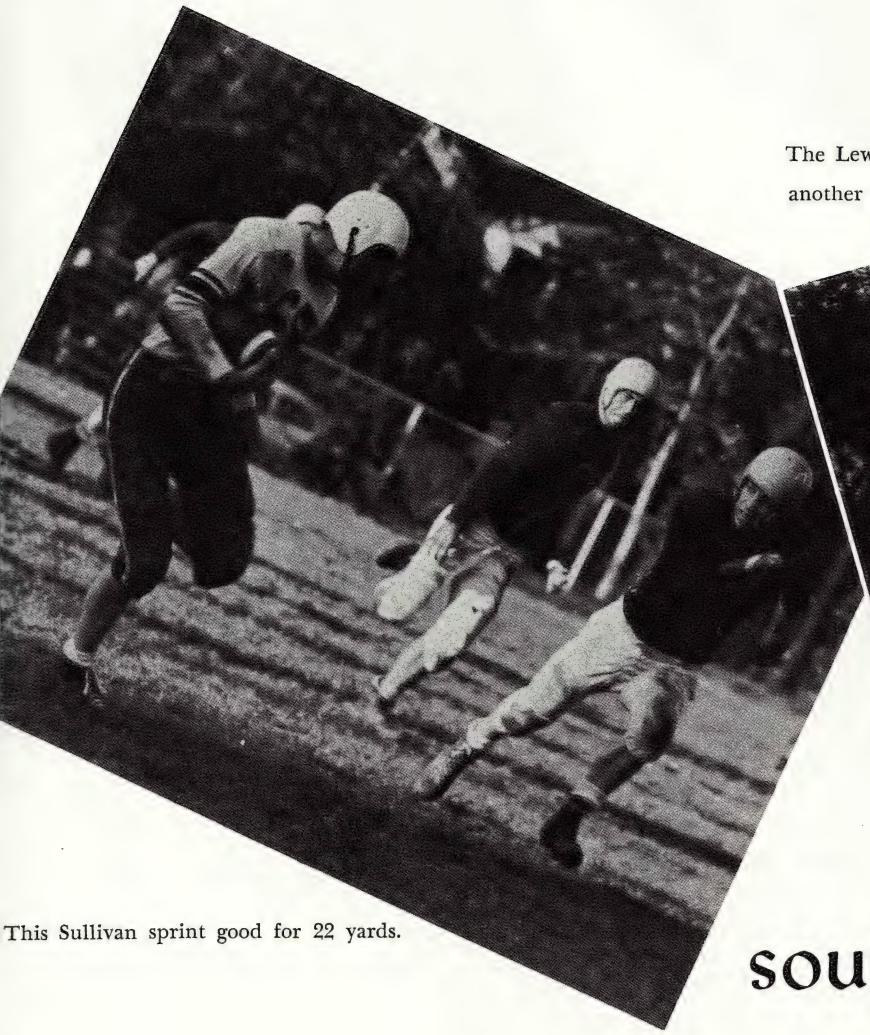
U. of D. first capitalized on their hard rushing early in the game when Machlay blocked a Cowboy punt deep in Western territory; and Conroy dropped on it in the end zone. The extra point attempt failed; but the Cubs were out in front, 6-0.

The Western TD came in the second period when Lionel Ashford took a Cub punt on his own thirty, cut to the drier side of the field, picked up some blockers, and sprinted seventy yards to even the score. Ron Murray's kick split the uprights for what was to be the most important point of Western's 1955 football season.

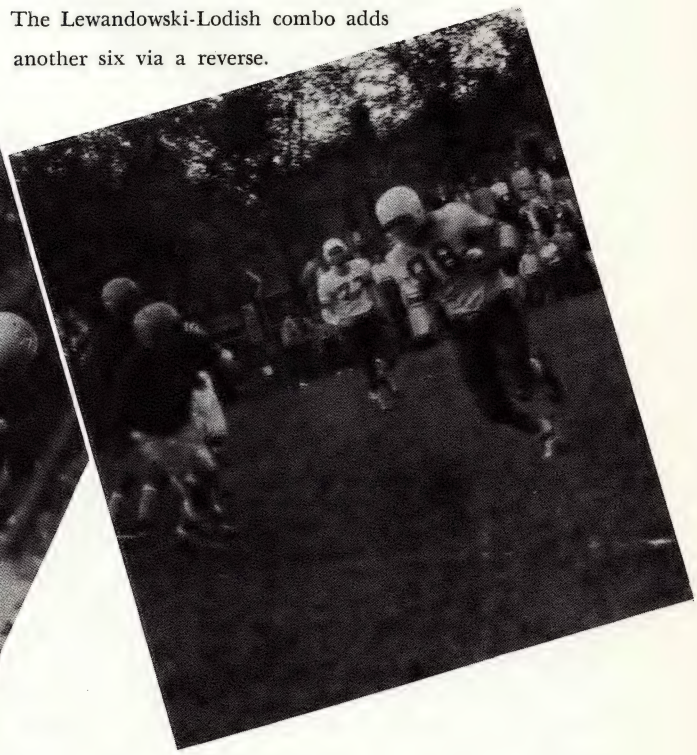
The second half was a maze of punts and fumbles, except for a Cub field goal attempt by Lodish. Hopes ran high among those students who remembered that Mike's golden toe was the deciding factor in the City Championship game of '54. However, the ball fell short of its mark; and the game ended just as the weather showed signs of clearing. Western 7, U. of D. 6.

The Cubs got back on the glory trail after their heart-breaking defeat to Western by trouncing Southwestern, 31-0. Southwestern won the toss and elected to receive. On their first play from scrimmage, Machlay rushed hard, jarred the ball loose, then fell on it himself. Shortly after that, Sullivan pranced into the end zone for U. of D.'s first half-dozen. In the second period, Wiktor picked up sixty-six yards of a Cub seventy-five yard push, and ended it with a twenty-four yard sprint to paydirt. Conroy was next to pick up six points when Lewandowski spotted him behind the Prospectors' pass defense and fired him a pass. Conroy reeled it in and trotted past the goalposts; he scored again, only a few minutes later, when he stole the ball from a Southwestern carrier and sauntered into the end zone. Lodish's threatening frame was too much for the Prospectors, when the All-American scored the first TD of his senior year on a reverse from nine yards out. Gibson was sent in to boot the extra point, and added his name to the list of Varsity scorers by placing the ball over the horizontal bar. Final score: U. of D. 31, Southwestern 0. The Cubs were on the comeback trail.

	D	S
First Downs	10	4
Yards Rushing	200	24
Yards Passing	88	37
Passes Attempted	4	6
Passes Completed	2	4
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Punts	3	6
Punt Average	25	27
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	40	60



This Sullivan sprint good for 22 yards.



The Lewandowski-Lodish combo adds another six via a reverse.

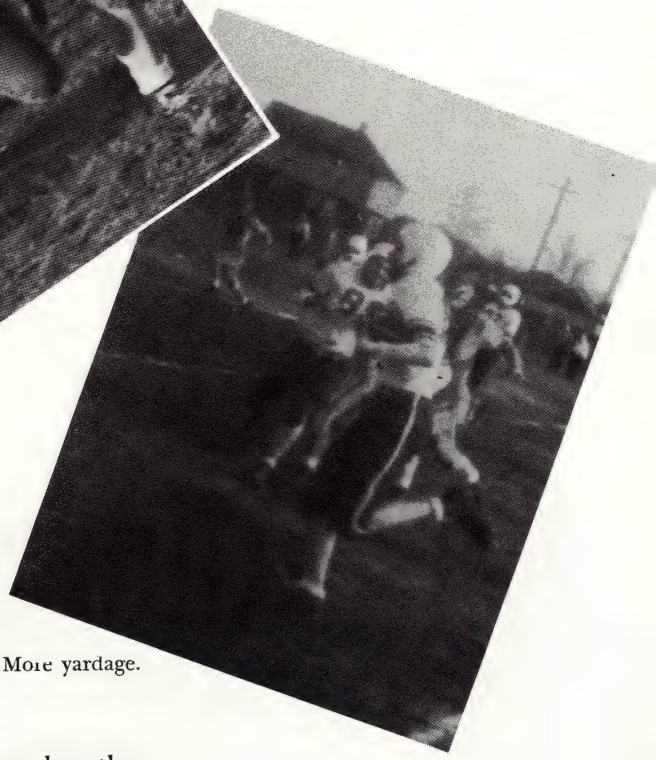
southwestern 0

u. of d. 31

chadsey 0

u. of d. 45

Mularoni eyes goalposts as he starts 56-yard romp.



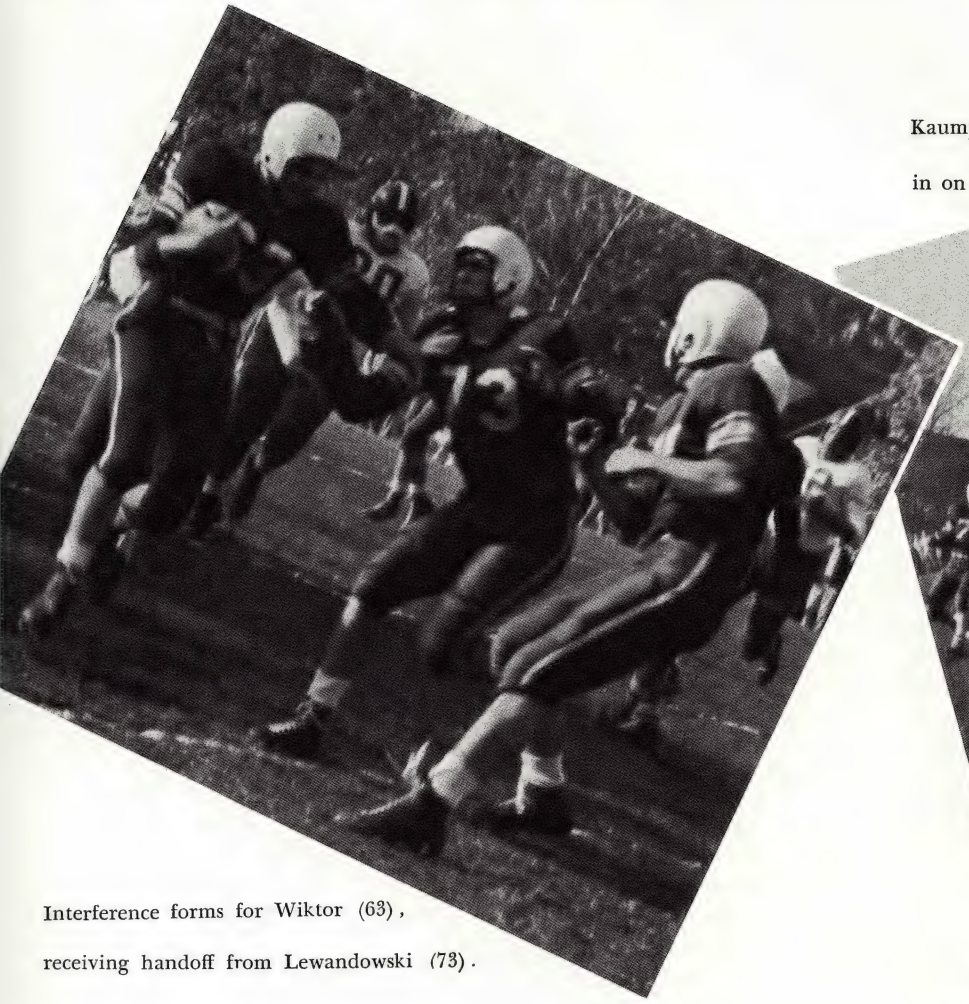
Sullivan again. More yardage.

The Cubs turned out to be rather unappreciative visitors when they mauled Chadsey on the Explorer's own stomping grounds. The cool, crisp weather, ideal for football, made the Cubs anything but playful as six Cub backs reached Chadsey's angled chalk lines. The Explorers, however, had to be content to admire Cub territory from their own side of the fifty until an Explorer back drove to the Cub forty-seven on the last play of the second period. The game started with the same formula as many Cub games. Lodish kicked off; Chadsey fumbled after a few plays; an alert Cub lineman, Machlay, fell on the ball; and shortly thereafter Wiktor carried it into the end zone for the first six points. Again Lodish kicked off and once again the Explorers found the ball too hot to handle. A Chadsey back dropped it into the arms of Conroy who romped across the goal line with fifteen yards between him and the nearest Chadsey defender. Lodish got into the TD column when he stood unmolested in the end zone and allowed Lewandowski's twenty yard pass to drift into his arms. For the next two Cub touchdowns Sullivan plunged two yards and Nowicki went off tackle. The Cubs were idle when the half ended, 32-0. In the third period another Explorer fumble meant another Cub touchdown as Sullivan paced off five yards. Mularoni wound up the scoring with his dazzling forty-five yard run in the fourth period. One more victory for the '55 Cubs: U. of D. 45, Chadsey 0.

	D	C
First Downs	8	1
Yards Rushing	243	15
Yards Passing	25	2
Passes Attempted	5	
Passes Completed	2	
Passes Intercepted	1	
Fumbles Lost	2	
Punts	1	
Punt Average	37	2
Yards Penalized	40	1

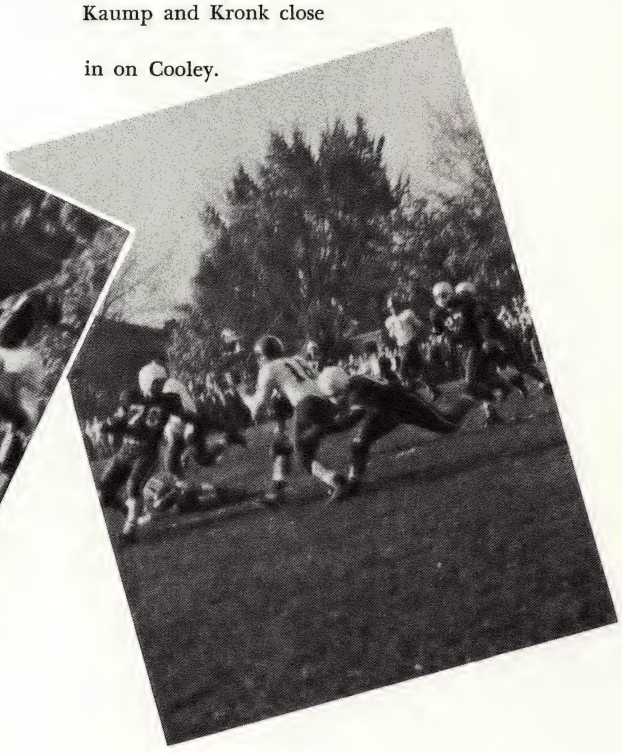
A much-feared Cooley eleven did little more than inspire the Cubs on to greater heights and the best brand of football played on the Cub gridiron. Many say that the Cubs reached the climax of their season when they marched over the Cardinals, 21-0. There is no doubt that the spirit among the student body was at its highest peak. Both teams started out with hard-hitting ground plays. Then Cooley went to the air in a vain attempt to get the ball past the Cub defense. Machlay blocked a fourth down punt, but the Cubs couldn't penetrate the Cooley line. Nowicki's kick to the end zone was brought out to the twenty. Two plays later the ball was in Cooley's possession on the U. of D. four yard line, first down and goal to go. After one play the ball was resting on the Cub one foot line, but the Cub forward wall held tight. The U. of D. stands rocked with cheers as the Cardinals lost the ball on downs on the U. of D. four. After this, Cooley spirit seemed to crumble. The Cubs punted out; Cooley lost yardage and fumbled. U. of D. marched to the Cardinal four; and Nowicki punched a hole in the center of the line for the first Cub TD. The extra point was good; and the half ended, U. of D. 7, Cooley 0. Erdman, injured in the first game of the season, returned to action in the second half against Cooley. On his second carry, he slashed off tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Again the conversion was good. Later in the last period, after Nowicki, Erdman, and Wiktor had followed the charging Cub line to the Cardinal ten yard stripe, Erdman again broke off tackle, cut to the center, and smashed into the end zone despite the frenzied objections of Cooley tacklers. The final whistle blew shortly after Lodish had stepped in on a Cardinal pass and started the Cubs on another touchdown bid. U. of D. 21, Cooley 0.

	D	C
First Downs	12	10
Yards Rushing	174	74
Yards Passing	67	51
Passes Attempted	7	15
Passes Completed	4	6
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	3	4
Punt Average	34	22
Yards Penalized	15	20



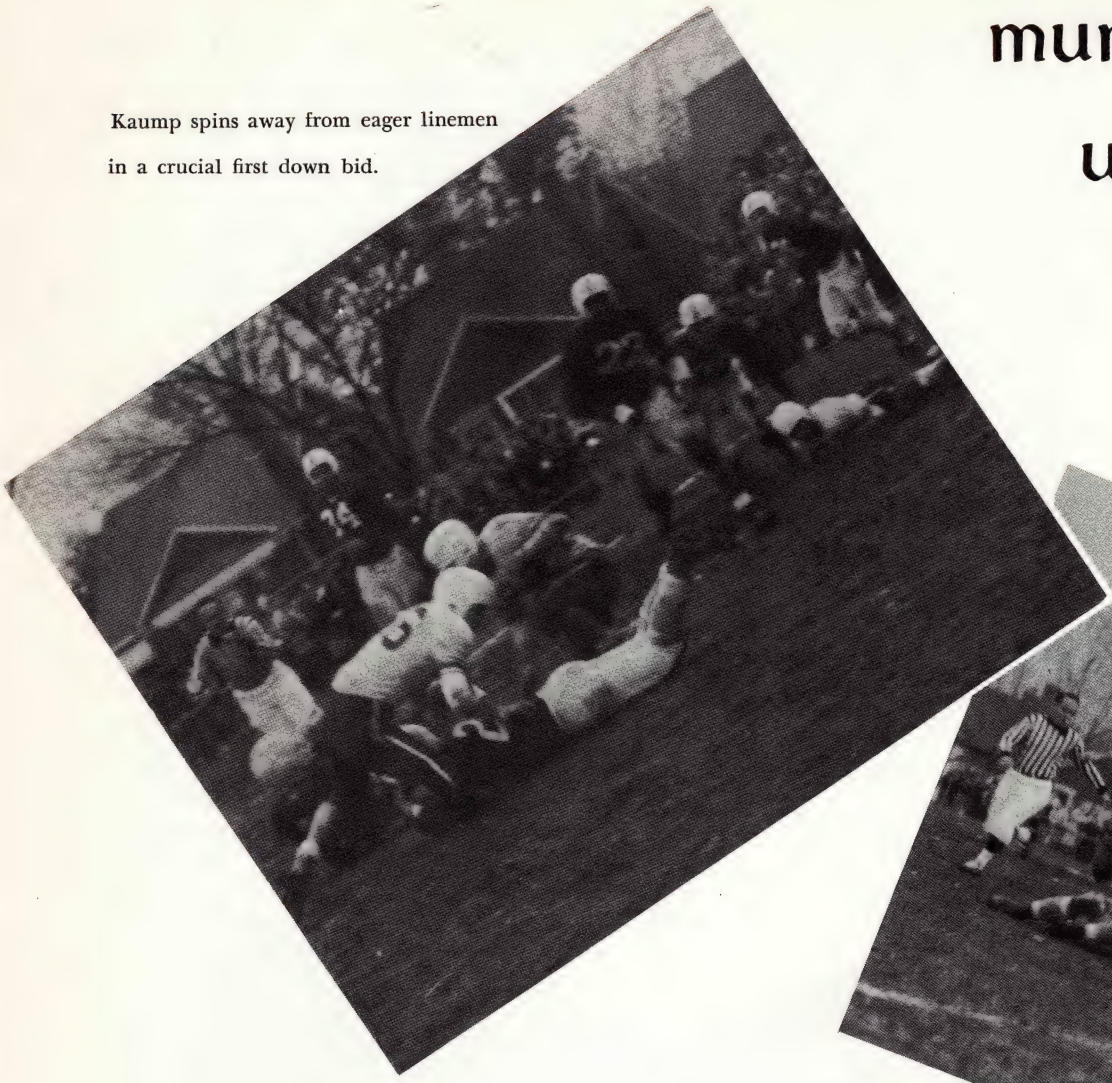
Interference forms for Wiktor (63), receiving handoff from Lewandowski (73).

Kaump and Kronk close in on Cooley.

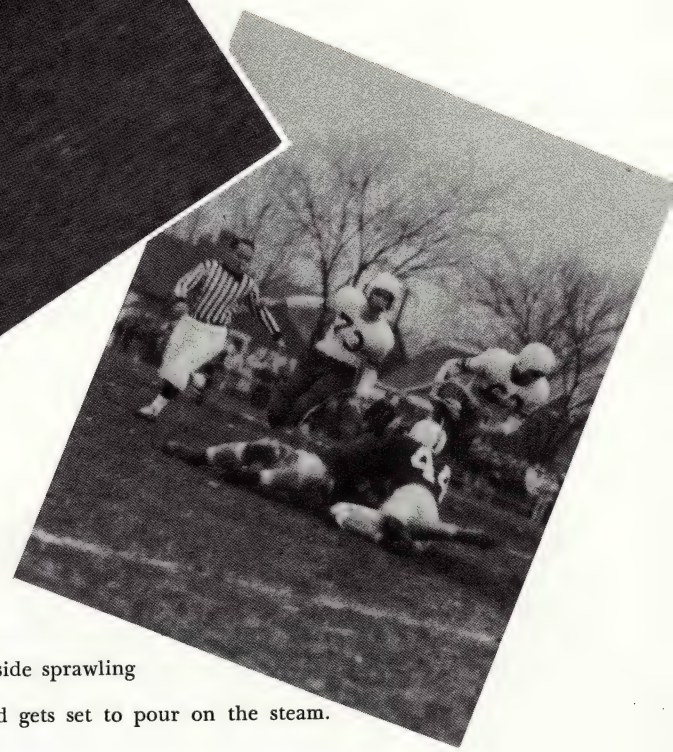


cooley 0
u. of d. 21

mumford 7
u. of d. 6



Kaump spins away from eager linemen in a crucial first down bid.

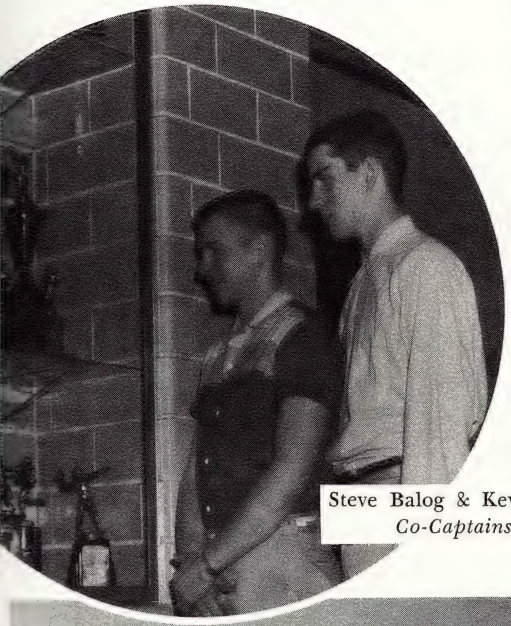


Erdman cuts inside sprawling Mumfordites and gets set to pour on the steam.

Since the close of the '54 season when the Cubs were chosen over Mumford to represent the West side in the Metropolitan championship game, Mumford and U. of D. had looked forward to meeting each other on the gridiron. Mumford was out to avenge the apparent injustice, and the Cubs wished to maintain their dignity and the co-leadership of the West side race. The Cubs kicked off; then Balog intercepted a Mumford pass on the second play from scrimmage. Unable to advance, the Cubs were forced to punt. From here on, punts and interceptions monopolized the play until late in the second period when the Cubs were caught deep in their territory. Lewandowski faded back to pass, spotted his receiver, and fired; but Sidney Levine of Mumford stepped in, snagging the pigskin, and slipped along the sidelines into the end zone. Once again extra points played a major role in the defeat of the Cubs. Mumford's extra point attempt was successful. The Cubs scored a much-disputed TD early in the fourth quarter. Lewandowski went a yard on a quarterback sneak to climax a Cub drive that began on the U. of D. 24. It was sparked by Wiktor's broken field running and assisted by Sullivan and Nowicki. A completed extra point pass was called back and the Cubs failed to repeat their success. Mumford 7, U. of D. 6. How those extra points hurt!

	d	m
First Downs	6	8
Yards Rushing	111	173
Yards Passing	113	12
Passes Attempted	11	4
Passes Completed	4	1
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Punts	4	6
Punt Average	29	26
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	75	75

At the varsity banquet a chicken dinner was topped off by after-dinner speeches by Father Koch, president of U. of D. High; Tony Skover, well-known referee; Father Sullivan, principal; Mr. Arthur Bush, president of the Dad's Club; and Coach Tiernan. Their comments on the season were followed by introductions of the individual players, presentation of gifts of thanks to the coaches, and finally, the announcement of the co-captains-elect for the '56 Cub team: Kevin Sullivan and Steve Balog.

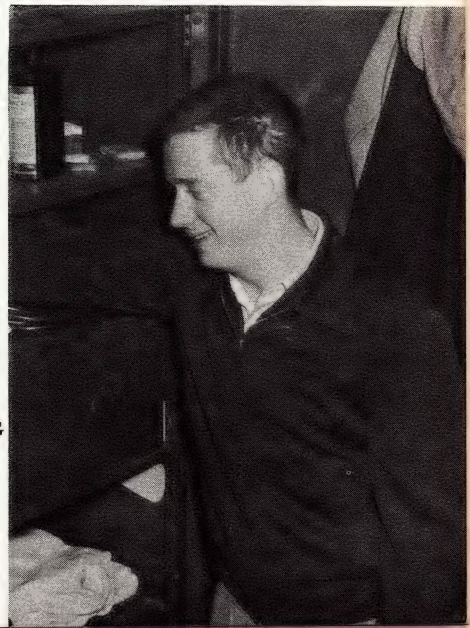


Steve Balog & Kevin Sullivan
Co-Captains-elect

The spark of a truly co-operative spirit and the will to win made the Cubs' 1955 season highly successful despite their third place finish. In the course of seven games their adversaries were able to convert the extra point only twice. But in both cases it was the margin that sent the varsity eleven to the only defeats of their, otherwise, well spent season.

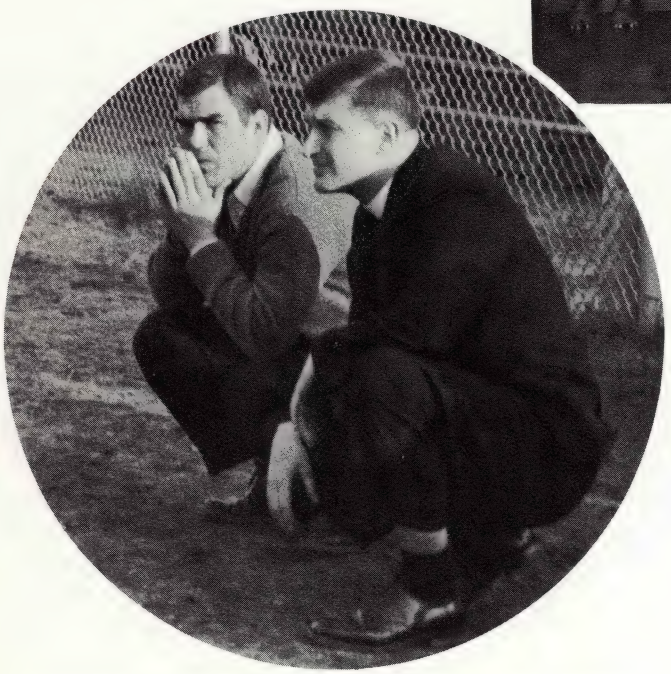
To recall that Coach Tiernan's well-balanced squad scored 176 points while allowing the opposition only 28 would be enough to bring pleasant memories to any student's mind. But possibly even more gratifying is the recognition our players received in the various polls. In the All-City selections, positions were awarded to Demattia, Lodish, Machlay, and Wiktor; and honorable mention was accorded to Kaump and Villaire. Lodish and Machlay received additional laurels when they were given honorable mention in the All-State ratings. These two stepped into the limelight once more at the time the Catholic All-American teams were made known. Lodish appeared on the first team while Machlay got another honorable mention. The cleats will lie in a quiet corner until next year when another Cub team takes the field.

MR. COBB and MR. TIERNAN
Coaches



JOE HINSBERG
Head Manager

Row 1: (top) Mr. Danowski (*Coach*), Nawotka (*Mgr.*), Bonano, LeDuc, Marlow, Mr. Donnelly, S.J. (*Coach*).
Row 2: Cordon, Dattilo, Mullan, Woods, Murphy, Glynn, Mujadin, Fahner.
Row 3: Rice, Bommarito, McGough, Faris, McCarthy, Clark, Kowalski, Quick.
Row 4: Rosasco, Schubeck, Kelly, Fogliatti (*Capt.*), Wasik (*Capt.*), Manturuk, Trupiano.

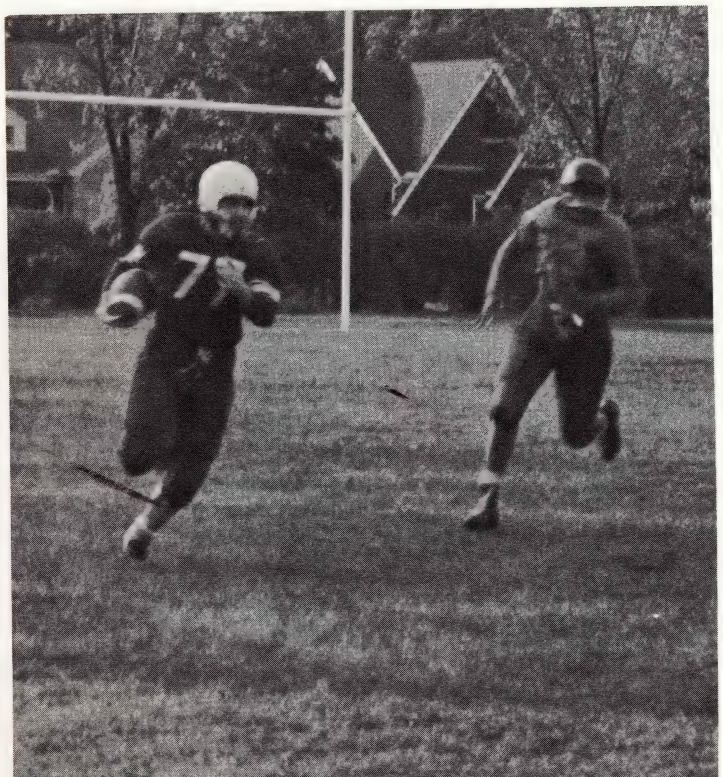


Coaches Mr. Danowski and Mr. Donnelly, S.J., show concern.

U. of D.	0	Cody	13
U. of D.	6	Western	0
U. of D.	18	Southwestern	12
U. of D.	13	Chadsey	0
U. of D.	6	Cooley	24
U. of D.	6	Mumford	14

RESERV

McCarthy rounds end for valuable yardage.



Despite the fact that many '55 reserve football pro pects were given varsity positions, the Cub reserves h the .500 mark this year, and will send much of the material to the '56 squad to keep the mighty Cu terrorizing all West side contenders in the future. Th Cublets, captained by Fogliatti and Wasik, first bumpe into a strong Cody eleven, and yielded; but McCarthy hard running threw the reverses into the victory colum when they victimized Western. The reserves appeti for victory grew as a result of their win over Southwester when Fogliatti accounted for all the U. of D. scorin Chadsey, too, fell in the path of the improving Cu eleven, but here the reserves' march hit a lull. Th bowed to Cooley and wrapped up the season with hard-fought defeat under the impenetrable defense Mumford.

Row 1: (top) Carney, Poniatowski, Devlin, McGill (*Mgr.*).
Row 2: Michaelson, Biedul, Baltz, Moriarty, Trombley, Serina.
Row 3: Ziembo, McHugh, McNamara, Friend, Kuras, Pollard, Wilkie, Cini.
Row 4: Mr. Lihvar, S. J. (*Coach*), Corona, Sheenan, Cunningham, Fremont, Raleeh, Rucker, Scullen, Mr. Muconovich (*Coach*).
Row 4: Boucher, Fazioli, Conway (*Capt.*), LaRou (*Capt.*), Lane (*Capt.*), D'Arco, Kilsdonk, Blaznek.

Freshmen

U. of D.	16	Assumption	10
U. of D.	0	Catholic Central	6
U. of D.	6	Notre Dame	20
U. of D.	13	St. Agatha	26
U. of D.	6	Austin	7

Entire Cub line breaks into the Austin backfield.

Is he pushing or pulling?

The inexperience of the frosh eleven was the chief stumbling block in their encounter with more seasoned ball clubs, despite the expert coaching of Mr. Lihvar, S.J. and Mr. Muconovich. The young Cubs' first encounter took them across the Canadian border to turn down Assumption for the lone victory of the season. The irregular score of 16-10 was the effect of the Canadian 5 point TD. Tim Egan's one touchdown for Catholic Central could not be matched or surpassed, nor could the Cubs find themselves against Notre Dame when they came home with the short end of a 20-6 count. Saint Agatha's benefited by the Cubs' weakened morale and came up with a 26-13 victory. The Cubs last stab at freshman ball was a one point defeat at the hands of Austin. During the season, Trombley proved his ability as kicker; the names of other players who will probably pick up many yards for the Cubs in the future are Michaelson, Blaznek, D'Arco, and Fremont in the backfield, and Devlin and Fazioli at the ends.

Senior champs show the might that swept the league undefeated.

Backfield: Johnston, Wilmot, Coskey
Line: Fortescue, Lyter, Monahan, Hand, Mateja, Federson.

intramura

A group of Greek scholars from 4A laid their claim to fame not only in the field of Greek. During the football season 4A stormed through the senior intramural football league with every contest a win, and crowned their efforts with a one-touchdown victory over 4G for the championship, despite the expert running and passing of Ziolkowski of G. Wilmot, captain of the 4A squad and an able signal-caller, fired many touchdown passes throughout the season, to such high-scoring pass receivers as Johnston, Coskey, and Hand.

Hands on the ball.

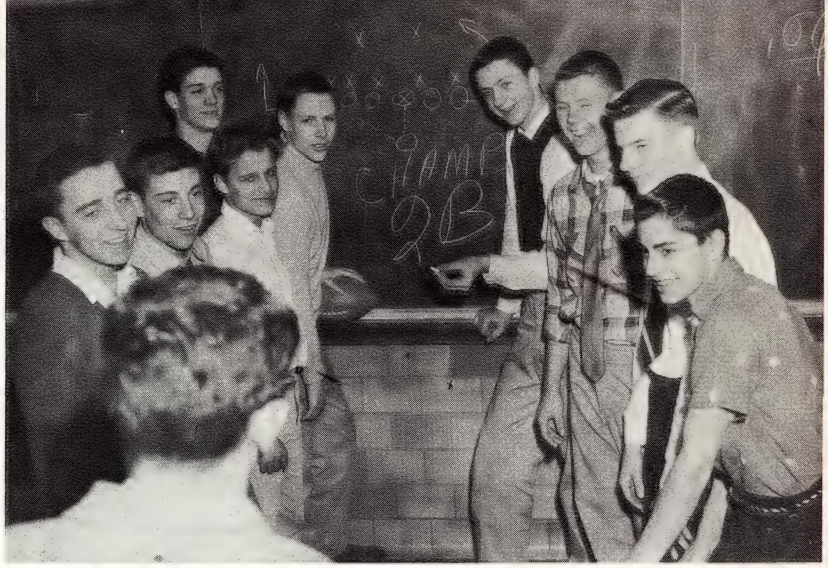
In the junior intramural leagues, the name of 3E seemed to carry with it a threat and a warning to all hopefuls. On the gridiron as well as on the court, 3E paraded through the season tearing holes in the opposition's defense and winding up their string of victories with a championship trophy. On the football field, only one blemish marred their otherwise perfect record, but their loss to 3A was avenged in the finals. Morad and Artusi were instrumental in 3E's reign over third year football.

Junior Champs in the huddle.

Standing, l. to r.: Dylus, Brosey, Baldwin.
Kneeling: Artusi, Morad, Patten.

Cub reporter draws smiles from faces of sophomore champs.

Standing, l. to r.: Cusick, Hurford, Sellers, Wrona, Fredericks, Kelly, Barnard, Michaels, Tucci

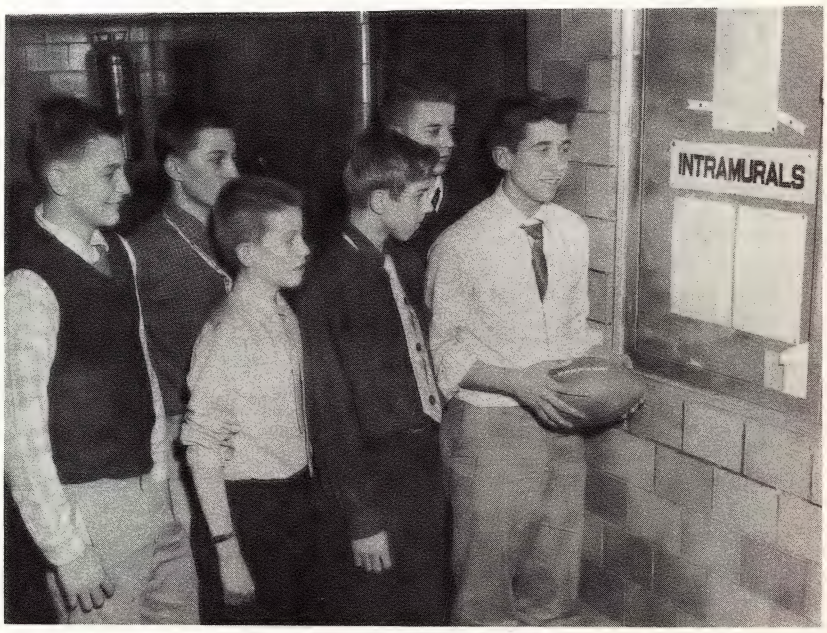


Football

Halfway through the football season, the question of 2B or not 2B was no longer a question. It was 2B all the way. Even though the sophomores were unable to complete their play-offs because of an early snow and a continued cold spell, it was unwillingly, but nevertheless generally agreed upon that 2B's powerful team, which wound up its scheduled games in first place, would very likely have secured the trophy, and the finals been completed. Fredericks set the pace for 2B as captain and playmaker.

All-out effort typifies Freshman-Sophomore intramural games.

The diaper league was no less competitive than the Metropolitan League itself. After every game the standings were considerably joustled, and eventually ID joustled themselves right into first place in the league, despite their losses to 1A and 1H. As opposed to the upperclassmen, the frosh talent remained fairly evenly matched throughout the season, with no team easing itself into the championship. As in the sophomore division, the freshmen champs were decided by final league standings because of the inclement weather at play-off time.



Freshmen Champs gather at the bulletin board to ponder class standings.

L. to r.: Patrick, LeMott, Crowley, Cass, Bray, Bolanowski.

CUB TANKERS

Row 1: (top) Parks, Balint, Kennary.
Row 2: Fjetland, Cody, Unti, (*Captain*), Miller, R. Lynch.
Row 3: Risdon, Cusick, Wujek, Kroha, Oliver.
Absent: Roney, Ruel, Sellers, Sullivan, Taylor.

Chris O'Donnell (*Mgr.*), Mr. H. T. Chamberlain, S.J. (*Coach*), and Dick Unti (*Capt.*) review the season statistics for the camera's eye.

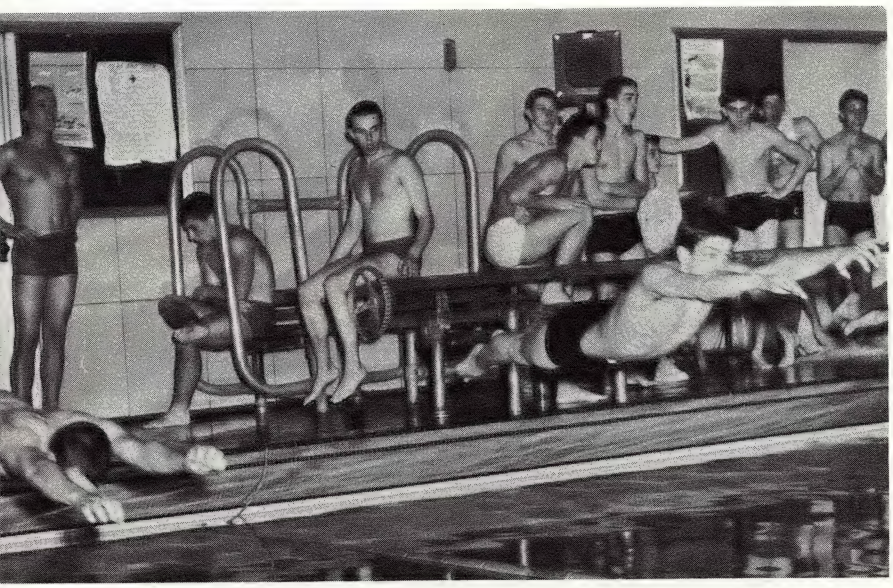
In its three years of swimming competition in the Metropolitan League, U. of D. High has molded one of the most feared teams in the city. This year's Cub Tankers, captained by Dick Unti and coached by Mr. Chamberlain, S.J., came within three points of bringing home the Eastside Duel Meet Championship Trophy, which has been the traditional possession of Denby. The Cubs' first victory was a forfeit over Northern. Their second scheduled meet was against Southeastern, who bowed 54-36. Unti lead the Cubs against Eastern with his best time of the season in the 100 yard backstroke, and the Cubs brought home a 59-22 victory. Miller too was lost in the wake of the Cub splashers, and underclassmen carried the burden once the meet was fairly well decided. Freshman Ed Wujek showed fine possibilities in this meet by placing 2nd in the 200 yard freestyle. The Cubs next kicked over Pershing, 54-36, in preparation for their decisive meet with Denby. A large part of the crowd had to be turned away from Denby's pool, as the Cubs fought Denby down to the last length of the last race for the Eastside Championship. Denby slipped by the Cubs with a three point edge, 47-44. In the last dual meet of the season, underclassmen again showed well as the Cubs reigned over the Technicians, 59-32.

Row 1: (top) McMillan, Barsch, Soltis, Newmyer, T. Lynch.
Row 2: Barnard, Krynicki, Stefani, Reck.
Absent: Healy, Kolberg, Sheehan.

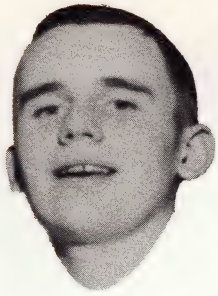
U. of D.	10	Northern	0*
U. of D.	60	Southeastern	30
U. of D.	59	Eastern	22
U. of D.	60	Miller	30
U. of D.	56	Pershing	35
U. of D.	44	Denby	47
U. of D.	59	Cass	32

*Forfeit

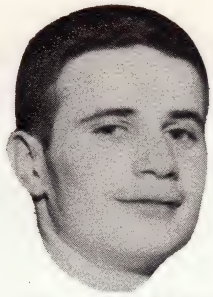
Cusick's powerful breaststroke was one of the main reasons for the Cubs' success.



Tim Taylor and Tom Sellers taking off on the first leg of the 200 yard relay at Denby. The Cub tankers took a second and a third in this, the deciding event of the meet, but fell three points short of Denby.



FRANK CODY
Breaststroke

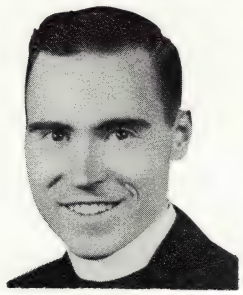


TIM KENNARY
Individual Medley
All-City

BOB KROH
Captain-elec
Free Style
All-City

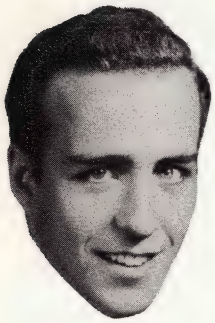
underclass prospects

After winning five of six dual meets, good for second place in Eastside competition, U. of D. tankers entered the preliminaries, qualified well, as they were expected to, and dove into the City Finals. Before the finals, the general concensus of opinion was that Mackenzie would swim off with first. And, as it turned out, they did. But second place was hotly contested. In the final standings, it was the Cubs who captured the runner-up spot, bringing back the first swimming trophy to U. of D. High. It is an interesting sidelight that Denby, who edged out the Cubs on the Eastside, finished no better than sixth in the City finals, four positions behind the Cubs. Because of the fine showing by the two relay teams, seven U. of D. High boys made the All-City line-up. The combines of Unti, Cusick, and Kroha, in the medley relay, and Lynch, Kennary, Risdon, and Sullivan, in the 200 yard relay, splashed their way to second places in their respective relay races. In the individual strokes also, the Cubs brought glory to the name of U. of D. High. Cusick and Cody took third and fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke; sophomore Kennary placed third in the individual medley; and Sullivan took sixth in the 100 yard freestyle. The showing by the underclassmen who qualified and those who almost qualified indicates that future Cub Tankers don't plan on losing the place of honor won by U. of D. this year. Co-Captains for the '56 squad are Sullivan and Kroha, both of whom received All-City stripes this year.



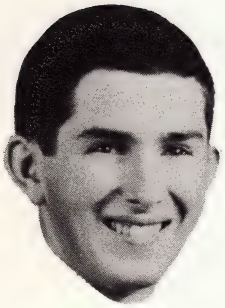
Mr. H. T. Chamberlain, S.J.
Coach

MIKE SULLI
Captain-ele
Free Styl
All-City

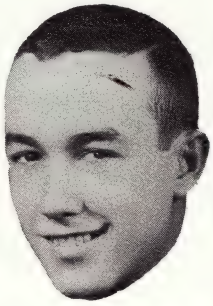


TOM CUSICK
Breaststroke

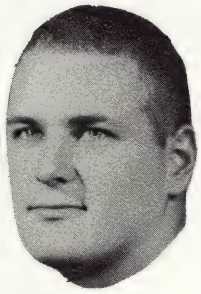
all-city seniors



DICK UNTI
Captain
Backstroke

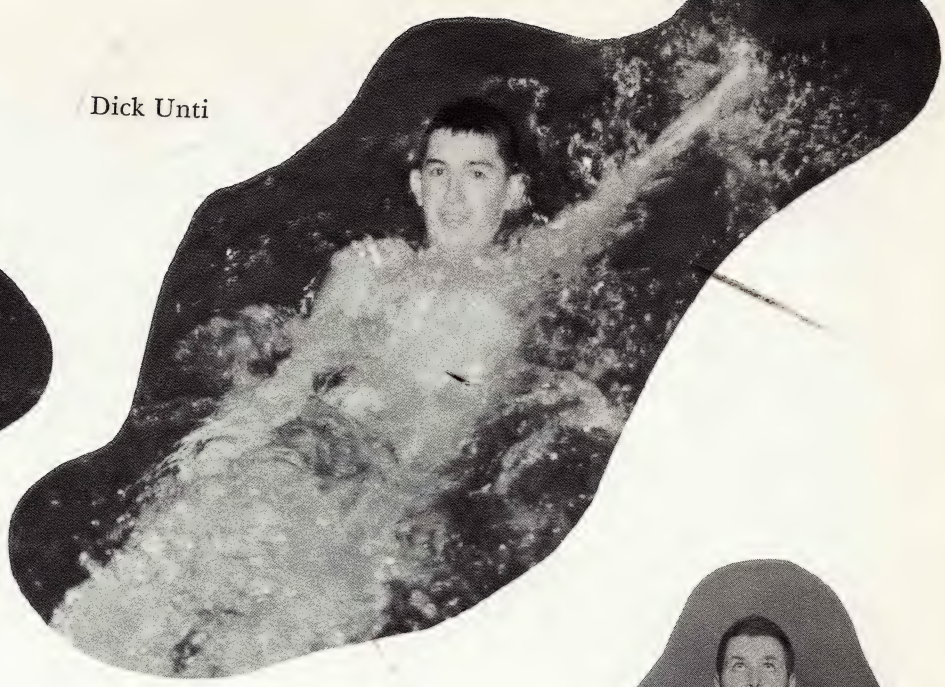


DICK LYNCH
Free Style



MIKE RISDON
Free Style

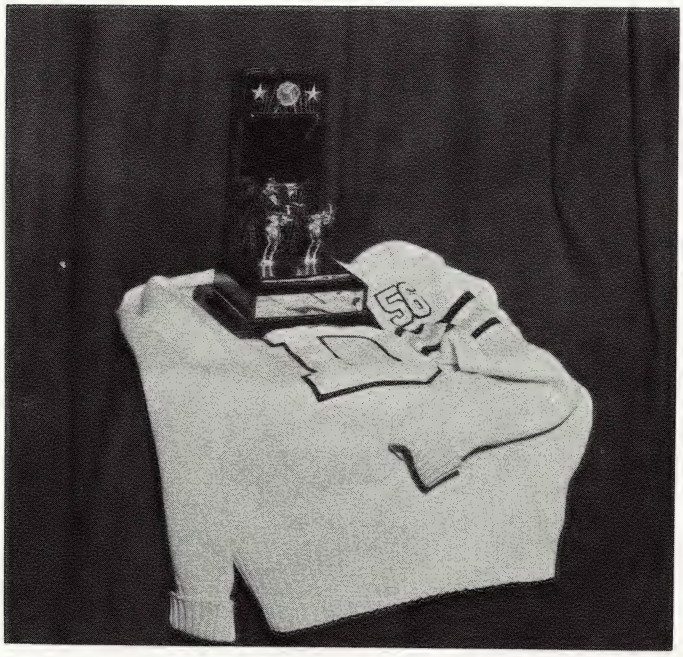
eniors

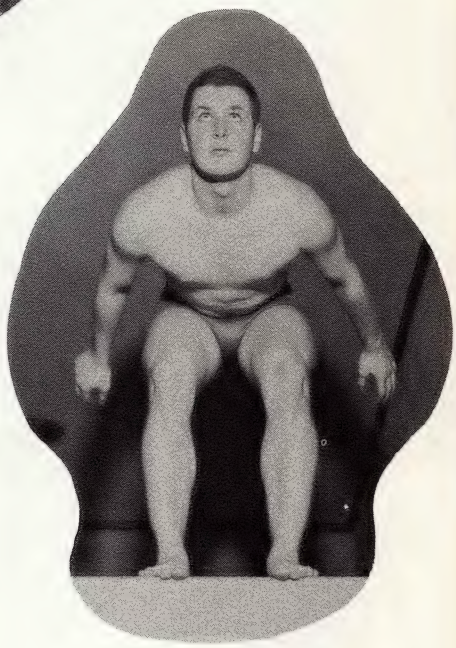


Dick Unti

Oliver

Gerry Fjetland



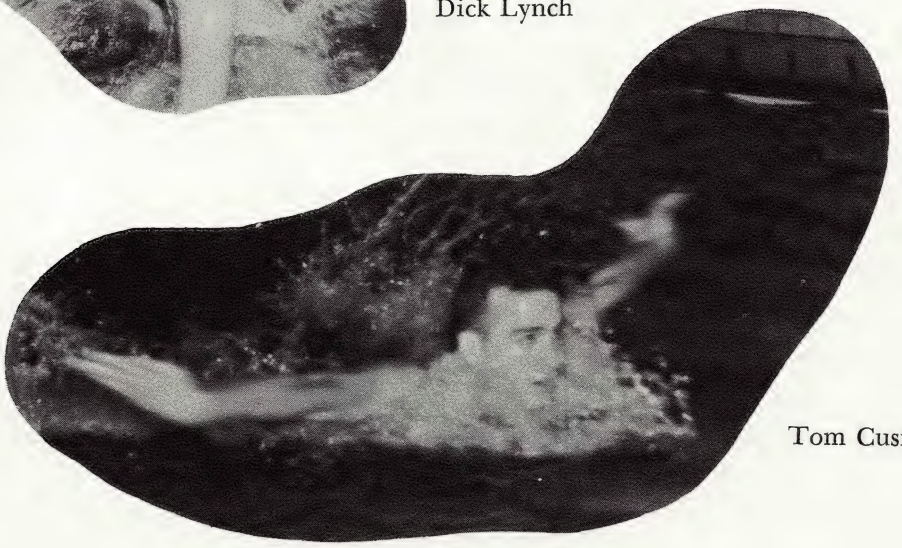


Mike Risdon

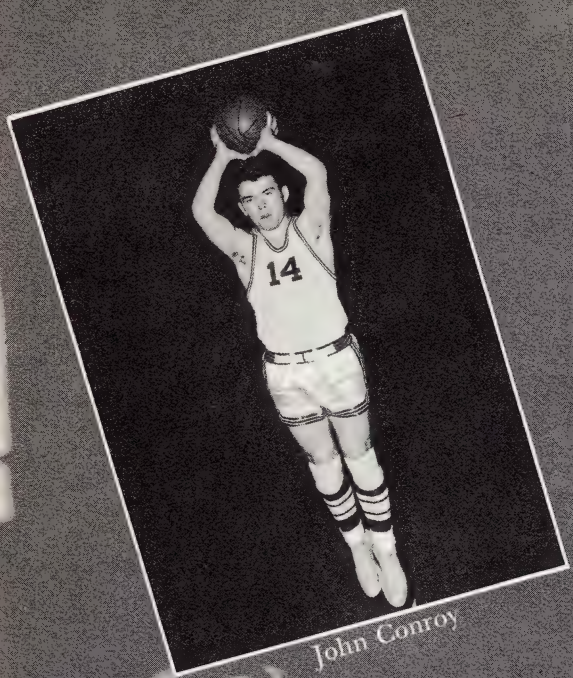
the season

Dick Lynch

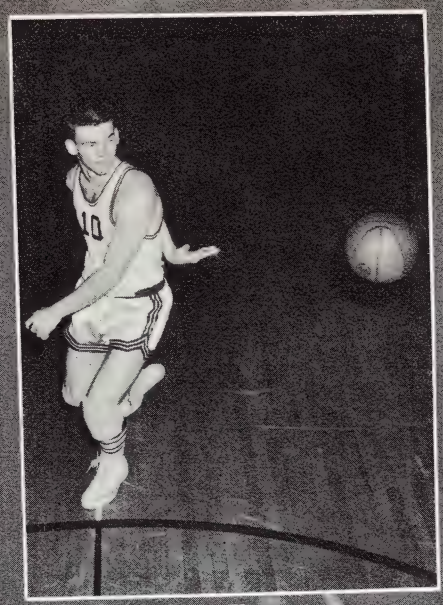
John Balint



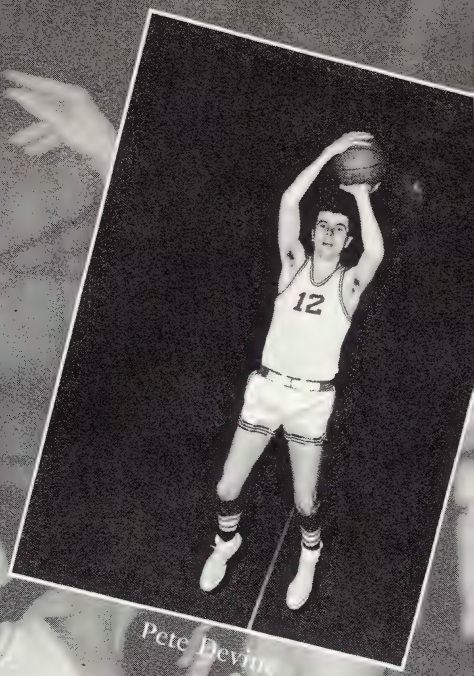
Tom Cusick



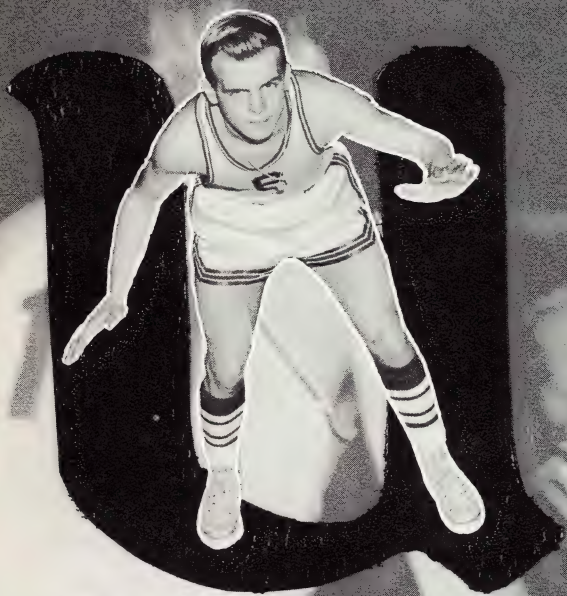
John Conroy

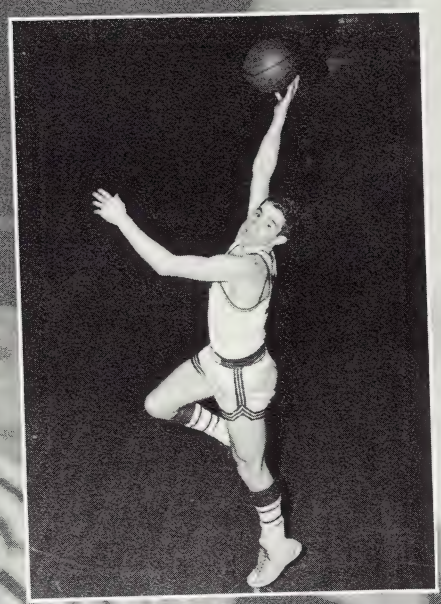


Bob Kaump

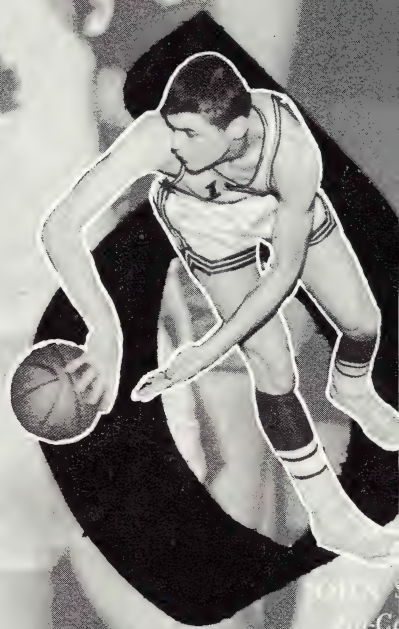


Pete Devine





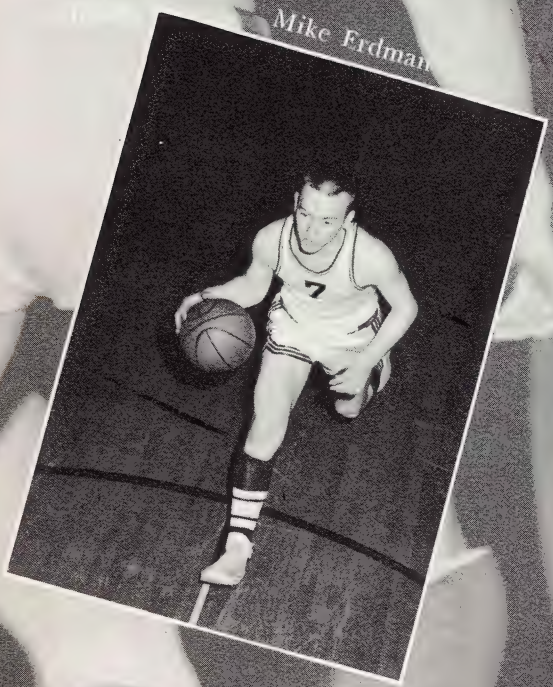
Larry Tremonti

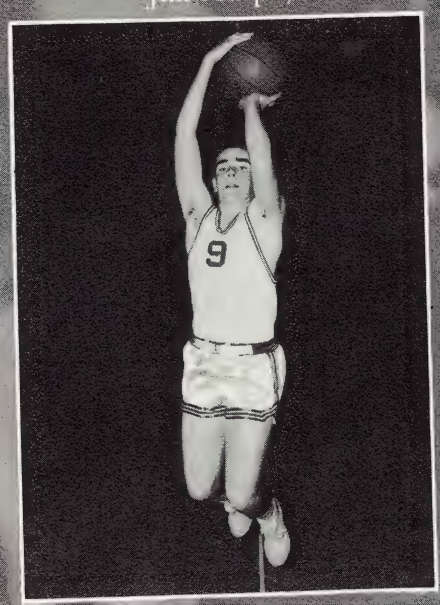


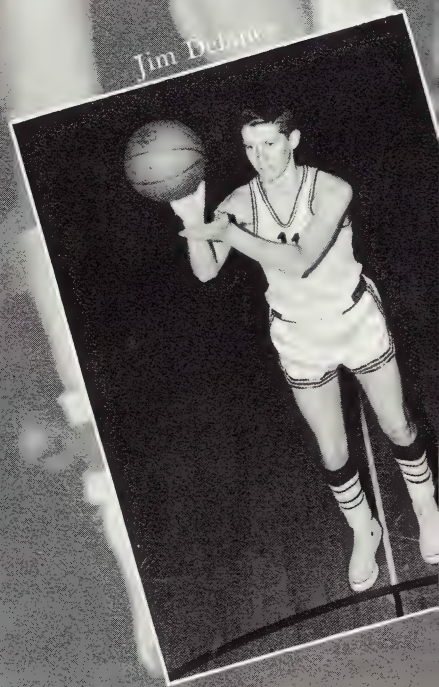
Mike Erdman

Jim Murphy

Jim Delaney

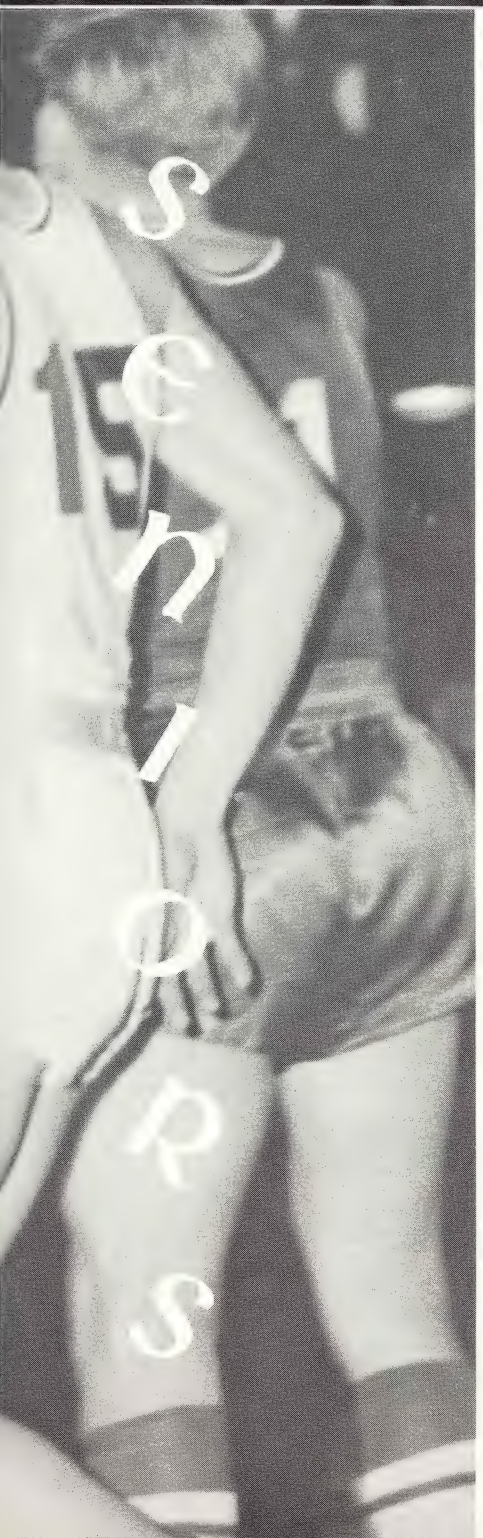




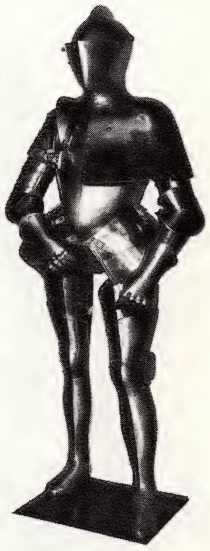


Cubs

Kneeling, l. to r.: Conlan (*Mgr.*), Pauli, Erdman, Kaump, Wiktor (*Co-Capt.*), Francis, Conroy, Whiting (*Mgr.*). Standing: Tremonti, Delaney, Devine, Dylus, Slosar (*Co-Capt.*), Sullivan, Murphy, Mr. T. A. Blackburn, S.J. (*Asst. Coach*), Mr. R. E. Owen (*Coach*).



U. of D.	50	Northern	40
U. of D.	26	Northwestern	53
U. of D.	44	Central	40
U. of D.	64	Mackenzie	48
U. of D.	75	Cody	53
U. of D.	54	Western	60
U. of D.	54	Southwestern	60
U. of D.	34	Chadsey	37
U. of D.	52	Cooley	51
U. of D.	59	Mumford	39
U. of D.	49	Redford	34
U. of D.	68	Denby	58
U. of D.	61	Miller	57
U. of D.	53	Northeastern	51



50 U. of D. hi 2

40 Northern

The Cubs clashed with the Eskimos from Northern in the first game of the '55-'56 season. The first string five Coach Owen put on the court consisted of co-captains Wiktor and Slosar, along with Devine, Conroy, and Kaump.

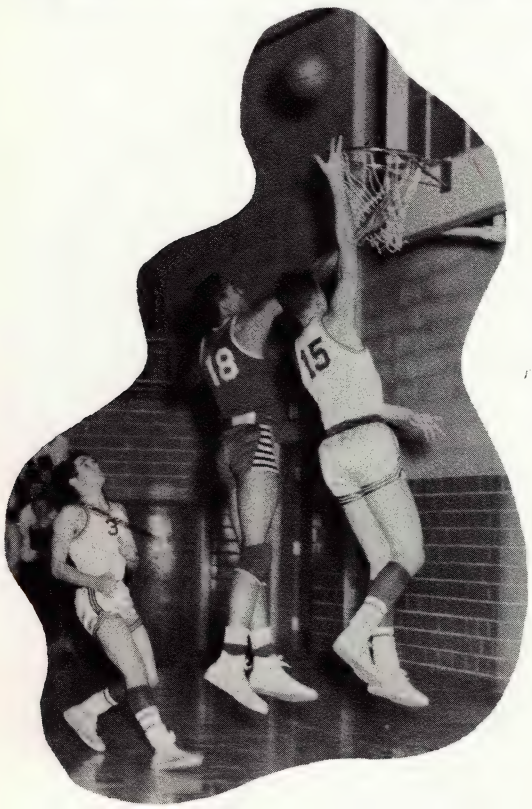
For the first two periods, Northern held a slight edge over the Cubs, but were struggling to retain their diminishing lead when the half ended, 20-18.

The third quarter found both teams exchanging buckets, and it appeared as though the Cubs were doomed to a two point failure, until, BANG! the Cubs began to hit. Within two short minutes, U. of D., led by Kaump's variety of back-handed layups and jump-shots, froze the Eskimos' two point advantage in favor of an eight point lead for themselves.

U. of D. retained control throughout the fourth period despite Northern's frantic defensive and deadly offensive plays. The final tally read U. of D., 50 and Northern, 40.

In this game, Kaump stood out as probably the most improved of Coach Owen's veterans, hitting on a large per cent of his shots and gathering up the total of 19 points, 15 of which were in the action-packed second half.

No need for Pauli to await rebound as Slosar steers in two.



Northwestern 5

Even the reclining spectator sits up to watch Kaump confound Northwestern.

In the first league game of the season, the Cubs met a showy, sharp-shooting ball club from Northwestern, who shelled the Cubs into submission from the first moments of the game. With nine Colts figuring in the scoring, Northwestern caught the Cubs completely off balance and ran the half-time score up to 33-8. In the second half, however, the Cubs, with a more organized defense and a more effective offense, scored evenly with the Colts right up to the last basket; but the Cubs' disastrous first half left too much to repair and the game ended with Northwestern on top of the scoring heap, 53-26. Conroy set the pace for the Cubs by plunking in eleven of their twenty-six points, and resumed his position as Coach Owen's top scorer.

The fighting Cub quintet, undaunted by their staggering loss to Northwestern, met Central at the Trailblazers' gym and turned them back in the closing moments of play. Although the Cubs were leading at the half, 21-20, Central held the lead for most of the third and fourth quarters.

With a minute and a half of the game to play, Conroy put the Cubs back on top with a swishing jump shot; and Delaney's two charity tosses, with seconds left, cinched the Cub victory.

Kaump took honors for the Cubs with ten points on four field goals and two free throws. Delaney proved himself an able substitute for the injured Devine by dumping in eight points and working well on both defense and offense.

Slosar goes up, head and shoulders above Mackenzie defense, to drop in two more points for the Cubs.

Kaump takes to the air on a two point express.

By the time Mackenzie realized that the Cubs were playing to win, Coach Owen's speedy quintet had picked up a lead which they didn't relinquish for the rest of the game. The Stags caught up with the Cubs at 23 points, late in the second period, but Conroy and Kaump teamed up to dunk in eight and the half ended, U. of D. 31, Mackenzie 25.

In the second half, Mackenzie was lost amid a maze of screen shots, jump shots, and driving lay-ups. For the entire game, Conroy, Kaump, and Slosar split 50 points, Conroy getting 20 markers on ten field goals, Kaump tallying 18 on nine field goals, and Slosar receiving the balance of 12 points. Through his fine defensive work, Wiktor also played a major role in U. of D.'s securing the victory.

40 central | mackenzie 48

44 u. of d. hi 64

75 U. of D. hi 5

53 Cody

Swish! The Cubs continue their winning ways. A capacity crowd (mostly U. of D. fans) at Cody's new gym saw ten Cubs figure in the scoring against the Comets as U. of D. racked up its most points since the '50-'51 season when the Cubs threw 80 markers at Wilbur Wright, who tallied only 39.

Against Cody, the Cubs jumped off to a quick lead and had little trouble hanging on to it for the remainder of the game. The second period ended with the score reading 40-21.

High scorer for the Cubs was Kaump, who chalked up 20 points on eight field goals and four throws down charity lane; Conroy acquired his 18 entirely on two-pointers. Murphy made his debut as a starter and captured 8 points besides showing first rate defense tactics.

Conroy racks up another as the Cubs give the Comets a lesson in court procedure.

Western

With twenty-eight seconds left to play, Western appears complacent with a ten point advantage.

The afternoon the semester exams were over, the Cubs took to the court against Western in a vain attempt to avenge their football loss to the Cowboys. The first half was a comparative stalemate, and immediately after Kaump's swisher from mid-court, the half ended with the score 27-28.

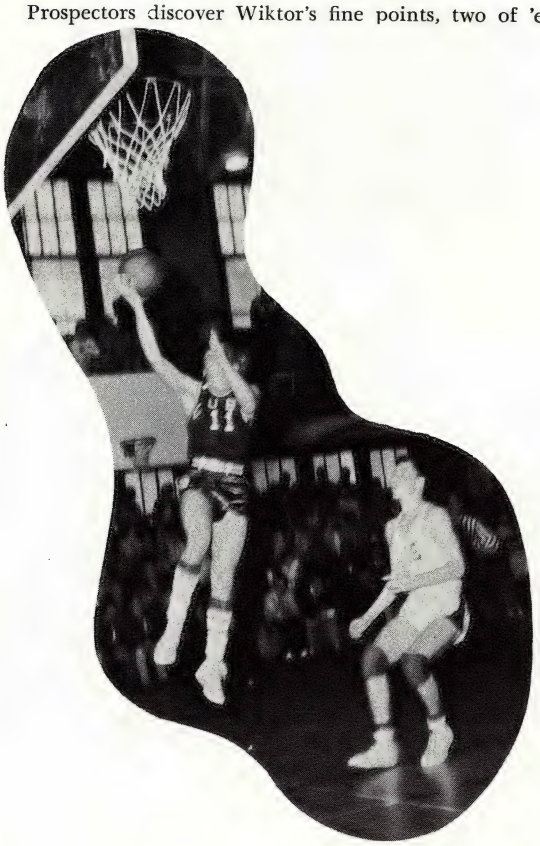
The final buzzer found Western with 60 points and U. of D. with 54. This six point difference could well be attributed to Western's accuracy. They sank almost fifty per cent of their shots while the Cubs clicked on only a third of their field goals and charity tosses.

The one bright spot of the game was Ron Wiktor who played a sensational game: defensively, by repeatedly stealing the ball from the Cowboys, and offensively, by chalking up 17 points. Other high scorers were Conroy with 15 and Slosar with 12.

The Cubs seemed to have an attraction for the light end of a 60-54 reading, so for the second week in a row that score spelled out their defeat, this time at the hands of the trophy-seeking Prospectors from Southwestern. Despite the Cub loss, Wiktor almost appeased Cub fans with his usual fast full court press. This time, however, Ron augmented his breath-taking defensive play with seventeen points on five field goals and seven out of nine free throws. Although the Cubs were three points up on Southwestern at the half (31-28), the Prospectors came back in the third quarter to overcome the Cubs' slim margin, and at the end of the third period, the tally sheet read 46-42, with Southwestern paving the way. The Cubs fought hard in the last period, but the Prospectors hung on and clinched another victory over the Cubs on the court.

Kaump drives past All-City Gunnars Vitolins in his usual remarkable style.

Prospectors discover Wiktor's fine points, two of 'em.



From his hatful of varied tactics, Coach Owen decided to combat the powerful Chadsey five with a stalling method of play. Not used to playing a slow game, the Chadsey team repeatedly tried to force the Cubs, and Wiktor, just as repeatedly, drove in for two pointers. Before Chadsey had scored a field goal, Wiktor had dunked in ten points. The Cubs eased up a little in the second period, but still held their lead; the half ended, 21-15.

With a minute left to go in the third period, U. of D. finally weakened and Chadsey moved out in front. The Cubs fought neck and neck right down to the wire, but two successful free throws in the closing nine seconds of play clinched the victory for Chadsey.

Once more, the Fates had turned against the hard-working Cubs. Wiktor and Kaump paced U. of D. with 12 points apiece.

60 southwestern | chadsey 37

54 u. of d. hi 34

52 U. of D. 51

51 Cooley

Without a doubt the most breath-taking game of the year, the Cub-Cooley encounter on the hardwood floor made an excellent match for their meeting on the gridiron, where the Cubs downed the championship-minded Cardinals in the most memorable game of the pigskin season.

The Cubs 16-10 lead at the first quarter was matched at the half, 24-24, and overcome in the third period, 38-35. In the closing minutes of the last quarter, however, the Cardinals grip on the game began to slip, but precious moments were wasting away. With only seconds left, and the entire crowd standing in expectation, Sullivan took a pass in the keyhole, jumped, and the swishing net put the Cubs one point up, 52-51. U. of D.'s unrelaxing defense led to a jump ball with four seconds remaining in the game. A last second Cooley shot rolled around the rim, but came out as the final whistle blew, and the Cubs took home a hard-earned victory. Conroy was high scorer for the Cubs with 16 points.

Cooley stands aghast at Conroy's letter-perfect jump shot.

59 Mumford 39

Wiktor tames the Mustangs — on stilts, yet.

With the Mustangs' one point gridiron victory still fresh in their minds, the Cubs were not too anxious to re-open the wound on the court. Conroy, Kaump, and Wiktor, all of whom also played football, accounted for forty-nine of the Cubs' fifty-nine points, as U. of D. marched over Mumford, 59-39. Wiktor played his best game of the season, tallying twenty-one points and, as usual, lending invaluable help to the Cub defense. Mumford reigned over the Cubs but once during the game, for four minutes between the first and second periods. At halftime, the Cubs held a six point edge, 26-20. In the third period, however, the Mustangs threatened as U. of D. tired, but Wiktor came back into the line-up refreshed, and within *twenty seconds* scored six points on a jump shot, a floating lay-up and a break away. After Wiktor's outburst, the entire Cub team broke loose and pounded in eleven more quick points to put the game on ice. For Mumford, Mullen also drove in twenty-one points and his long, lanky frame stepped in the way of many Cub field goal attempts.

PRELIMINARIES

A fitting close to a rather successful league season was the Cub's encounter with the Huskies of Redford, in which the unyielding Cub quintet emerged a fifteen point victor. Slosar's two free throws one minute after the game started gave the Cubs their first advantage, and their full-court press early in the game netted ten quick points on steals and fast breaks. The Cubs had a fairly solid grip on their sixth league victory at the half, 20-10. During the third quarter Conroy played an admirable game and especially delighted U. of D. fans with his out-of-bounds plays, which completely baffled the Huskies. Twice he bounced the ball off the back of a Redford defender, who stood motionless as Conroy would step in bounds, pick up the ball, and take an undisturbed set shot. High scorers for the Cubs were Kaump and Conroy, who each tossed in twelve points.

Denby gathers in admiration of Slosar.

Delaney stalled at the foul line.

After finishing the league season, tied for fifth place, the Cub quintet entered the first round of the second division play-offs against Denby. The Cubs and the Tartars see-sawed back and forth for the first three periods, and it was still anybody's game when the fourth stanza opened. Midway in the final period, U. of D. slowly fought its way out of the Tartar's reach, assisted by Denby fouling. The final buzzer sounded when the Cubs were complete masters of the situation, 68-58. Kaump and Conroy paced the U. of D. scoring. Both tallied six out of six charity tosses; Conroy dropped in seven field goals, and Kaump hit on five of his. These two Cub standouts split 36 points between them. High scorer for Denby was Kuch with 17 points.

34	REDFORD	DENBY	58
59	U. OF D. HI		68

61 U. of D. hi 5

57 miller

The next stop in the play-off tour found the Cubs opposing the Trojans of Miller on Pershing's neutral court. These Trojans fell, as did their historic counterpart, in the face of a stronger foe. From the initial point the Cubs held a slight edge, but were constantly being threatened by Miller's fast game and full court press, which eventually defeated its own purpose. Sparked by Wiktor, the Cubs met Miller's lightning tactics and outplayed them in their own game. Wiktor's display of speed, agility, and masterful playmaking in this game was an excellent reason for his placement on the All-City first string five, and also the distinguishing honor of being picked the most valuable player on the West Side. Conroy was high scorer for the game with 13 points, most of which were accounted for by his deadly two-handed jump shot. In the scoring column, Kaump and Wiktor followed close behind, each with 12.

Wiktor, voted the most valuable player on the West Side, climbs the ladder to success.

semi-finals

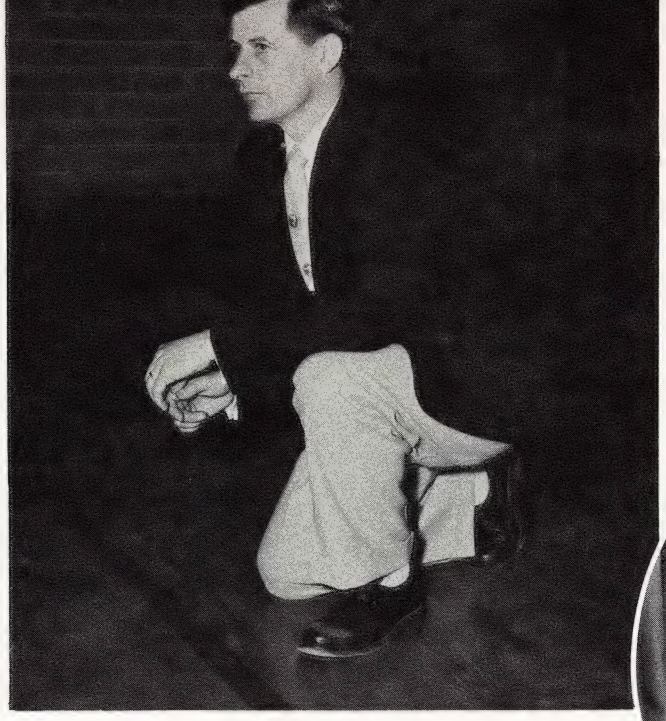
northeastern 51

"Where'd that ball go?"

finals

Once again the last seconds were very nearly th death of the Cubs as they brought home the secon basketball trophy in the history of U. of D. High. Th Cubs ended their season with their sixth straight victor a 10-4 record, and the second division championshi snatched from the outstretched arms of the Falcons Northeastern.

U. of D. gained a substantial lead in the first tw periods and hung on to their five point halftime lea throughout the third quarter. In the final quarter, ho ever, the Falcons flared up and began chopping aw at the Cubs' lead. With only 3 seconds remaining in t game, Northeastern was given two free throws to try a make up for the Cubs' three point lead. The first o swished; the second bounced off the rim, as was hope and Falcon rebounders towered over the Cubs and lay the ball against the backboard three times, but th times missed. Had Northeastern's last second threat ma good, an overtime period would very likely have be fatal to the tired Cubs.

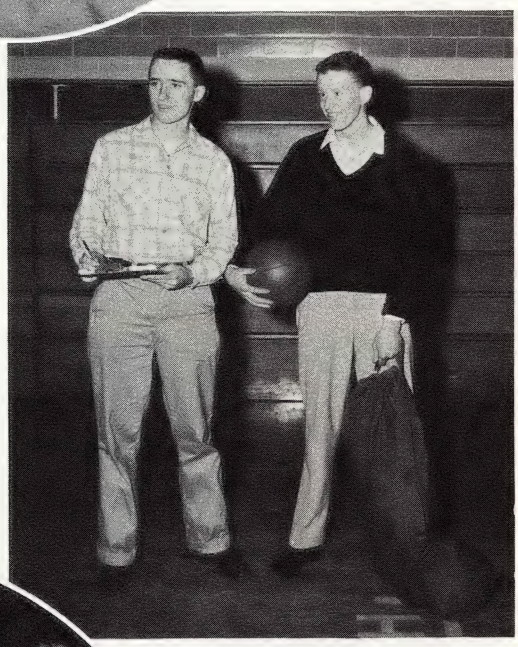


Coach Owen formulates new tactics while he surveys the team during a practice.

Second Division Championship Trophy

	GP	FG	FTA	FTM	FT%	TP	AVE	RBD	ASST	PF
Conroy	13	72	67	46	69	190	14.6	83	38	31
Kaump	14	65	60	41	68	171	12.2	47	59	26
Wiktor	14	54	80	37	46	145	10.3	60	108	48
Slosar	14	42	60	27	45	111	7.9	133	17	44
Sullivan	9	10	13	5	38	25	2.7	40	12	19
Tremonti	13	8	19	7	36	23	1.8	32	9	15
Delaney	10	4	12	10	83	18	1.8	19	7	16
Pauli	14	12	8	1	12	25	1.6	22	12	15
Murphy	7	4	7	3	43	11	1.5	14	7	2
Devine	4	0	6	5	83	5	1.2	11	3	6
Erdman	9	1	15	6	40	8	.8	15	7	5
Dylus	9	4	7	0	00	8	.8	20	5	11
Francis	9	1	3	1	33	3	.3	6	7	5

The above statistics, taken from the official scoring record, represent games played (GP), field goals (FG), free throws attempted (FTA), free throws made (FTM), percentage of free throws made (FT%), total points (TP), average points per game (AVE), rebounds (RBD), assists (ASST), and personal fouls (PF). Even limited action in one game is considered as a game played; an assist is defined as the last direct pass before a field goal.



Conlan and Whiting
Managers

Captains Wiktor and Slosar discuss strategy with Coach Owen.

Row 1: (top) Faris, Bosco, Kaye, Blaznek, Gurzick.
Row 2: Carey (*mgr.*), Fredericks, Krinock, Wozniak, Mr. Blackburn, S.J. (Coach).
Row 3: Flynn, Sullivan, Kelly, Storen, Grace.

Flynn drives in alone on a breakaway.

U. of D.	31	Northern	41
U. of D.	39	Northwestern	58
U. of D.	30	Central	41
U. of D.	40	Mackenzie	37
U. of D.	53	Cody	25
U. of D.	32	Western	39
U. of D.	54	Southwestern	34
U. of D.	23	Chadsey	43
U. of D.	24	Cooley	46
U. of D.	33	Mumford	39
U. of D.	55	Redford	54

RESERVE

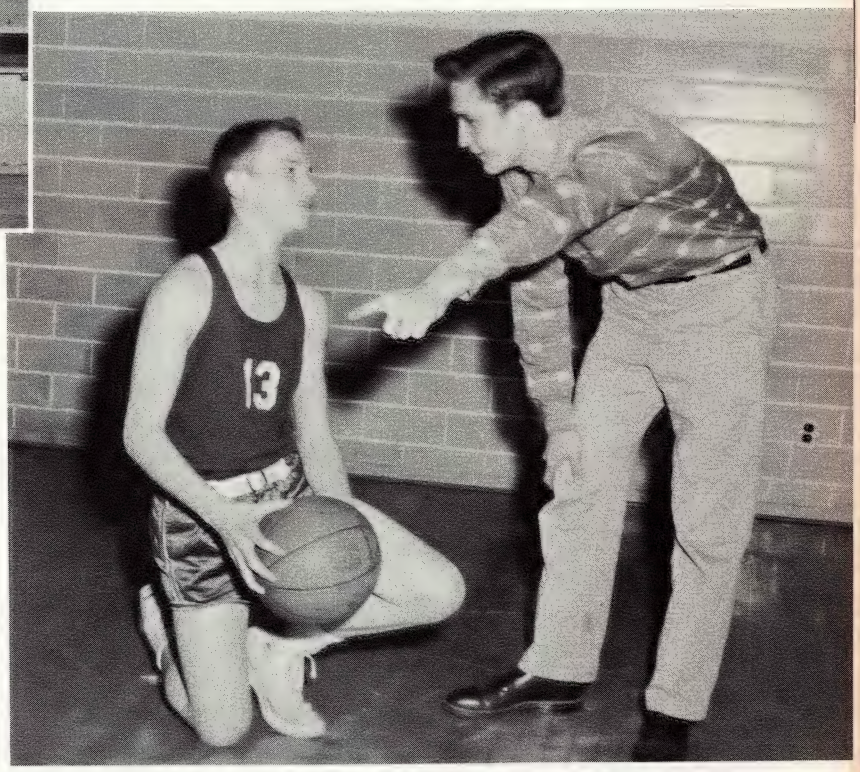
A reserve squad of all sophomores battled their way through a rugged season to a 4-7 record under the watchful eye of Mr. T. A. Blackburn, S.J. Although the season in terms of wins and losses is not too impressive, the Cublets became very familiar with the fundamentals of basketball, including team spirit and co-operation. Special standouts of Mr. Blackburn's young squad were Kelly, captain and hard-working rebounder, Wozniak, whose jump shot accounted for many important points, and Flynn, who held the team together with his expert play making when the going got rough. The '56-'57 varsity roster will undoubtedly bear these names, along with Fredericks, Gurzick, Storen, Sullivan, and Krinock.

Gurzick's jump shot nets two markers.

Row 1: (top) Baer, Bruckner.
Row 2: Truchan (*mgr.*), McGrail, Rellinger, Lewandowski (Coach).
Row 3: Hulgrave, Devlin, Conway, Murphy, Makulski.

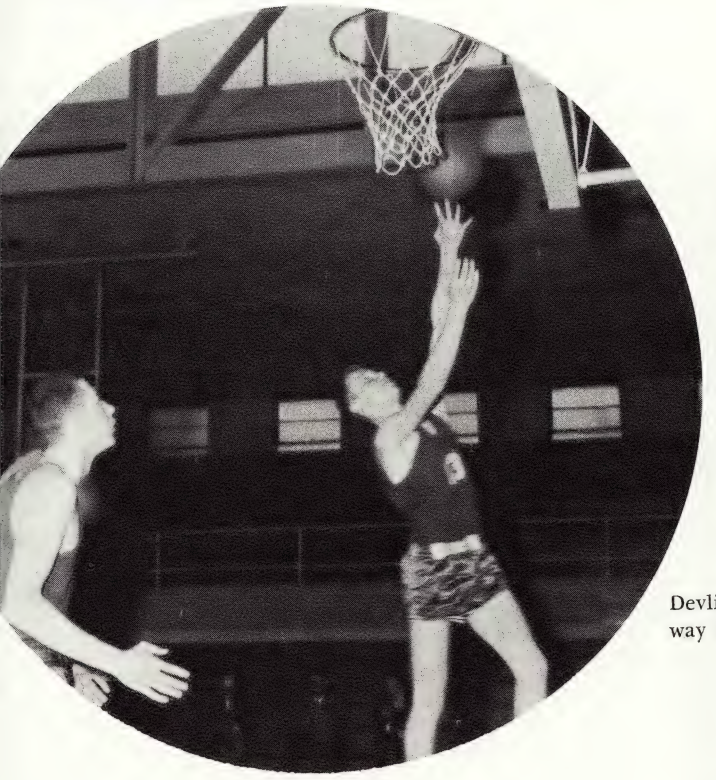
Freshmen

Northern	41	U. of D.	31
Northwestern	58	U. of D.	39
Central	41	U. of D.	30
Mackenzie	37	U. of D.	40
Cody	25	U. of D.	53
Western	39	U. of D.	32
Southwestern	34	U. of D.	54
Chadsey	43	U. of D.	23
Cooley	46	U. of D.	24
Mumford	39	U. of D.	33
Redford	54	U. of D.	55



Lewandowski: "Now let's get serious, Conway!"

This year's Freshmen basketball season record of eight wins and three losses is outstanding proof of their know-how and endurance on the court. Coached by Ron Lewandowski, a senior and a veteran of Coach Owen's varsity, the frosh built up one of the finest records ever attained by a Freshmen Cub basketball team, and gained the admiration of all who have a regard for future Cub quintets. High scorer for the season was Devlin, who also stood out as a capable rebounder. Other freshmen who will very likely bring glory to the name of U. of D. High on the hardwood floor are Conway, captain of this year's squad, and Makulski, Hulgrave, and Murphy.



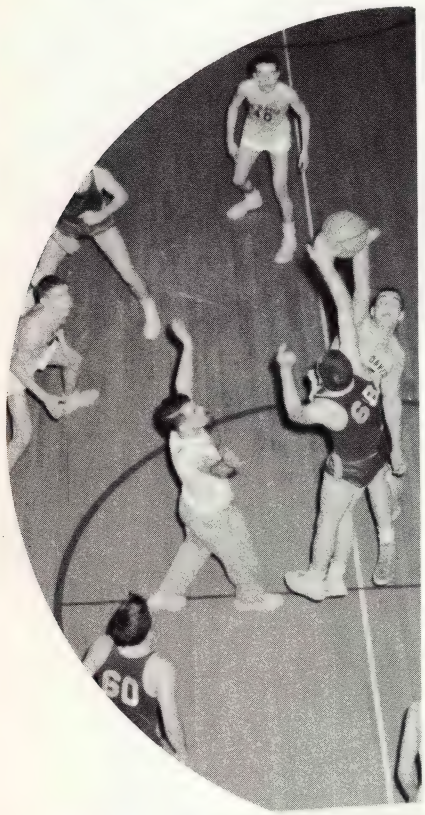
Devlin gets ready to rebound as Conway drives in.

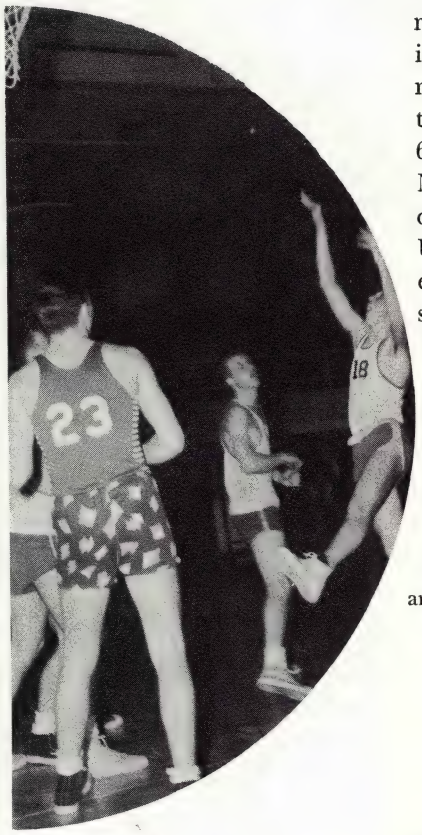
Standing: Messano, Hogle, Schaden
Kneeling: Norton, Lodish, Lynch (*Capt.*), Heenan, Measelle

intramura

4D blazed through the senior circuit and was awarded a place in the intramural night contest by virtue of its first place finish in league play. 4A, runner-up at the end of the regular season was eliminated in the first round of the play-offs by cellar-dwelling 4E when Keating's desperation hook shot swished as the final bell rang to give 4E a one-point victory. 4E fought its way to intramural night and 4D. But its glory ended there, 67-32. The entire 4D team played and scored, with Measelle pacing the winners with sixteen points; three other 4D players scored more than ten points. For 4E, Unti came off the bench to become the high scorer with eight points, followed by Stempien and Keating with seven points apiece.

Senior All-Star Team: Heenan, Lewandowski, Ziolkowski, Senecal, Coskey, Measelle, Norton, Bradley, Van Lith, Clements





Senior finals are characterized by Norton's cool shorts and Unti's goose-step.

A bird's-eye view of the junior play-offs.

Junior All-Star Team: Morad, Artusi, Balog, Callahan, Dwyer, McCarthy, Patterson, Flaherty, Mujadin

3E extended their reign over junior intramurals by capturing honors in the basketball league, as they had done in football. This quintet walked through the season with fifteen straight victories and had little trouble in setting back the hopeful 3B squad in the finals, 35-29. 3E's Morad was high man of the game with fifteen points on five shots from out and five out of six free throws. McCarthy of 3B had fourteen points for the losers. Winner of the junior-senior free throw contest held between the halves was Graham of fourth year.

Standing: Baldwin, Donagrandi, Dwyer, Miller, Mularoni
Kneeling: Sochowicz, Artusi, Morad (*Capt.*), Brosey, Patton

Standing: Sherry, Flynn (*Coach*), Campbell
Kneeling: Kuhnlein, Krynicki, Moore, Hoover, Cottone

asketball

In the sophomore loop, 2C rumbled through the eason with a 12-2 record, but were upset by a determined 2E squad in the final quarter of their encounter on ntramural night. 2E rated only third place during the eason, but showed good team spirit and the best of perserverance in their 44-32 conquest of 2C. Cottone's ixteen points, scored at strategic points throughout the ame, sparked 2E to their victory, while Moore, Campell, and Kuhnlein donated valuable encouragement by heir playmaking. Milbauer copped honors for 2C with welve points on five field goals and two charity tosses.

ophomore All-Star Team: Rice, Cottone, Milbauer, Hogan, Angelosanto, Hollway, Giuliani, Wilczak, Hall

Angelosanto dumps in two points for 2C.

reshman All-Star Team: retler, Baltz, Fazioli, McGough, Lynch, Sheehan, oney

On intramural night 1H and 1A battled it out for premacy in the diaper league after these two finished st and second in the regular season, closely followed 1D, 1G, and 1C. They fought neck and neck until the st period, when 1A's tired players were outrun by 1H's esh second team. Fazioli and Kilsdonk sparked 1H with ghteen points in the final period to turn back 1A, 28-14. zioli was high man for the game with fourteen points; etler of 1A had eight markers. Winners of the freshan-sophomore free throw contest were O'Reilly and iend.

Standing: George, McGill, Kilsdonk, Moriarty, Hittenmark
Kneeling: Truchan, Fazioli (*Capt.*) Kuras, Hardwick

City Tournament Championship
1955

Dual Meet Championship
1952

Dual Meet Championship
1954

Dual Meet Championship
1948

Dual Meet Championship
1955

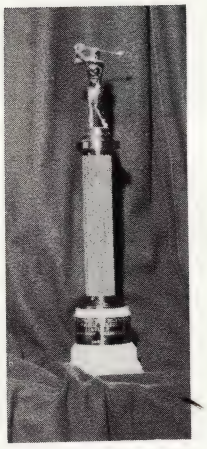
For the last twelve years Fath
Schumacher has coached t
most successful, although pr
ably the least publicized, of t
Cubs' varsity sports. His lin
men have decorated the trop
case with golf trophies, on
average of one a year, and ha
won twelve of twenty-four po
ble city championships in d
meet and tournament pl
When this book went to pr
golf courses were just open
up, so an accurate rundown
the '56 golf season is impossil
but it can be said, with li
chance of error, that the C
were preparing for another
cessful sesaon. The '55 Cub g
ers snatched up the dual m
championship from Redford
the last dual meet of the sea
and blazed their way thro
the post-season tournament
add two more trophies to
growing collection. In this t
nament, U. of D. entered f
golfers, two seniors and
underclassmen. The two sen
Skover and Thompson, tied
first place in the city, w
Morris and Grace, only a
strokes behind, also rece
laudable positions in the
rank. The '56 Cubs will be
tered around returning le
men Grace, Kroha, Hogan,
Morris, who was chosen cap
of the squad.

Newton Annis
1942, 1944, 1945

Fr. G. O. Schumacher, S.J.
Coach

Dual Meet Championship
1947

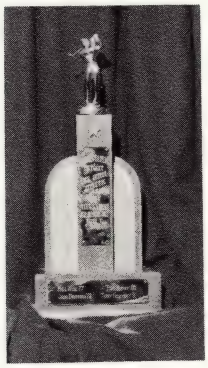
City Tournament Championship
1950



City Tournament Championship
1952

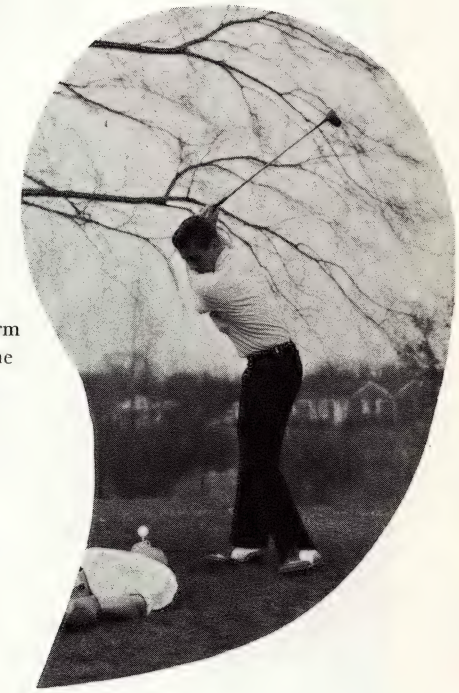
City Tournament Championship
1947

City Tournament Championship
1946



Tournament Runner-Up
1954

Grace and Morris look on as Hogan drops in putt.

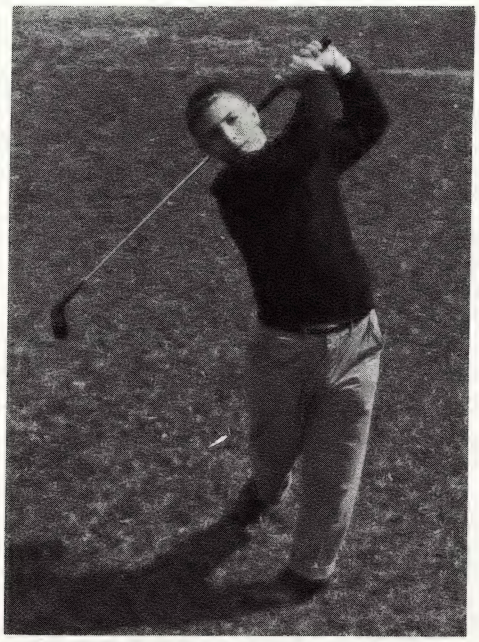


Underclassman studies the form of Morris (*Captain*) from the ground up.

Grace: "Some guys don't replace the turf, but this is ridiculous."

GOLF

Kroha aims for hole-in-one.



TRACK

The '56 Cub Track Team had some experienced men in every department, but lacked the necessary strength to back up these veterans. In the surrounding pictures, some of these lettermen are pictured in their respective events. Martin, a four-year man, sparked the club in the dashes and relays; Sullivan and Dwyer competed in the hurdles; the 440 yard dash was in the hands of MacDonald and Sochowicz; Parks and Newmyer ran the distance events. In the field events, Demattia took honors for the Cubs. Besides these lettermen, Mr. Tiernan was looking forward to the development of some of the many newcomers, especially the following: Stempien, Rinn, Lademan, MacDonald, McCarthy, Muske, and Collins.

tennis

r. William G. Thompson, S.J.
Coach

Standing: l. to r.: Mr. Thompson, S.J., *Moderator,* McGough, Zanetti, J. Murphy, Fredericks, Claussen.
Kneeling: Miller, Fletcher, Lynch, M. Murphy.
Absent: Delaney, Schaden, Wolfe.

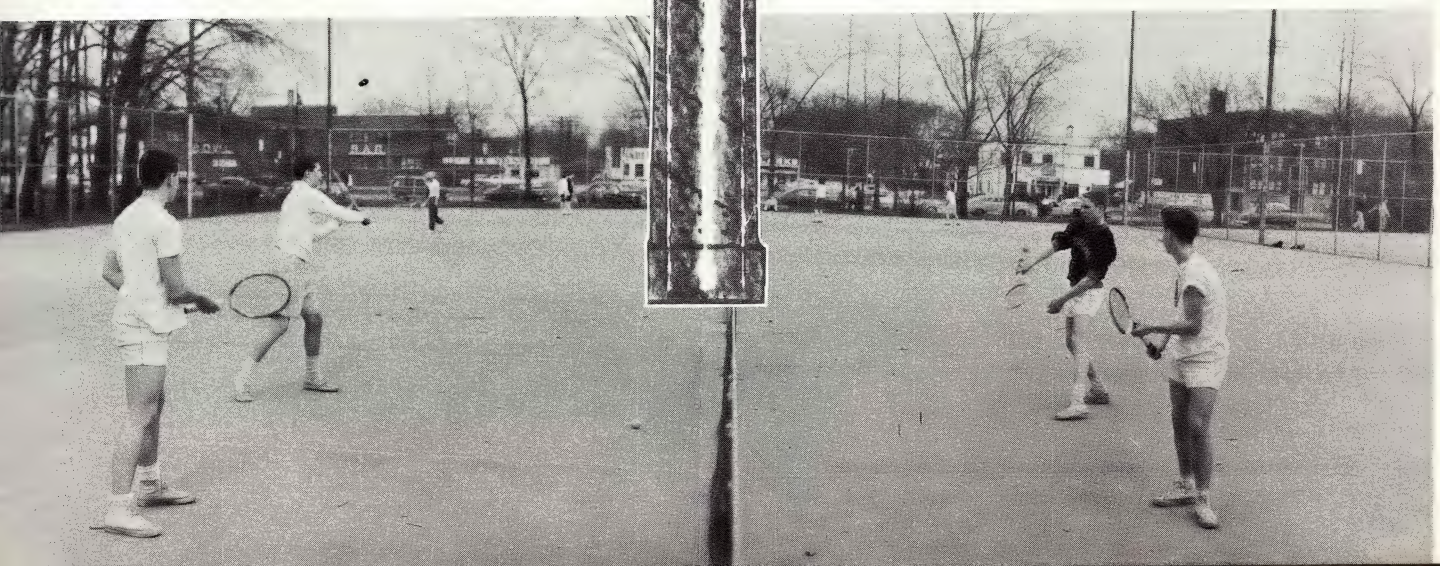
Snowshoe in hand, Murphy (*Captain*) prepares to swat powderpuff.

Around these limestone walls there is also a game ere some *guys* all dressed up in white like they were "Medic" or something string up some poor fisherman's t, grab a snowshoe apiece, and swat a powder-puff ck and forth. After this goes on for a while, one player s all excited, runs, and leaps over that fish net, swing- his snow-shoe above his head like he's gonna club nebody. But instead he just grabs the other *guy* by hand and pounds him on his back like he hasn't n him in a long time . . . It's called tennis.

All kidding aside, tennis is another of the many sports in which the Cubs display their talents to other Metropolitan League teams. By the time this book went to press, the U. of D. High tennis team was just forming. Murphy, Delaney, Fredericks, and Schaden helped lead the '55 Cubs to a .500 average and promised to be back in '56 to better that record.

Coach and moderator Mr. William G. Thompson, S.J., who was was one of the mainstays of the Cub tennis team in '48, was optimistic about the chances of Murphy (***Captain***) and the others in league competition.

Returning lettermen take to the courts. Schaden and Murphy look on while Fredericks and Delaney exchange volley.



Kaump
Ziolkowski
Coskey
Cronin
Godlewski
Graham
Wiktor
Gu
Lodish

BASEBALL

Kaump rounds third in early spring practice.

Here's how Graham looks from behind the plate.

After a disheartening '55 season which saw the Cubs lose two important games in the last innings, practically the entire team came back in '56 in an attempt to even the score. Leading the parade of regulars was pitcher Graham and All-city Bob Kaump. The infield returned in its entirety with Guzdiol at first, Godlewski at second, Cronin at short-stop, and Wiktor at third. Mike Lodish handled the catching duties. In the outfield, Kaump, at centerfield, was flanked by Donagrandi and Cottone, a promising newcomer. To round out the Cubs' strength was their depth at every position, especially on the mound. Messano, Wolfe, Ziolkowski, and Baize helped in the pitching department, which gave Coach Owen the basis for his optimistic outlook on the '56 season.

Morad completes first leg of a double-play.

Standing: l. to r.: Mr. B. J. Urmston (*Asst. Coach*), Donagrandi, Cottone, Barnard, Csinski, Lodish, Graham, Ziolkowski, Young, Kaump, Mr. Owen (*Coach*)
Kneeling: : Guzdiol, Baize, Kelly, Godlewski, Cronin, Morad, Clements, Wiktor, Coskey
Sitting: Carey, Walton (*Mgrs.*)

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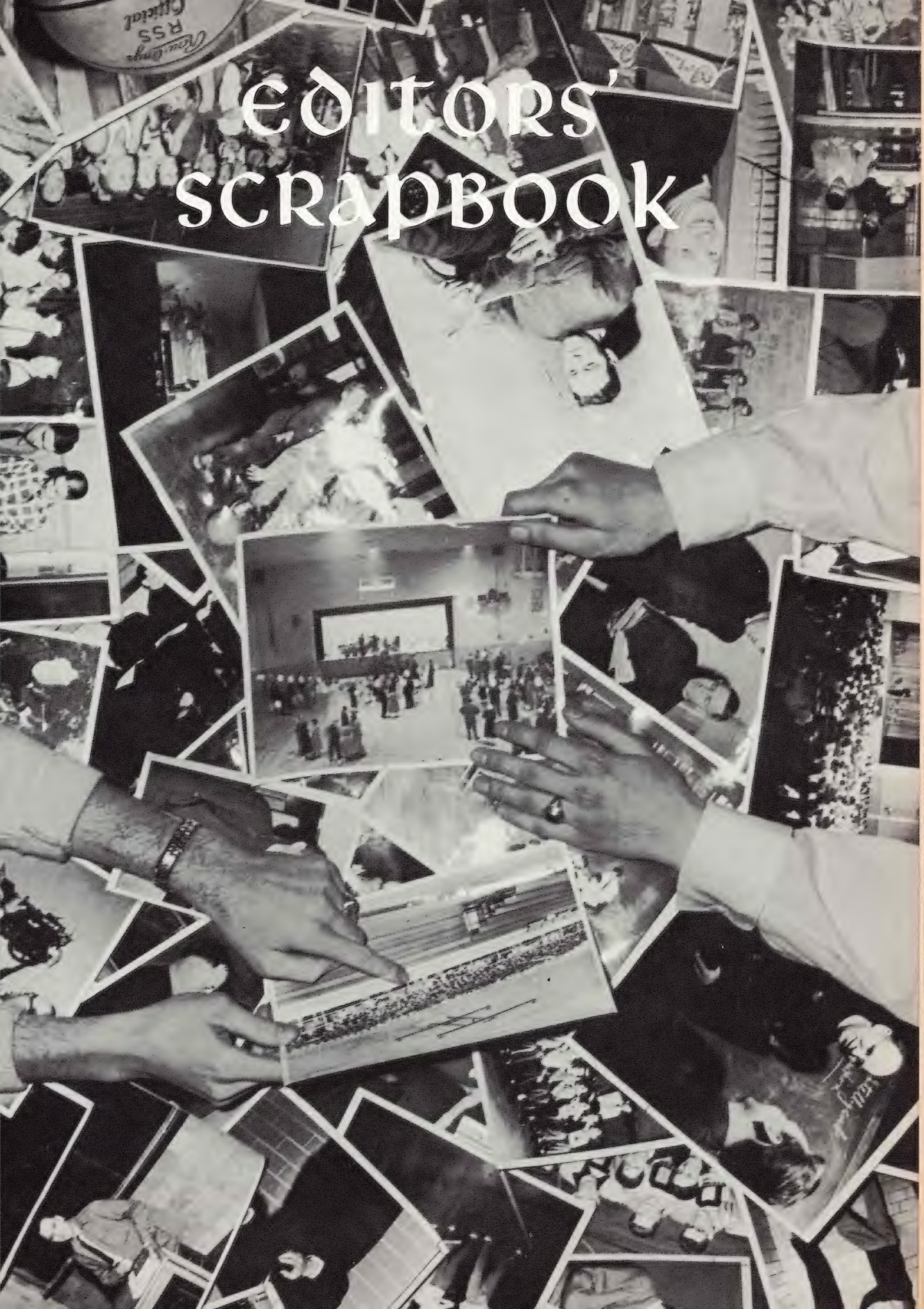

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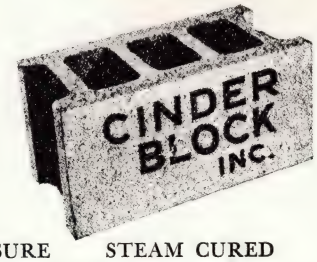

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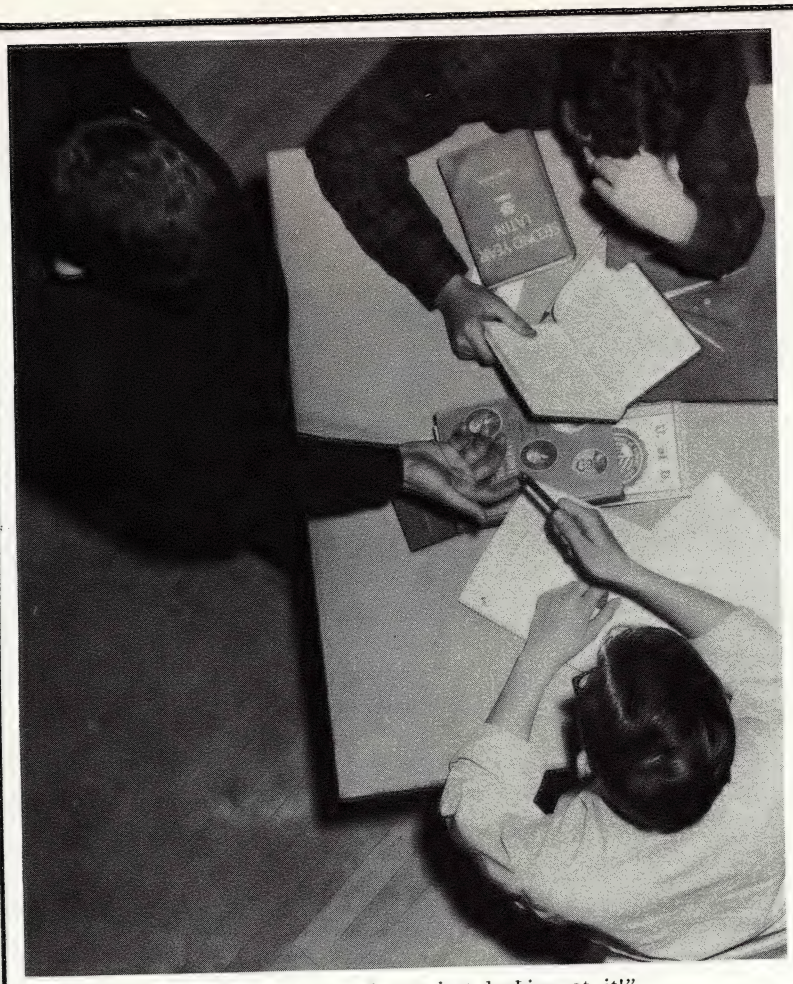

"I wasn't writing, I was just looking at it!"

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4A

Anderson: "It won't blow up, maybe."
Coskey: "But ref, I did *not* move my foot."
Dingeman: "Well, we settled that at the last International Club meeting."
Donahue: "In view of the matter . . . "
Dueweke: "But sir, I feel that . . . "
Fedeson: "Did anyone beat me on that test?"
Fortescue: "Baseball's the only sport."
Gerardi: Good translation Jim; what's it mean?
Gualdoni: "Let's go to your house and eat."
Hand: "She's a bonnie good lassie."
Jensen: ". . . dehumidifiers and soap too."
Johnston: You need a secretary Tom.
Fr. Farrell: "So you're going to college eh?"
Fr. Wallenhorst: "The third quarters exam is on the matter we haven't taken, so better study."

Kinn; "Didj'a hear this one?"
Krafft: "Don't call me cheese."
Kullen: The book interprets it this way. What's the right answer Dic
Lyter: "Homework? Hm, let's see."
McKinney: "Don't mess with the tiger."
Major: "Actually sir, who cares?"
Manning: "Am I late sir?"
Martin: "I got a question, sir."
Mateja: "Now let's go over that again."
Monahan: "But I don't make up quotes."
Murphy: "A Murf IV Production."
Nowicki: The Rog smashes through.
Mr. Thompson: "Who set the alarm clock?"

Orlyck: "I feel a test coming on."
O'Rourke: We're not formulating plays O'Rourke, this is a Latin test.
Phillips: "Any GM car is the best."
Pikulinski: Watch me hit from center court.
Podeszwa: "I hit my head on the rim grabbing that rebound."
Popeck: "Let's play an honest game, Stevens."
Stevens: "What are the signals today Murph?"
Tambeau: "I can't use it; it's only two syllables."
Uicker: "I did it by integral calculus."
Vom Steeg: "Sir, your alarm clock is ringing."
Wilmot: "That Penny is worth a million."
Mr. Stepaniak: "I'll put that in my script for next year."

it's "touch and go" these days

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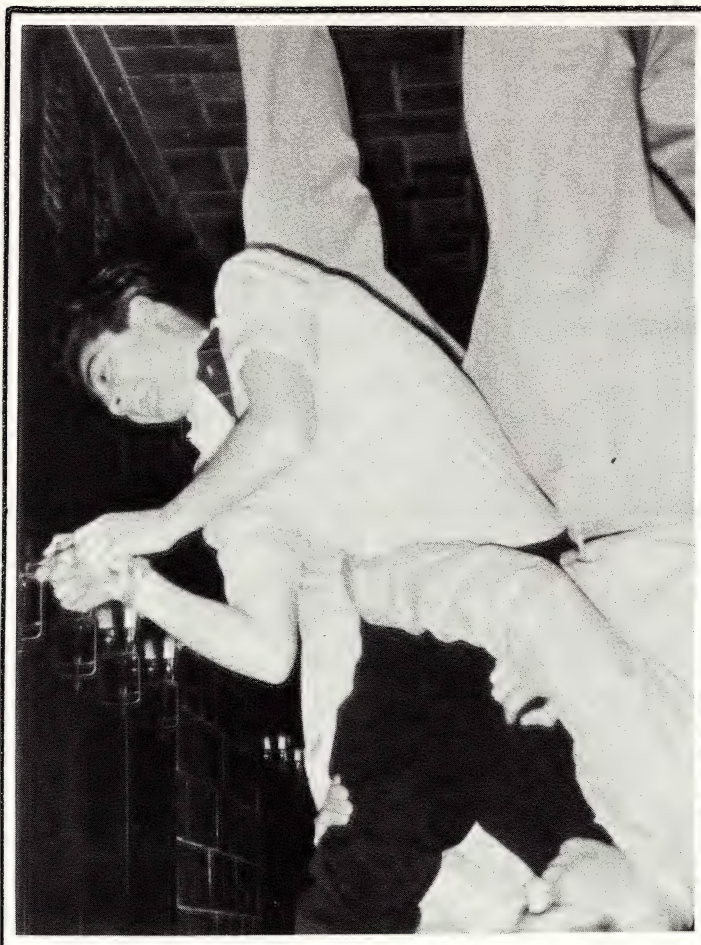

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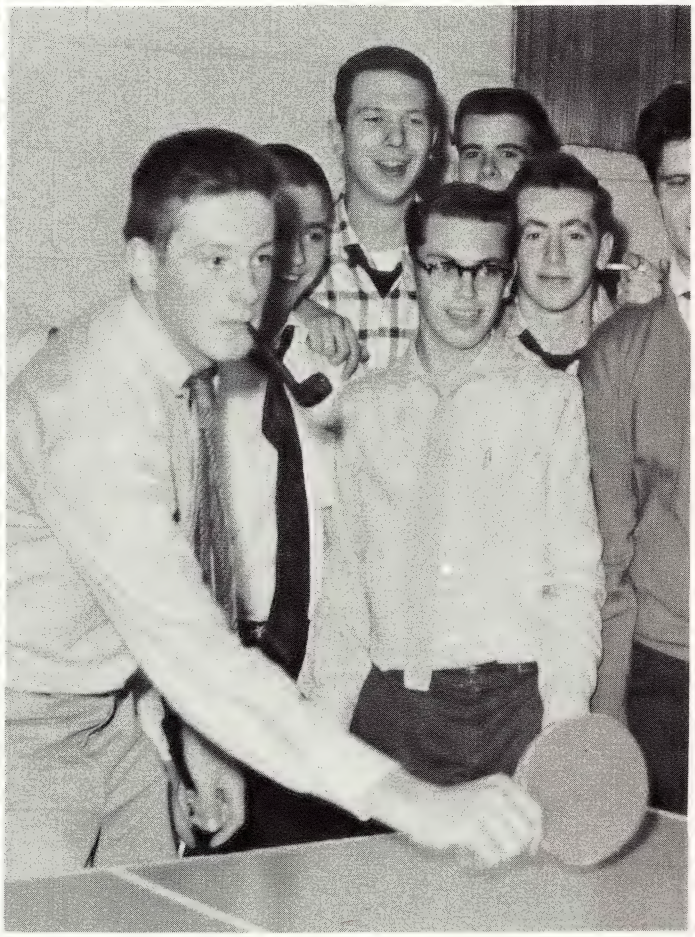

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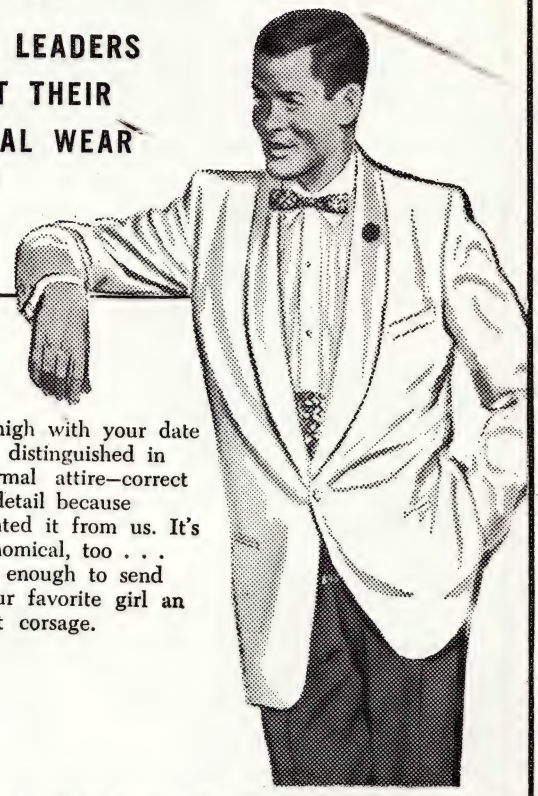

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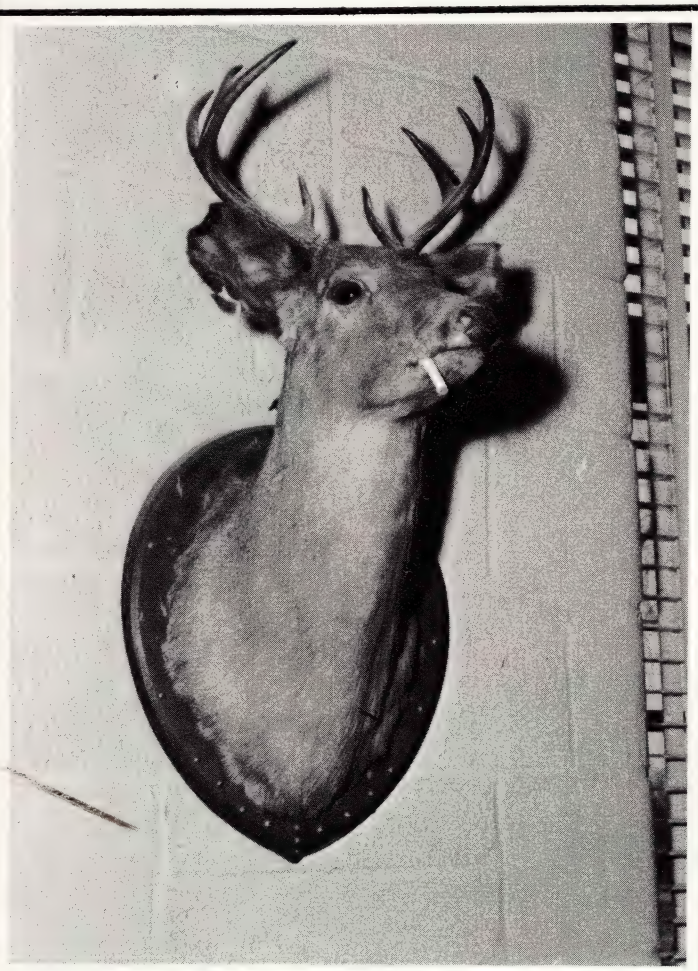

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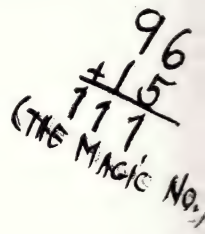
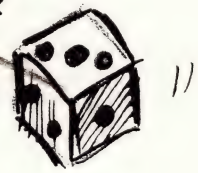
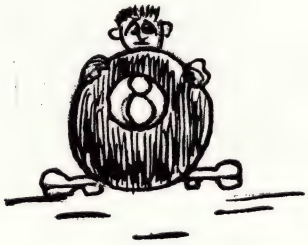
Pete "The Quiet Man" Boss — "Honest Sir, I wasn't sleeping."
Larry "Toughy" Burdo — "Then this big black cassock came around the corner."
Don "Juan" Condit — "Grades are up! Not enough night life, I guess."
"Diamond Jim" Cronin — "My shortstop glove has six fingers."
Tom "Splash" Cusick — "I'd like to explain the Zulu Crawl."
Mike "Pizza" Demattia — "Hey you guys, what's the score?"
Stan "The Man" Denek — Gabriel blew his horn.
Joe "Moose" Eisele — 230 lbs. and all muscle!
Jerry "The Scientist" Fjetland — "Speaking from experience . . ."
Ron "The Electrician" Gaudet — Devout follower of the Aeneid.
Greg "Doc" Heyner" — "Sorry kid, but the Cadillac won't start."
Dan "Specs" Hirt — "11 in football and 9 in baseball!"
Jim "Beef" Kaiser — "Briggs Stadium for the Prom? Why not!"
Ed "Bob" Kuznia — "Be serious like me . . . fellas?"
Phil "Legs" Ligienza — "Hold on, the brakes aren't working again!"
Jerry "Squeege" Lyons — "Oh balony, or '122' said so."
John "Mac" Macdonald — Prominent member of the "Big Three".
Jim "Flash" Machlay — "But Mr. Stepaniak, Cherrill said it's this way."
Walt "Valdz" Majka — Semper fidelis to the band.
Jim "Jumpshot" Murphy — "Offense was weak; but I held him to 24 pts."
Ron "Hot Rod" Muske — "Any one care for a Drag?"
Ted "Scoop" Norcutt — The Cub's answer to Steve Roper.
Jerry "Hot Wire" Odbert — "Egads, I've created another Frankenstein!"
Tom "Speed" Orlowe — "Get in the net and let me drill 'em."
Dave "Tiger" Rohde — "Hey Tig, Trig test today!" "What's Trig?"
Ralph "122" Sawicki — "But Father, isn't 122 equal to 136?"
"Casual" Dan Scanlon — A blosoming Laurence Olivier.
"Big" John Slosar — "Let's get the syndicate going today boys."
Frank "Kraut" Solditt — Munich's future beer taster.
Paul "Barney" Stewart — "Honest, the tree jumped in front of me."
Mike "Sweet Pea" Sweeney — Voted Best Physique by M.D.'s.
Bill "Frenchy" Villaire — "Theoretically speaking I can't flunk."
Ray "Whitey" Whiteman — The reason Orlowe passed.
"Tardy" Tom Wolfe — Will probably be late for his own funeral.
Mr. Lihvar — "Are you sure you read it over 10 times?"
Mr. Stepaniak — "No, Slosar, Pascal didn't invent celery."
Fr. Farrell — "You mean you guys intend to go to college?"
Fr. Condon — "Okay pal, let's go."
Fr. Listermann — "Say hello, 'softly with feeling'."
Fr. Eckman — "Don't complain, you're learning a trade."







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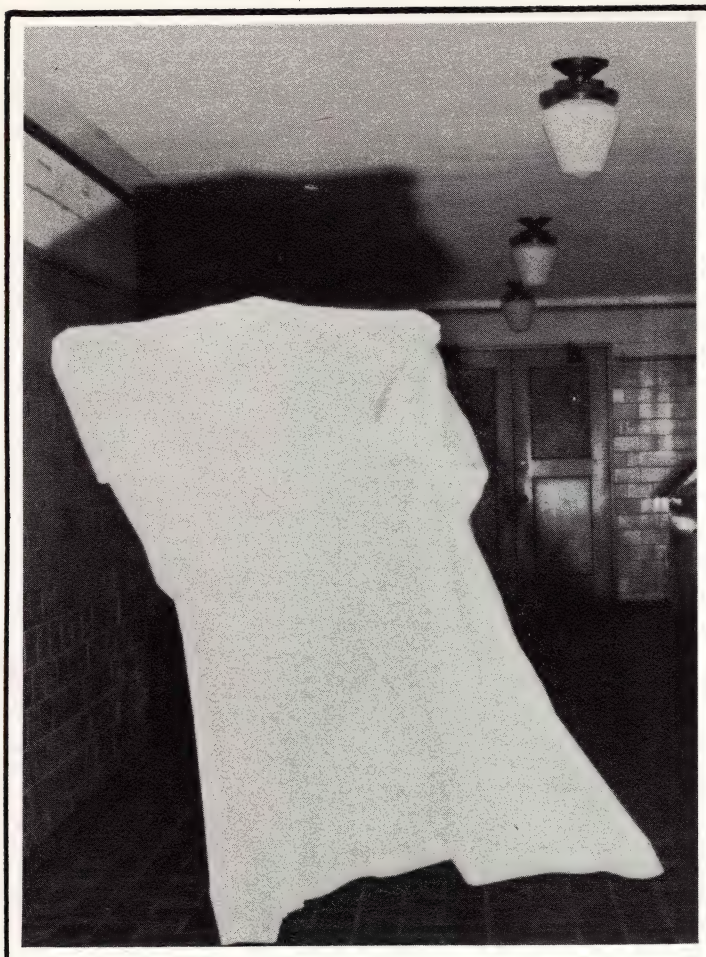

". . . and they said there was no school spirit."

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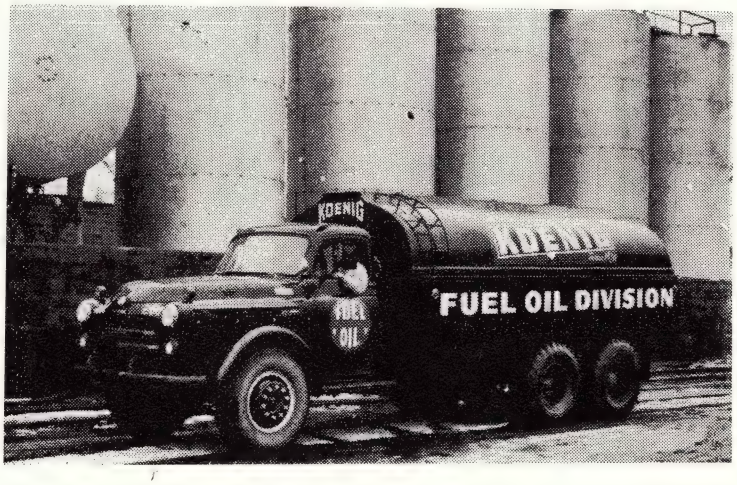

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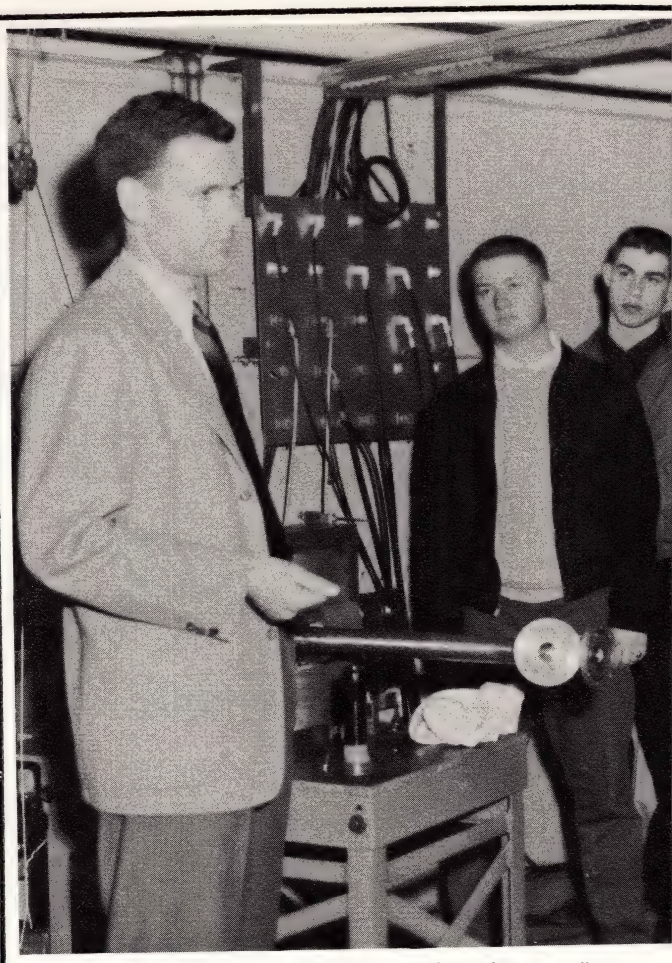
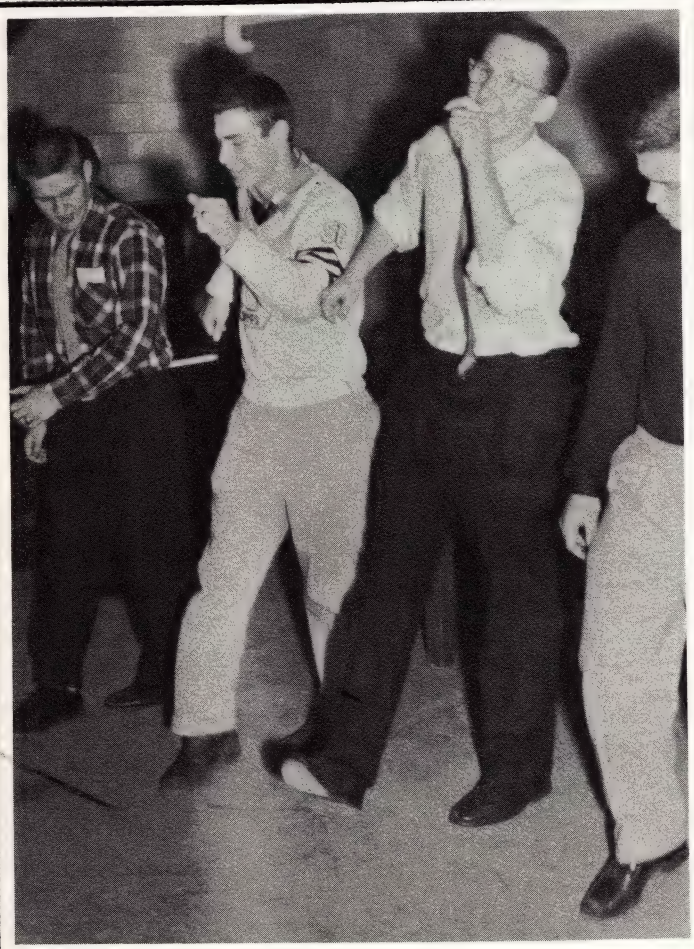


"So this one atom says to the other . . ."



"Well, what foot are you guys gonna start with?"

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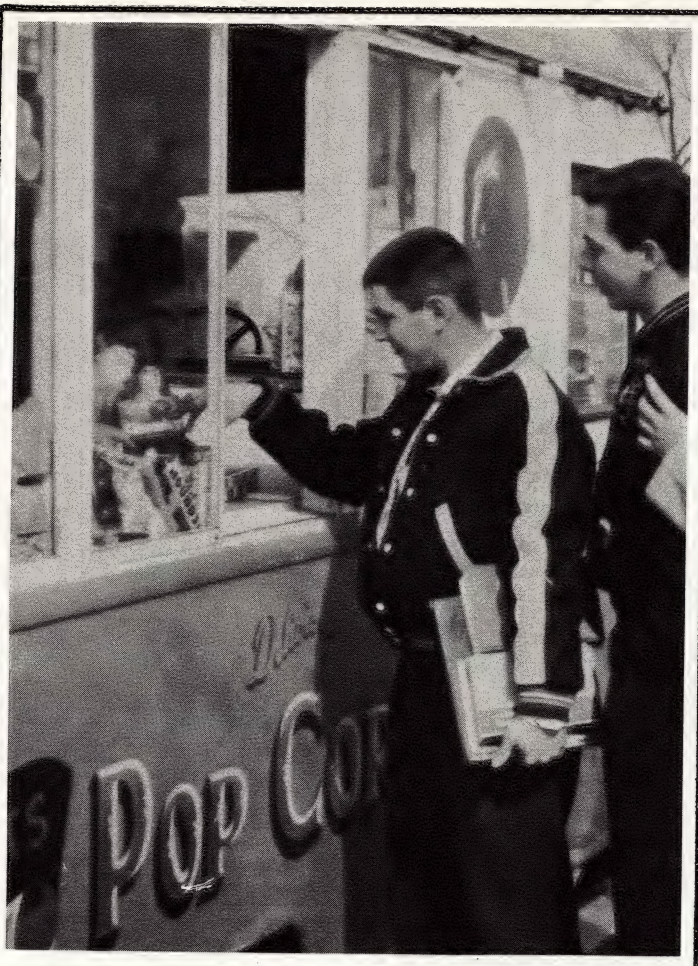

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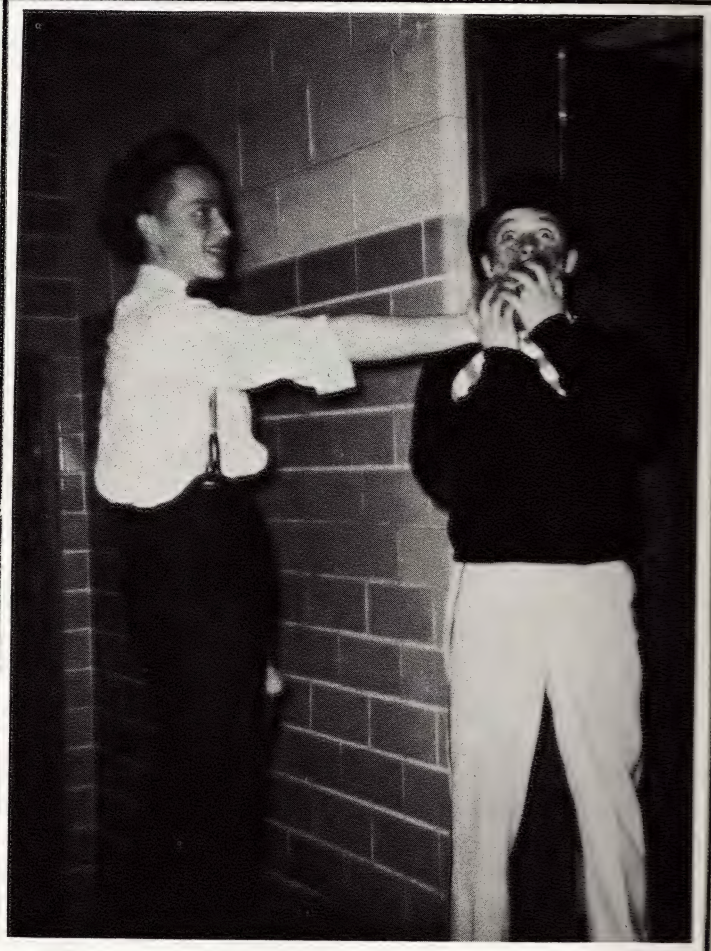

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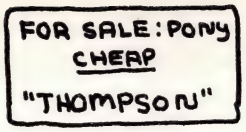
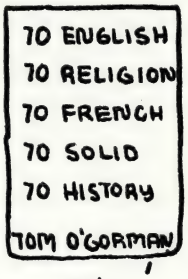
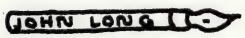
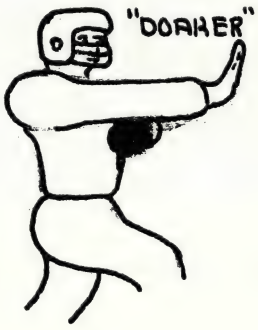
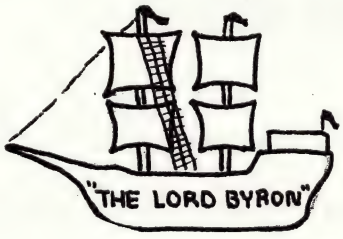


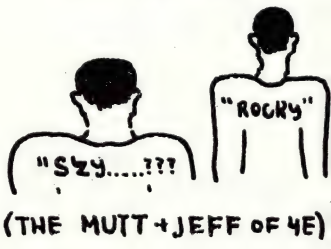
Ray "Spud" Alder: "Yes, sir. I memorized ALL the footnotes."
Fathiree "Saxy" Ali: U. of D.'s answer to Woody Herman.
Don "Brad" Bradley: "Just don't push it fella; don't push it."
Martin "Marty" Clements: I can hit better than M. M. (Mickey Mantle).
Bob "Coz" Cosgrove: "I'm driving the Blue Bomb on three wheels now!"
Bob "Chatterbox" Crane: "Don't mess with me. I'm rough and tough."
Gordy "Early lunch" Davidge: "But officer, my car won't go over thirty-five."
Denny "Pinky" Dillworth: "Keep your cotton-pickin' hands off my pony."
John "Sleepy" Dohaney: "Zzzz, Zzzz, Zzzz."
Dick "R. G." Dunn: "No, I don't sell cigars."
Mike "Doaker" Erdman: "But sir, I can't take the Latin test; we've got a game."
Terry "Prime" Grajek: "I don't quite agree with you, Father Farrell."
Tom "Double-Prime" Grajek: "Davidge, give me a sandwich for business law."
Steve "Silent" Jarosz: "Father Listermann, my name isn't Yarish."
Terry "Dribbler" Keating: "Waterloo? Who won? How would I know? I wasn't there."
Jon "Korwin" Klatt: The pride of Intramural Ivy League.
Tom "Kinky" Laurencelle: "I think I understand, Sir???"
Jack "Olds 88" Long: "Honest, Mr. Lihvar! I ain't copyin' the prelection."
Charlie "Boom-boom" McCarthy: "Edgar says I'm not worth a wooden nickel."
Dick "Gabby" Munck: "Shave and a hair cut — two bits."
John "Lord Byron" Nelson: "I've got a feeling you don't like me, Father Farrell."
Pat "Angel Face" O'Gorman: "Homework? Well, its a long story."
Neil "Dago" Orsini: "Me and my five o'clock shadow."
Steve "Pretty Boy" Petersmark: "No homework, sir; her typewriter is broke again."
Jim "Rocky" Rachwal: "Portugal is right next to Denmark, isn't it?"
Jim "Giggles" Seydel: "I just found out my elevator pass expired."
Stan "Sonny" Stempien: "Let's all celebrate, I passed a Latin test."
Denny "Hot Rod" Sullivan: "Just got my sideburns trimmed."
Larry "Rollo" Sullivan: "Hey, Szymczak, give me back my Latin homework."
Jerry "The Unspellable" Szymczak: "An Olds only beat my Plymouth by 10 car-lengths."
Larry "I love Judy" Thompson: "But Fr. Eckman, why don't you take I.O.U.'s?"
Dick "Splash" Unti: "Blub, blub, ALL, blub, blub, CITY, blub, blub, blub."
Ernie "Bright Eyes" Varilone: "The terror of highway 101."
Don "Shutterbug" Walton: "On the count of three say cheese and watch the birdie."
Mike "Blackout" Wilhelm: "But Fr. Farrell, Einstein could be wrong."
Mr. Tiernan: "Boys, there are three ways to beat this rap."
Mr. Gargin: "The Russians don't wear those hats because they like Davy Crockett."
Mr. Madigan: "Did I ever tell you the joke about the mule?"
Mr. Lihvar: "All right, smart guy, what's so funny? Stop laughing or I'll . . ."
Fr. Wallenhorst: "Hey, boys, let's wake up and start the chapter on marriage."
Fr. Eckman: "OK, Ambrose, who was the greatest naval hero in World War II?"
Fr. Farrell: "And now from the grey booook, something new and different."
Fr. Listermann: "What's with this,' them there and ain't,' Davidge? Use plain English."











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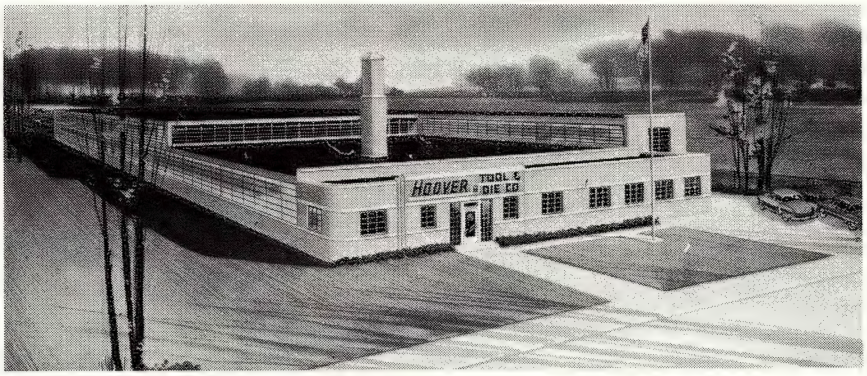

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GAUDET, Ronald J.	15011 Cheyenne, 27	V
GAZDECKI, Aloysius F.	5849 Lonyo, 10	L
GERARDI, James L.	20001 Appoline, 35	D
GIBSON, John T.	18226 Vaughan, 19	K
GLEESON, John G.	110 Cambridge, Pleasant Ridge	I
GODFRYD, Larry J.	19414 Norwood, 34	F
GODLEWSKI, Michael P.	20162 Revere, 34	T
GRAHAM, Lewis W.	12405 Santa Rosa, 4	W
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LaCOURSE, J. Daniel	19455 Coral Gables, Birm.	E
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LAURENCELLE, Thomas A.	1807 Cedar Hill, Royal Oak	I
LAWLESS, Jerome C.	17428 Oak, 21	U
LEAVENS, Thomas E.	15756 Sorrento, 27	U
LEGEL, David L.	14688 Mansfield, 27	V
LEWANDOWSKI, Ronald N.	3428 Clippert, 10	T
LEWIS, Charles M.	12764 Griggs, 38	W
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NCK, Richard F.	15430 Fordham, 5	LA 6-4537
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RPHY, Michael G.	13104 Mercier, Wyandotte	AV 2-5822
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INI, Neil E.	233 W. 11 Mi. Rd., Royal Oak 4	LI 1-2204
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RSKI, Kenneth G.	8200 Sirron, 34	TW 1-7559
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POPECK, Richard A.	20059 Stoepel, 21	UN 2-2060
POWELL, Robert W.	8565 Birwood, 4	WE 4-3124
PRZYBYLSKI, James	19163 Charest, 34	TW 2-1498
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SULLIVAN, Lawrence M.	17516 San Juan, 21	DI 1-2297
SWEENEY, Michael C.	15887 Turner, 38	UN 3-1381
SZYMCZAK, Gerald W.	8097 House, 34	TW 1-0568
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TREMONTI, Lawrence P.	9415 Artesian, 28	VE 6-6367
TWOMEY, Matthew P.	14891 Stoepel, 38	UN 1-9201
UICKER, John J.	16261 Littlefield, 35	VE 6-1214
UNTI, Richard B.	1346 Hampton, Gr. Pte., 36	TU 5-5941
VAN LITH, James P.	14667 Young, 5	LA 6-8895
VARILONE, Ernest T.	16206 Santa Rosa, 21	UN 1-8637
VILLAIRE, William R.	20231 Heyden, 19	KE 4-9973
VITALE, Joseph E.	3865 Kensington, 24	TU 5-5741
VON STEEG, William M.	14232 Mansfield, 27	VE 7-7572
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WALTON, Donald	26011 Berg Rd., Birmingham	EL 6-1594
WHEELER, Richard H.	2680 Glendale, 38	TO 7-0152
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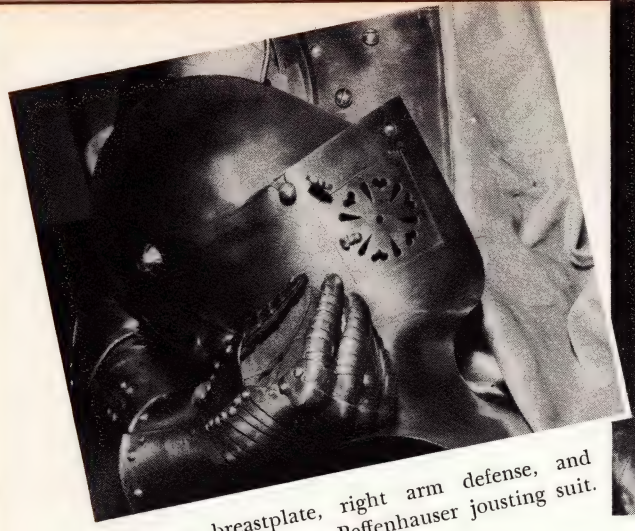
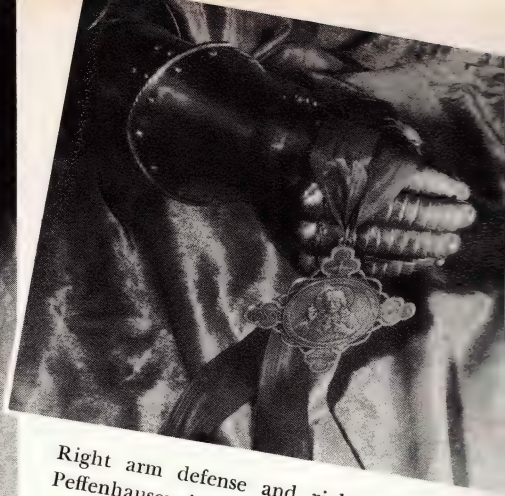
WOLFE, Thomas D.	4974 28th, 10	TY 8-0278
ZIOLKOWSKI, Donald M.	19377 Bradford, 5	LA 6-2494

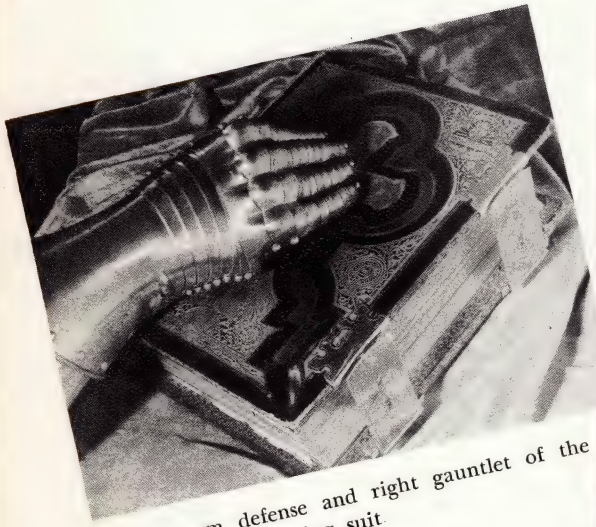


Helmet, breastplate, right arm defense, and right gauntlet of the Peffenhauser jousting suit.

Knight's sword, German, 15th century, from the Collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

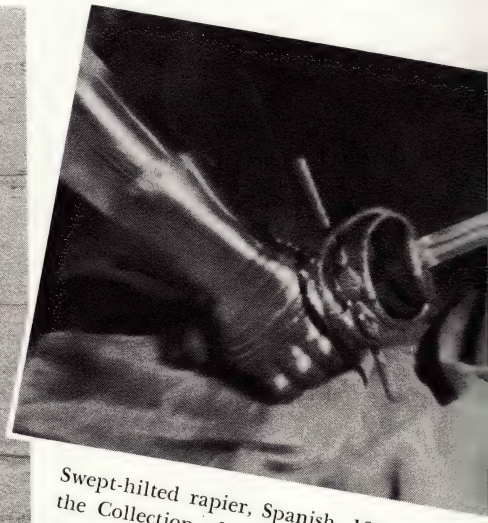


Right arm defense and right gauntlet of t Peffenhauser jousting suit.



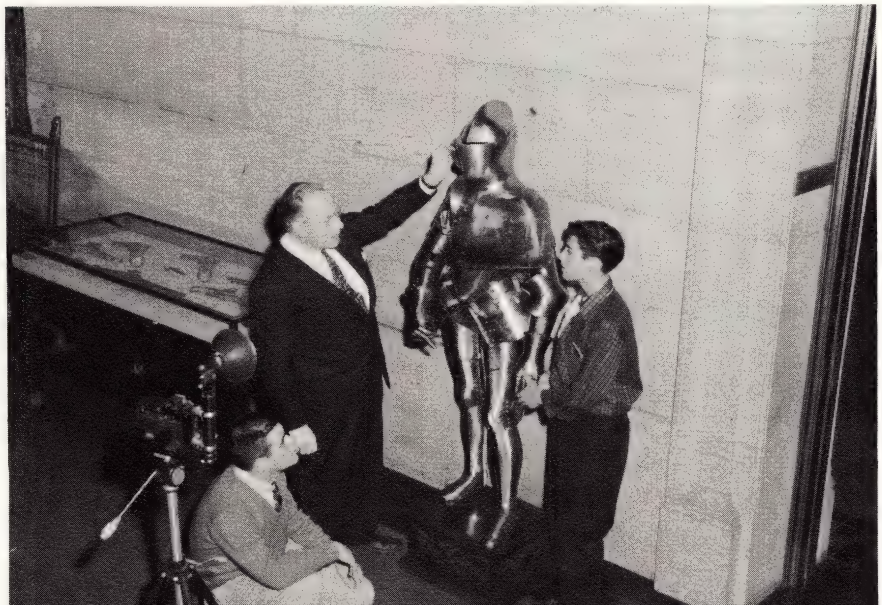
Right arm defense and right gauntlet of the Peffenhauser jousting suit.

Full suit of jousting armor, made in the workshop of Anton Peffenhauser (1525-1603), celebrated 16th century armorer of Augsberg, Bavaria, Germany. This suit was formerly in the Carrand, Spitzer and William Randolph Hearst Collections. Since 1953 it has been in the Collection of The Detroit Institute of Arts as the gift of the Hearst Foundation.



Swept-hilted rapier, Spanish, 16th century, the Collection of The Detroit Institute of

DIVISION PAGES



Mr. Francis W. Robinson, Curator of Ancient and Medieval Art, directs the *Annual's* photography staff through their efforts on the division page pictures. Only because of his kind and patient understanding could these pictures have been possible, and through this inadequate but sincere acknowledgment we wish to thank both The Detroit Institute of Arts and particularly Mr. Robinson for their cooperation.

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